1958 WILDCAT

Lindy Pitts
5-1938

you had better change
your ways.
ZORRO!

Dear Lindy,
I think you're a very kind, wonderful
person. I enjoyed having you for a friend
and classmate this year in English. I wish
you much success and happiness in life.
Love,
Lynda Bailey

Best of luck
all through life.
Pat. Bane

Judy,

It's been fun having 5th with you this year. Let me know if Jacob ever gives you any trouble and I will come to your rescue.

Best wishes,

Jimmy Foster
Soph. 57-58

Dear Judy,
So such a nice girl
I don't know what
to say, except that I
have enjoyed your
friendship in the past
years and I hope you
will stay as nice, and
that our friendship
will be mine for
many more years
to come.

your friend
Ronnie Hopkins

Dear Judy,
I hope you will
have a gay life. I
hope happiness will
follow you every
where.

Love
Sandra
Brizzell

Dear Judy — I have really enjoyed having 4th period home ec. with you. We had loads of fun. Good luck to a wonderful girl.

Love,
Jane Swoyer
Soph. 57-58

Dear Judy —
We have really had fun this year in English (despite of Mickey Mouse (Mrs. Jones) — I hope we have more classes together next year —

Best of everything to a really wonderful girl —

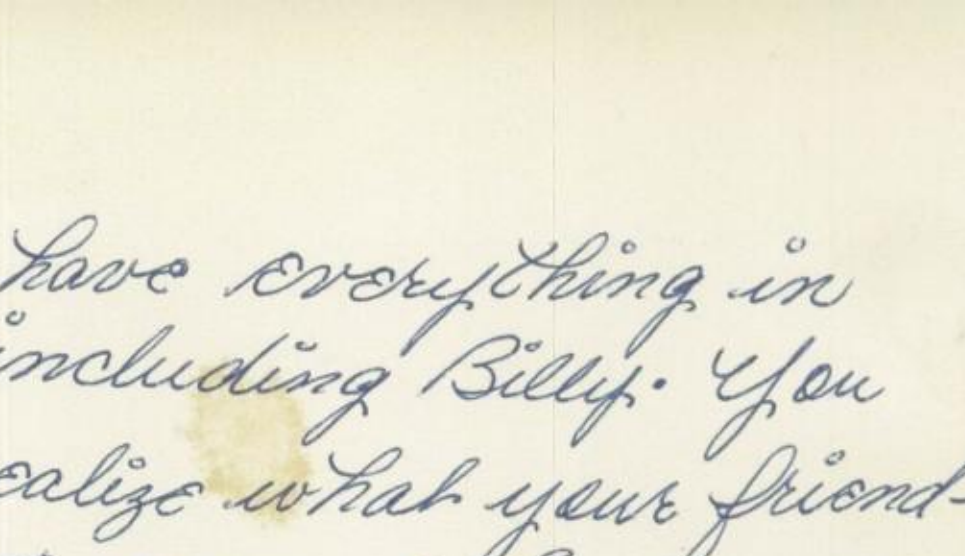
Love
Pat Henderson

Dear Judy,

I hope you have everything in life you want including Billy. You can't begin to realize what your friendship has meant to me and I am sure we will continue to be very good friends, even when the Longhorns beat the Bears. Now, I'm going to make you very happy. I'm going to give you back all the players that used to be yours. I don't really need them.

Love & Lollipops,

Barbara Ann "Bobbi"



to a real sweet girl what I'll probally see next year.

the purple people Eater

(Jim Dana)

To a real sweet adorable girl. You deserve the best.

Love, Joy Blummer "Joyce"

2-7-58

Presenting

the

1958

Wildcat

Senior High School

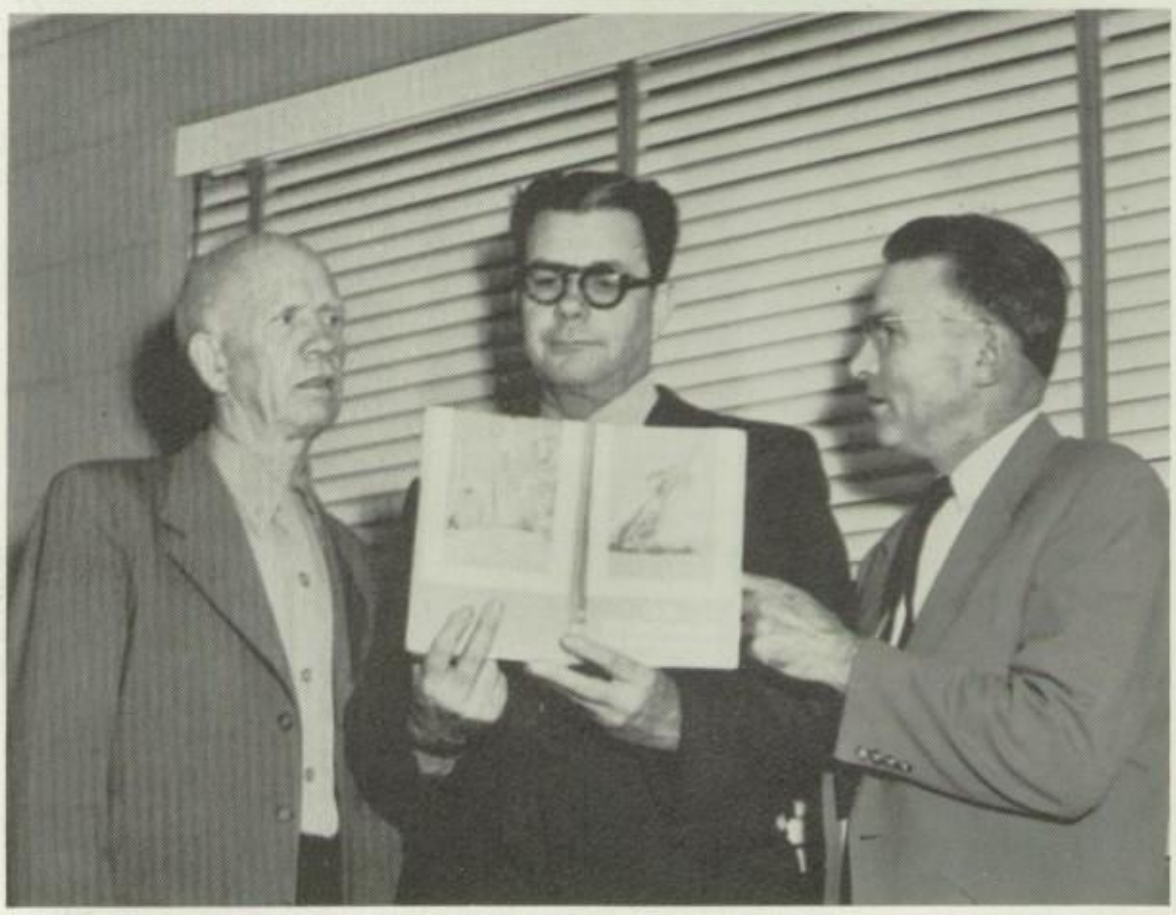
North Little Rock, Arkansas

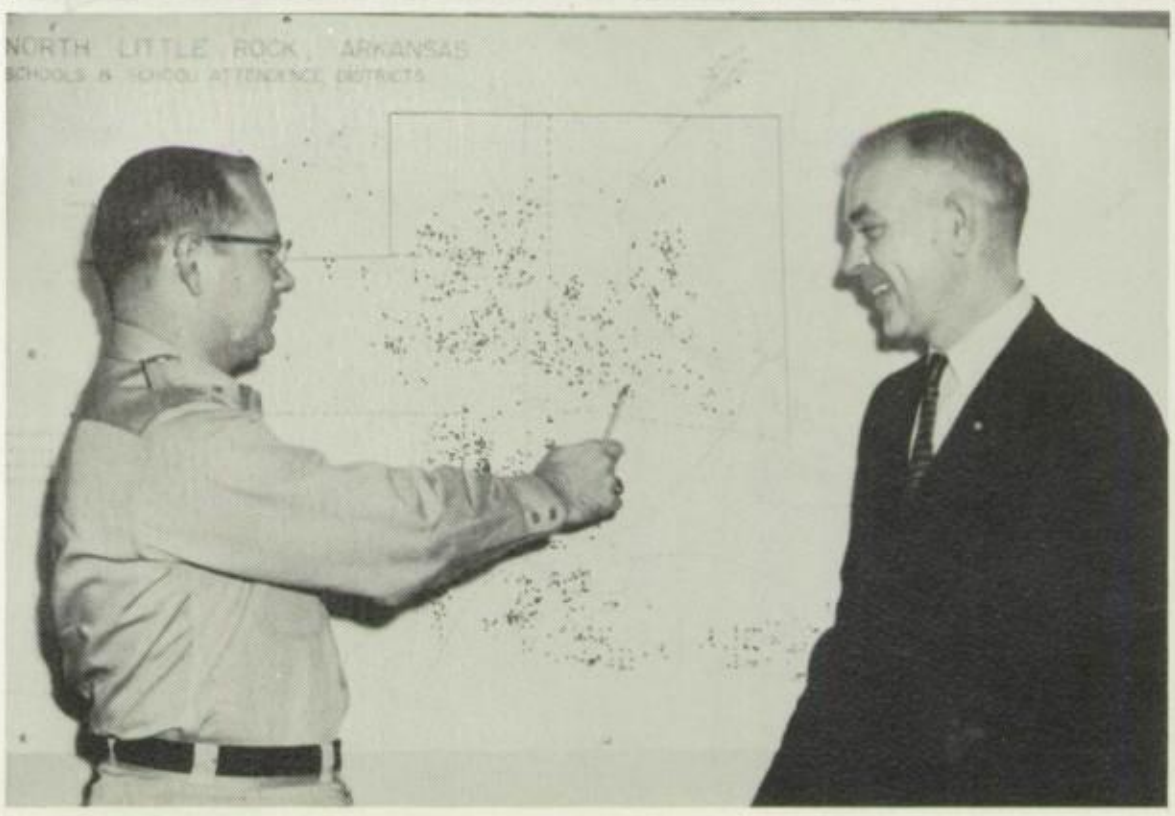
Dedicated To The **Board Of Education**

As we think of all the persons and places and things which contribute to our Education, we become increasingly aware of the men who give of time and talent and know-how to keep in operation this great multi-million dollar "industry" called the North Little Rock Public School System.

Serving without financial remuneration of any kind, these six business and professional men, with the Superintendent who serves as their treasurer, yearly provide a greatly enlarged and enriched curriculum to meet the needs and abilities of all students, select a well-qualified faculty of instructors; and, in recent years, have built three beautiful new buildings for our campus.

As an expression of our appreciation, we have chosen to dedicate this 1958 Wildcat to the Board of Education—the men behind our EDUCATION FOR THE JET AGE.

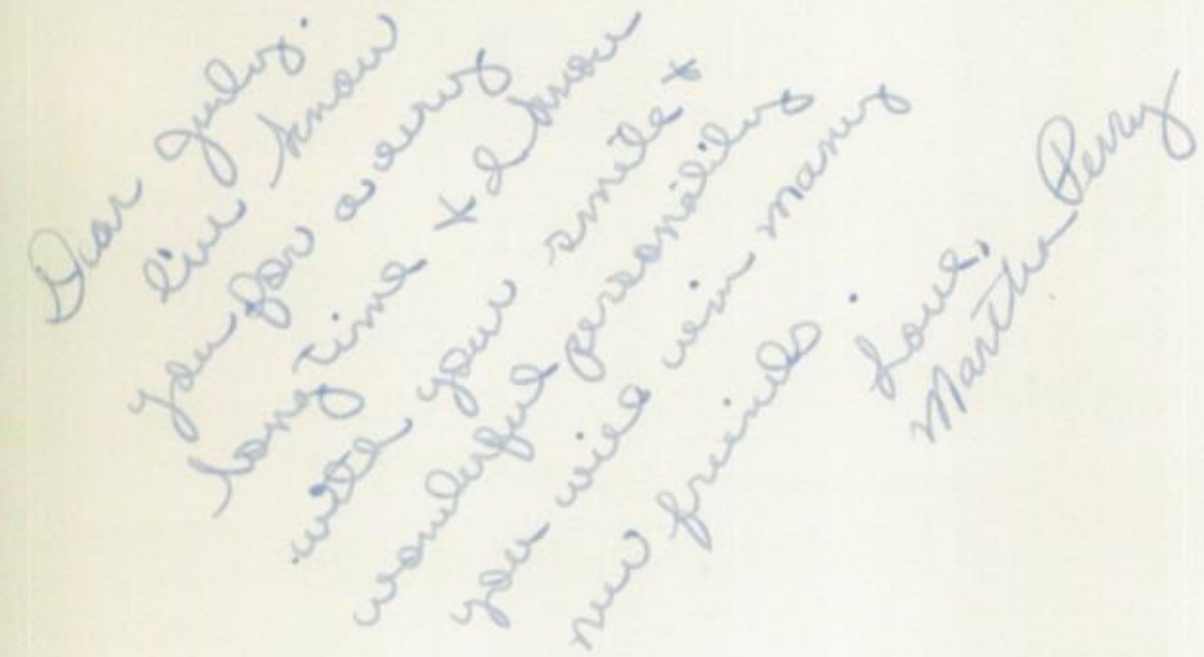




LIKE THE OLD WOMAN in a shoe, North Little Rock has *so* many children! But the Board knows what to do. (1) Dr. Phipps and Mr. Deese look at floor plans for a third Junior High. (2) Mr. Guenter and Mr. Bogard discuss a new science text with Mr. Wright. (3) Mr. Means and Mr. Laman consider student population concentration.

POSED SUPREME COURT STYLE: Front, Vice-president Bernard Guenter, President Byron R. Bogard, Secretary William F. Laman. Back, Members Dr. W. E. Phipps, Mr. Robert Means, Mr. Brady Deese, and Supt. F. B. Wright, Treasurer for the Board.

Ours is the Jet Age. Constantly the whole world tells us so with every medium of communication. But nothing tells us more impressively than the roar of the great jet bombers going to and coming from the Strategic Air Command base just ten miles away, and the children and wives of its personnel who have joined our student body and faculty. Ours is an interesting and exciting age whose challenge we eagerly meet. There is a new meaning, suddenly, in formula and equation, in the why and wherefore of things, in all the arts of language, in man's relation to man, the record of his ideals and achievements, the music he sings, the objects he makes. Some day, some one will read of us and our Jet Age. Mindful of these things, we salute the men and planes of the Little Rock Air Force Base with this 1958 Wildcat in which is recorded forever one year of our life as we pursued an EDUCATION FOR THE JET AGE.



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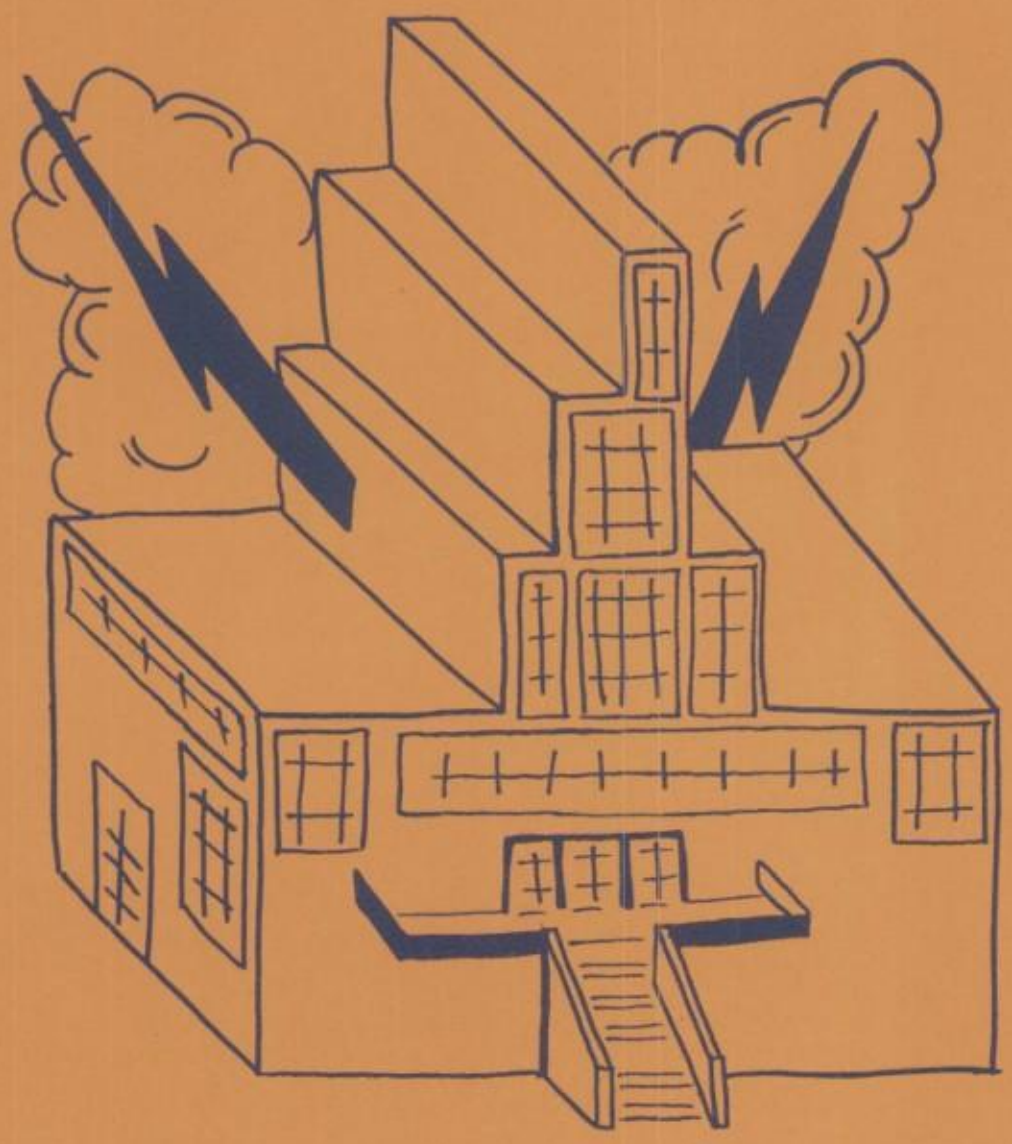


CAMPUS

Boeing Photo of B-52

Heart of all Base activity is the big B-52, near-worshiped by her crew whether quiet in her hangar or roaring through "the wild blue yonder".

Such near-worship is the feeling true Wildcats hold for their beloved "Wildcat Hill".

CAMPUS

5 Music Building
7 Vocational Building
8 Main Building
10 Physical Education Building
11 Stadium

EXPONENTS OF THE BLUE AND WHITE: Band Captain Johnny Woodard, Drum Major Bill Wright, Assistant Drum Major Madelyn Templeton, Choir President Teddy Shannon, and Choir Secretary Linda Gail Liles.

Music and Vocational Arts Buildings

Completed in January of 1957, the new Industrial Education Building, has added much beauty and activity to the campus of NLRHS.

On the first floor, the building houses five shops—machine shop, woodwork shop, electronics shop, general craft shop, and a drafting room.

There is also a visual education room, rest rooms for boys and girls, offices for each shop, finishing room, locker room, project storage room, lumber storage room, general storage room, and the office of the Vocational Supervisor.

The Vocational Building is located directly behind the graceful Music Building, which was annexed in 1954.

This building is equipped with sound proof rehearsal rooms for band and choir equipment.

Holding true to tradition, these buildings offer sentiment plus the benefits of safe modern facilities.

These are but two of the new buildings given to us by our generous School Board.

ALL GLASS south wall of the Vocational Arts Building.

ON THE FRONT STEPS of the Music Building, students wait for the tardy bell.

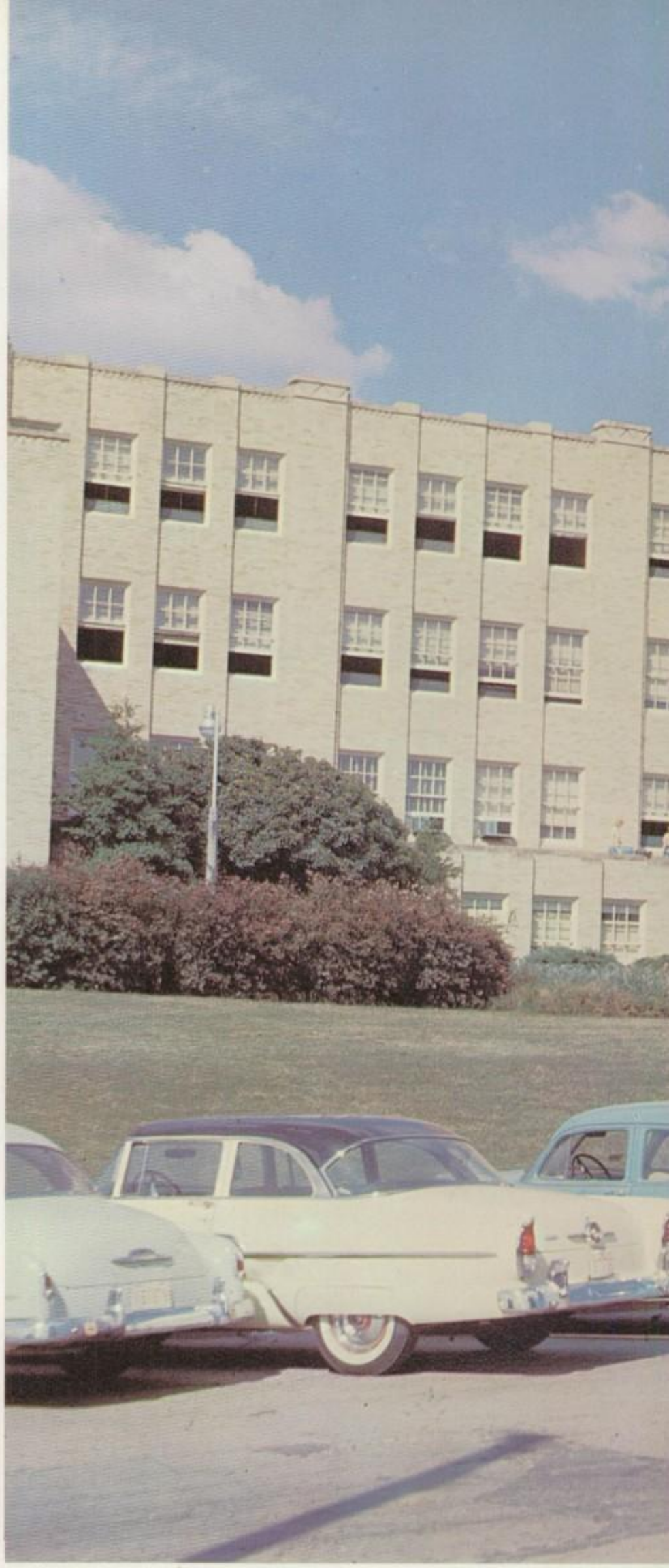
FRONT ENTRANCE to the Vocational Arts Building faces the east.

Main Building

NLRHS, Alma Mater to builders of our town, our state, our nation, was created to provide a place for school life to exist.

The rich buff brick and stone building, set on a terraced hill with its tower reaching into the sky, is suggestive of an Aztec temple and is symbolic of a seeker of higher education. The beautiful shrubbery which adorns the campus is a well-chosen accessory.

Tomorrow's citizens make their daily walks through Senior High's locker-lined and frequently decorated halls to take their places within its sixty-one classrooms, its chemistry, biology, physics, typing, and home economics laboratories, the auditorium, library, gymnasium, or cafeteria, as did doctors, teachers, lawyers, ministers, mechanics, business men, factory workers, home makers, and civic leaders of today.



Started as a dream on the drawing boards of McAninch and Mahnken, architects, the new Physical Education Building is now a dream come true.

January of 1957 was the month the architects' plans were approved by the School Board and the Contractor was appointed. In February, work was begun in earnest by the Tri-State Construction Company. Brick by brick, and board by board Wildcat Hill has watched the new building go up to the tune of $310,000.

There are four dressing rooms in the P. E. Building; a girls' dressing room, a boys' dressing room, a dressing room for the officials at basketball games, and a dressing room for the visiting team. All dressing rooms, which include showers, are completely tile.

There are two classrooms; one upstairs and one downstairs. An electrically operated wall divides the main court, which is used for regular Wildcat basketball games, into two full size courts; one for girls' physical education and one for boys' physical education.

Folding seats are another attraction of the new building. The seats number 2,750. They are 15 rows high and they fold down from the walls.

The building is heated by its own heating unit which is separate from the school heating system.

Physical Education Building and Stadium

Like a diamond in the rough, our new Physical Education Building gleams in all its splendor on the east campus. Barely completed when these photographs were taken the last week in January, it still lacked its terracing, sodding and landscaping.

Wonder and pride fill the hearts of all NLR residents as they gaze upon this newest advance toward our educational goals. The youngest member of the family on Wildcat Hill, the building will be the scene of heartbreak and exaltation for the Wildcat basketball teams of the future.

A shrine of physical fitness, the Physical Education building will be a symbol that the people of NLRHS are interested in happy, healthy, and fun laden good times for their youth.

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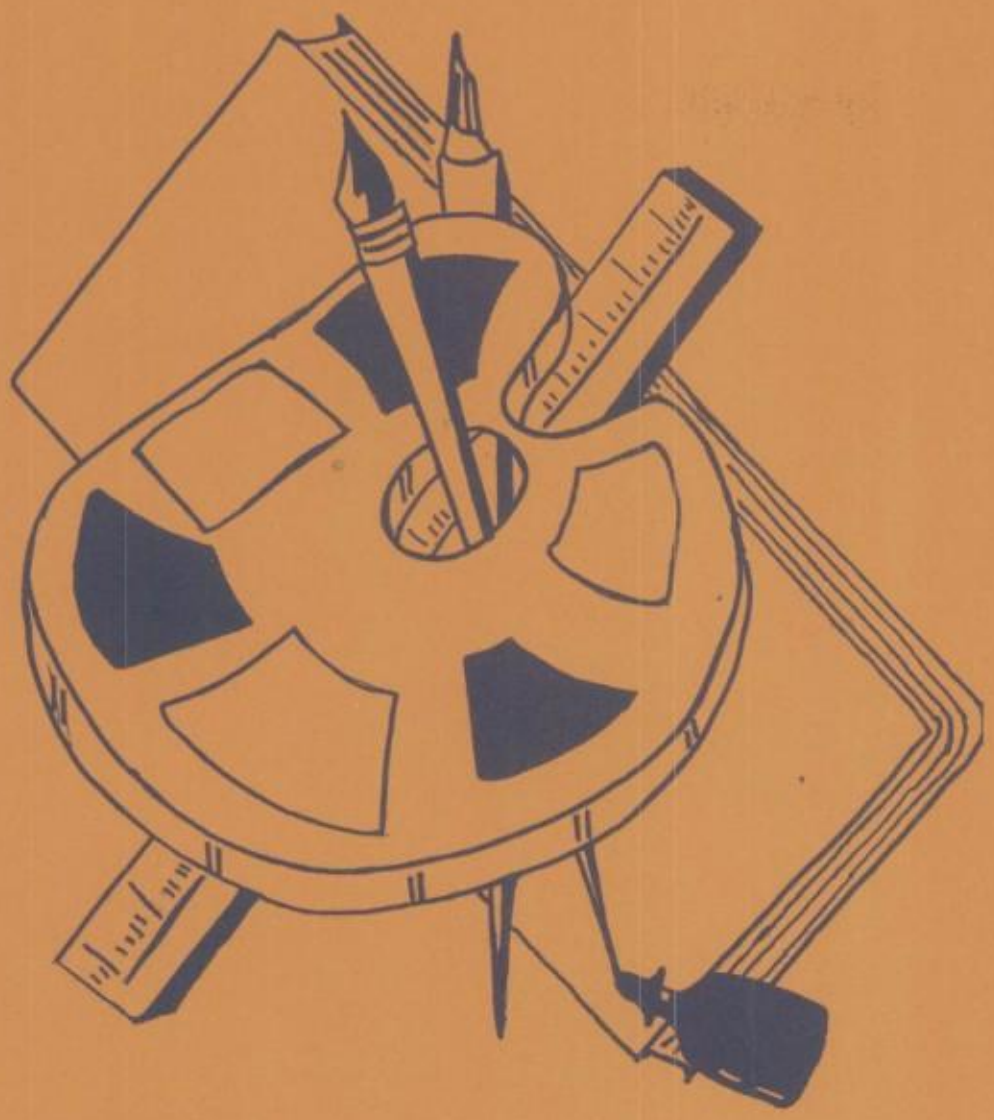
Basking sleepily in early spring sunlight, the stadium looks deserted.

But listen a moment to the soft wind voices . . . . Suddenly, it is crisp autumn dusk . . . . the flood lights go on . . . . thousands strong, the excited fans scream their loyalty to the team . . . . a glint of light on the drum major's baton, and the horns blare a fight song to the crash of cymbals . . . . there is a blue and white swirl of cheerleader skirts . . . . and out on the turf good men and true do battle for Wildcat fame.

KEEPERS OF THE WILDCAT FAME, three year football letter man David Bowen, Cheerleader Captain Betty Mason, senior basketballer John Shaw, senior trackman Leon Horton, and Drill Team Captain Sandra Cook pose on the steps of the nearly-completed Physical Education Building.



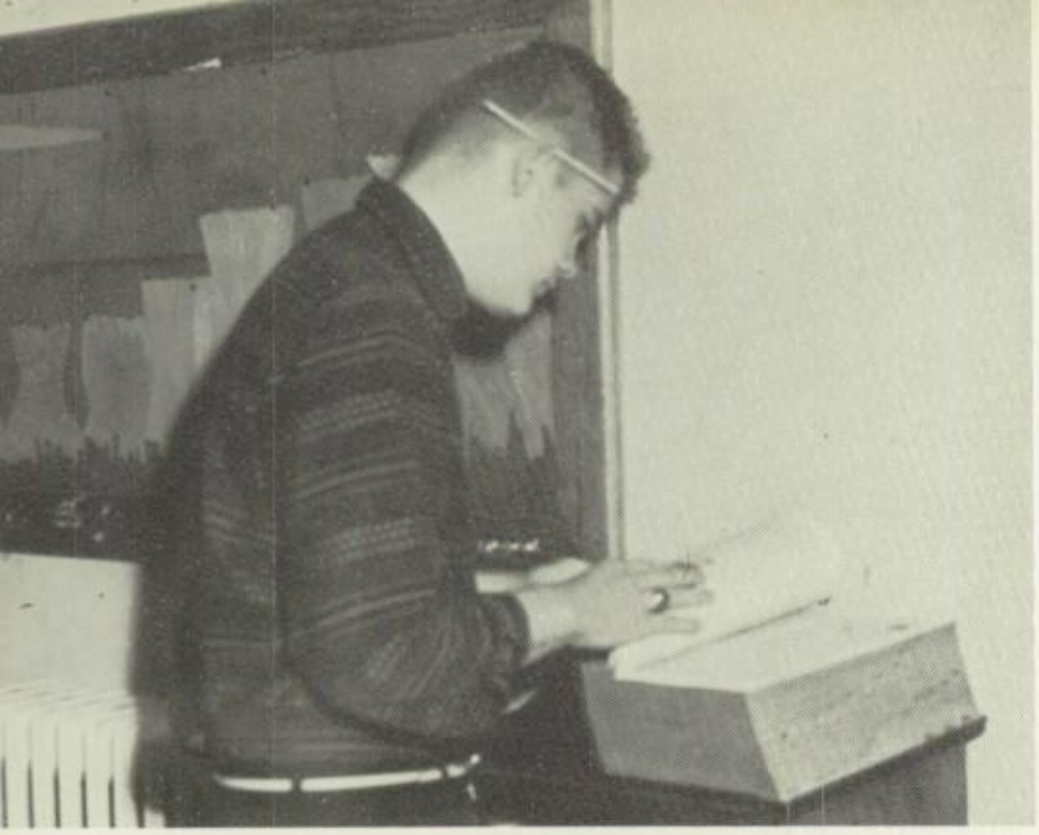
CULTURE

A Hangar Serves As a Classroom.

The process of learning goes on so long as we live, the sages say. And nowhere else is our cultural heritage passed on to us in such big chunks as in the classroom—whether it be at Alma Mater or a SAC base.

CULTURE

13 Language Arts
29 Social Studies
35 Mathematics
39 Science
45 Commercial Arts
49 Vocational Arts
59 Fine Arts
75 Physical Education



BOON COMPANION: Mr. Webster's book—as Gary Olson finds out.

THE LIBRARY: Second home to the English student. Mrs. Carpenter explains its use.

SPOKEN IDIOM: It may not be necessarily 'the Queen's English', but it's understood.

The Language Arts Teach Us Communication

Verbal expression, all forms, deviations, and categories are taught at NLRHS.

Expressing our thoughts to others through the use of words is one of our main forms of communication; and as such, it merits our true and complete appreciation.

Because we are an English speaking people, and because the English language is becoming more widely used, we may be inclined to forget the many other beautiful, forceful, and imaginative languages that are active today or those that have become more or less inactive through the centuries.

One of the goals toward which we at NLRHS strive is the cultivation of an intelligent and concrete knowledge of the languages and forms of communication of the peoples of the world.

In the effort to build an informed and well-read public, the written word has advanced to become second only to the spoken word. The overwhelming influence that written matter has upon the public has become a subject of controversy the world over.

But by constant striving and devoted attention, the press and publishers of America have begun to defeat the use of "yellow journalism". Because of the quality of journalistic students the schools and colleges today are turning out, and because of the manner of free thinking and true writing which is being taught, the writers of today are ever conscious of their power over the reading public.

Our Mother Tongue
English
We Study
In Grammar and Literature

English—leading the world in the medium of communication since the translation of the King James Bible, is presented in its various forms on Wildcat Hill.

Improving and revising upon the English you have used since you first uttered that first endeared word, the faculty at Wildcat Hill smoothes out the bumps on that rocky road to correct and comprehensive English.

The mechanics—diagramming, using the eight parts of speech correctly, constructing clear sentences, and saying what you mean to say correctly.

The literature, sometimes not understood, but the work of masters. After explanation by those wizards known as teachers, we find ourselves able to understand and criticize intelligently all types of writings, and enjoy it at the same time.

Homocide on Wildcat Hill? No, it's only the interpretation of the works of the great dramatists of English and American literature by certain aforesaid members of the "Hill Congregation".

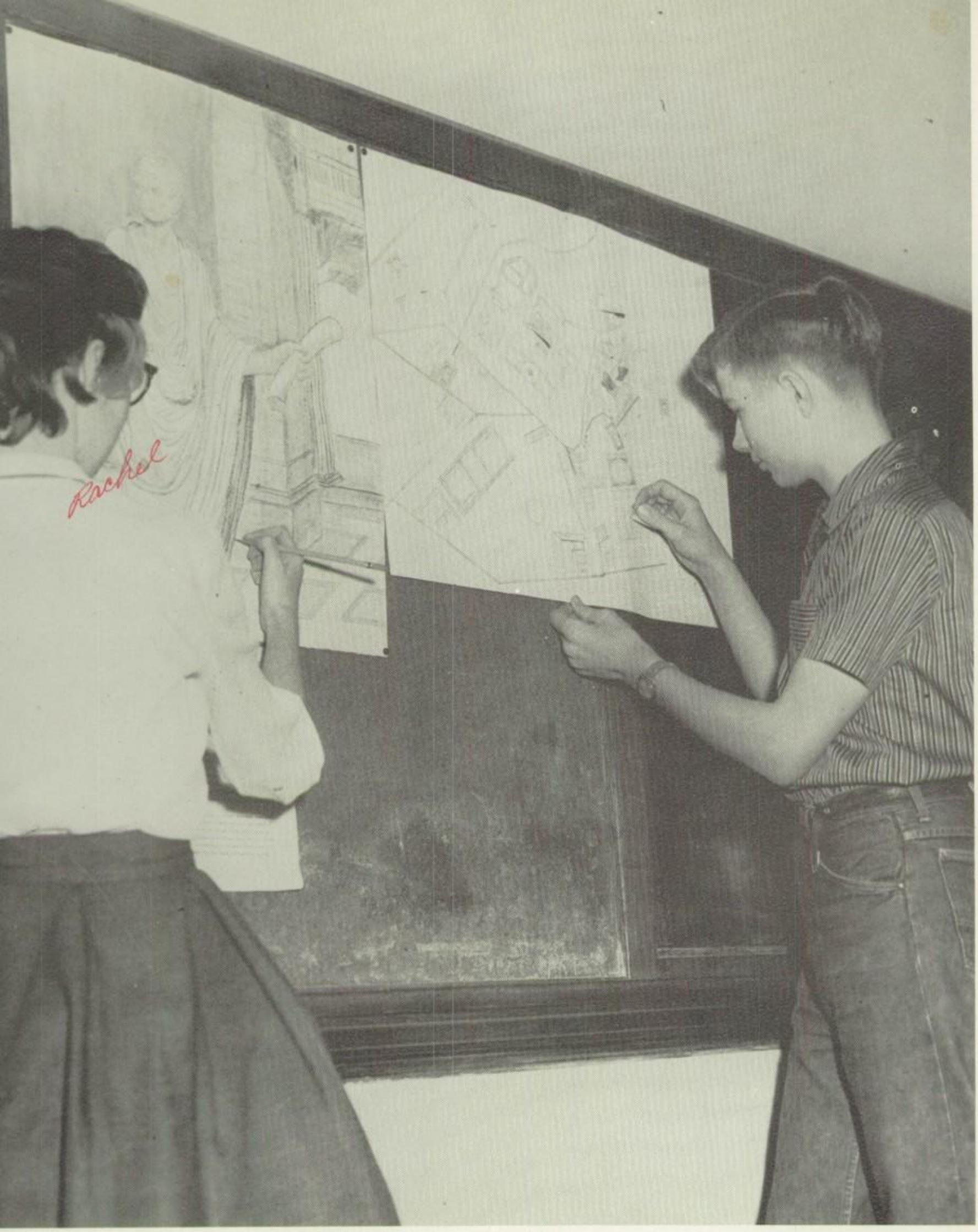
That whirring noise? Oh, that's "Whirling Willie" turning over in his grave! "Whirling Willie"? That is Wildcat Hill's most affectionate name for William Shakespeare.

Mrs. Reyburn Fearnside
English, 12

Mrs. Irma B. Wilson
English, 10

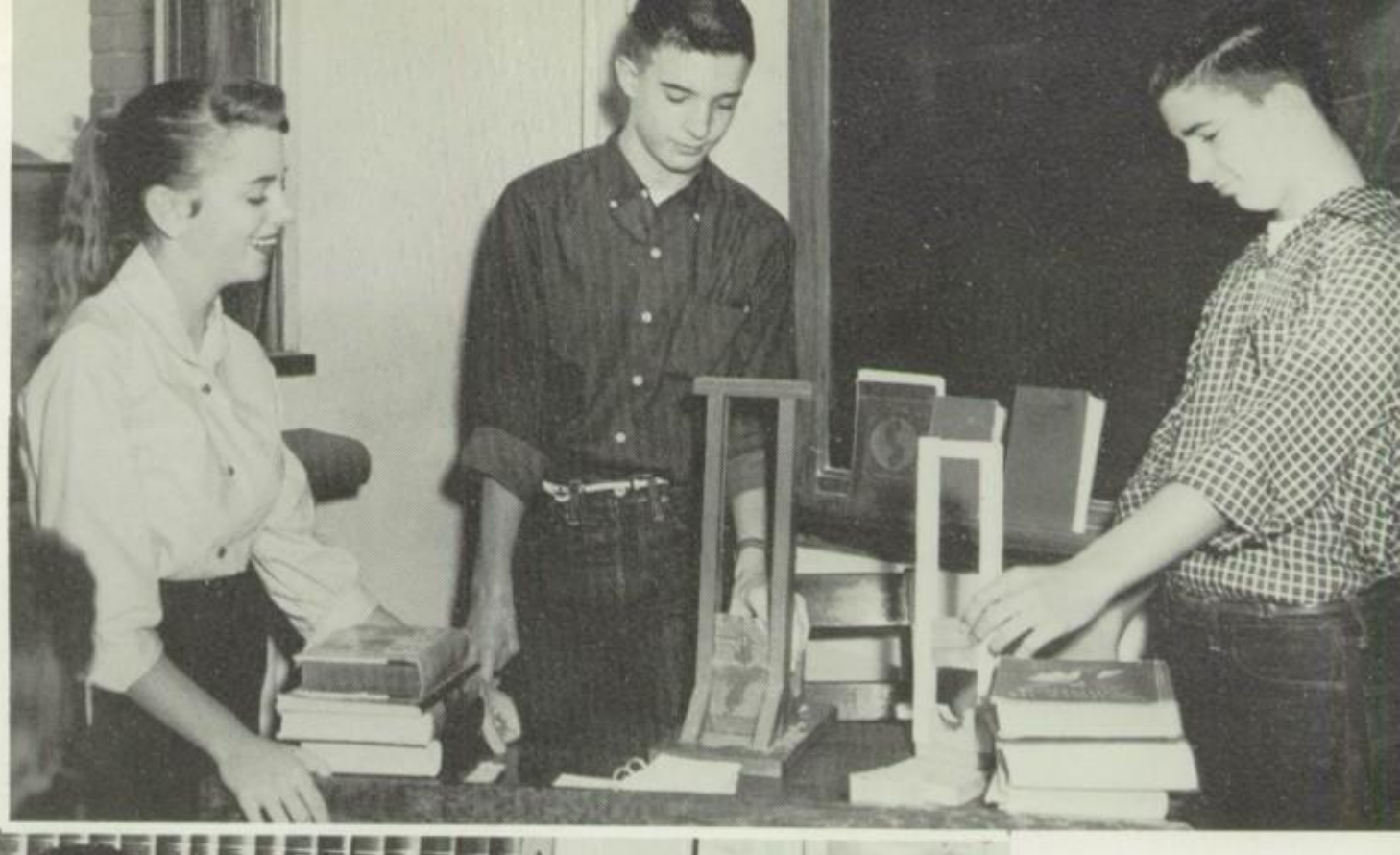
Mrs. W. C. Phillips
English, 11

Miss Josephine Collie
English, 12



THE GRANDEUR THAT WAS ROME: Rachel Walthall and George Wallace put finishing touches on a portrait of Caesar and a map of the 'Eternal City' for their study of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar".

THE GUILLOTINE holds strange fascination for "Tale of Two Cities" readers Gretchen Van Tuyle, Bobby Neighbors, and Jerry Hanchey.



RESEARCH THEMES se Charlene Imboff, Phyl James, Dinah Sue Galt, a Brenda Barefield to the li rary for information.

Mrs. Bill Perry *English 10*

Mrs. B. F. Albright, English 12 and Latin

Mrs. Anne W. Browder, English 11

Mrs. Vada Cowan, English 12

Since English is in part a tool subject, its boundaries are indefinite. There are, however, certain definite goals that the department tries to reach at each of the three grade levels in senior high school.

In the tenth grade much of the time is spent on technical grammar in an effort to consolidate what has been offered earlier in this area and to give the student the tools necessary for the work in his junior and senior years. At this level special emphasis is given to spelling, punctuation, correct usage, and sentence structure.

By the end of this year the student has covered most of the basic principles of grammar, has written many paragraphs and short themes, and has had an appreciable amount of work in oral composition and vocabulary building. He has also become acquainted with several types of literature—The novel, usually "Silas Marner"; A Shakespearean play; "Julius Caesar" or "As You Like It"; and narrative and lyric poetry.

In the eleventh grade the student may elect either terminal (general) English or College preparatory (special) English. These courses are alike in that both offer a review of grammar with the addition of a few new principles. Practice in correct usage, spelling, and punctuation is continued; the composition is more varied with longer and more carefully constructed paragraphs and themes, and more time is given to oral reporting of different kinds.

Both groups study American writers against the background of American History and every effort is made to encourage the student to read widely. To date the main difference in general English and special English has been in the method of approach and in the amount of work required.

In twelfth grade General English the department seeks to give the student experiences in written and oral English comparable to those he will meet in his every day life. To the special English student it offers preparation for achievement and college entrance tests, extensive work in vocabulary building and the mechanics of collecting and organizing materials for various types of themes.

To both general and special classes the department offers a survey course in English literature and, as in the preceding grades, it offers a wide variety of oral composition—The panel discussion, the class discussion, book reviewing and story telling.

Mr. George A. Jones, English 10 and 11

There Is Creative English in

Journalism

Newspaper jargon, silk screen paint, paste, pictures, and mounting boards are all permanent fixtures in the NLRHS journalism department.

To "laymen" the job of turning out the Hi Comet every two weeks, three Satellites a year, and the 240-page 9x12 Wildcat annual may appear to be a simple one. But the appearance is all that is simple. Many long hard hours are spent in writing 175,000 words and headlines. And along with the writing are the pictures that complete the Hi comet and "make" the annual.

The photographers of the Publications Department remind one of perpetual motion. It is up to them to see that pictures are taken of every school activity, club, and faculty member, and that is just the beginning. The annual alone uses 1,750 pictures.

Advertising is indispensable. It helps defer the expenses of the Hi Comet and the Wildcat. It is the responsibility of the journalism classes to sell this advertising and draw up the ad copy. Approximately 2,000 column inches of advertising have been sold this year for the Hi Comet, and $1,800 for the Wildcat.

When the Hi Comet comes out, it is the duty of the exchange editors to see that every advertiser and school with which NLRHS exchanges papers gets a copy.

Galley proofs and Van Dyke proofs must be corrected, the dummy set up, and cuts secured before the paper and the annual are finally sent to the printer. Lay-outs must be devised, contracts signed, and a staff appointed to mount pictures, take individual pictures, or lay-out advertising for the Wildcat.

In keeping up with the times, the magazine written by and for the students has been called the Satellite. This magazine typed on stencils, mimeographed, assembled, and sold by the students. Its covers are made by the silk screen process.

Mass confusion with all this going on at the same time? No. Why? The competent staff of editors, writers, ad salesmen, photographers, and artists accomplish the publication of the Hi Comet, the Wildcat, and the Satellite.

Miss Katye Lou Russell, Journalism

THE LONG WAITING LINE: Journalism students register the 1,400 Wildcats photographed at the school studio.

MAKING MAGAZINE COVERS: Janice Goode, Jimmy Peterson, Linda Case, and Margie Hamilton operate the silk screen.

INTERVIEWING: Mary Fortenbury and Cecelia Cummings talk with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wood.

SPORTS SCRIBE Robert Shaw pounds out copy for the printer.

MOUNTING PICTURES: Editor Charlotte Millender prepares mounting boards and triplicates for the annual.

Photographer Charles Derryberry (Charles I)

Photographer Charles McDonald (Charles III)

Photographer Charles Caldwell (Charles II)

MAKE-UP: Editors Wenonah Tucker and Sammy Blair work on the Hi Comet dummy.

PROOF READING: Cecelia Cummings, Wayne Davenport, John M. Walter, Robert Shaw, and Mary Fortenbury read galley proofs.

BIG THRILL: Charlotte Millender (right) interviews Vaughn Monroe with other Pulaski County school reporters.

CUTTING STENCILS: Editor Don Legate cuts stencils for the silk screen.

PROMOTING SALES: Glenn McVay, Mary Fortenbury (editor) and Cecelia Cummings look over issue of the Satellite.

MAIL OUTS: Janice Goode and Exchange Editor Barbara Holland wrap and tie Hi Comets according to post office specifications for mailing.

Ace Journalists Were Invited into **Quill and Scroll**

OFFICERS: Sammy Blair, Betty Anderson, Cecile McClain, Wenonah Tucker, and Charles Derryberry make plans for the initiation of new members.

Quill and Scroll is the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

It offers special recognition to staff members who have done outstanding work on one, or all three, student publications, and who have maintained satisfactory scholastic averages.

These members were initiated April 25 at the Journalism Banquet.

The North Little Rock Chapter obtained its charter in 1936.

QUILL AND SCROLLERS book Wildcats for photographs.

QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS: Row 1—Jean Bell, Vicki McDonald, Donna Albright, Pat Duncan, Pat White, Lou Ella Colvert, Bobbie Reese, Deanna Cole, Becky Hawkins, Patsy Merritt, Carol Todd, Cecelia Cummings, Linda Case, Martha Loftis, Carmalita Cullins. Row 2—Sam Blair, Dick Red, Eddie Powell, Jean Evans, Jo Ann Lewis, Beth Clark, Patsy Davis, Linda Babil, Mary Jo Landrum, Margie Hamilton, Bobbie Arant, Mary Lou Damon, Charlotte Millender, Nancy Wilkerson, Carolyn Holmes, Ceceli McClain, Linda Reed. Row 3—Larry Drennan, Gene Stane, Jo Ann Smith, Carolyn Weise, Judy McDonald, Ogden Mayhugh, Carolyn Terry, John Mark Walter, Harold Garvin, Bobby Tobey, Benny Lane, Mary Jane Tedford, Joyce Adams, Jo Ann Wylie. Row 4—Brenda Updike, Brenda Nichols, Wenonah Tucker, Janice Goode, Mary Ann Evans, Letha Belknap, Helen Reeves, Dean Head, Robert Shaw, Reed Campbell, Tommy Mitchell, Jimmy Tyrrell, Tommy Lukas. Row 5—Buel Ray Wortham, Larry McSpadden, Jon McSpadden, Tucker Steinmetz, Johnny Waddle, Charles Caldwell, Charles Derryberry, Bill Baldridge, Bill Moody, Bill Johnson, Roger Helton.

Miss Bernice Blankenship, Spanish

We Learn

Spanish

To Talk With Our Neighbors

Spanish speaking people have contributed much to our country's culture and customs.

N.L.R.H.S. students are very fortunate in having an opportunity to learn the beautiful and romantic language of our neighbors south of the border.

First year students begin by learning everyday greetings, the days of the week, and the names of the months. Later they learn to construct simple sentences in the present tense. By the time they complete the two year course, they are able to carry on an intelligent conversation in Spanish.

In first year Spanish the students learn the simple tenses which include the present, imperfect, preterit, conditional, and future tenses. They learn these from writing exercises from the book, studying short readings in Spanish, monologues, and dialogues.

In second year Spanish the students learn the perfect tenses in the subjunctive and indicative mood. Second year students do more oral and memory work.

DANCING "LA CURACHA": Betty Fleming and Juan Olivares delight the student body in assembly.

PREPARING POSTERS FOR FIESTA: Maureen Cohen, Sue Spears, Marilyn Medlock, Gordon Green.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER: Marilyn Phillips shows slides of her trip to Cuba.

Senor Steinmetz

DOING THE DANCE OF MEXICO: Janie McAlister, Nancy Nations, Maureen Cohen, Marilyn Medlock, Ruth Merritt, and Molly French.

Los Alumnos Join

Spanish Club

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS: Joe Lamb, Molly French, Ruth Merritt, and George Nicholds.

Juan Olivares

Spanish students are given an opportunity to learn more about Spanish speaking people and their customs by the Spanish Club.

The Spanish Club, established in 1953, meets once each six weeks and on special holidays. In the meetings students play Spanish games, sing Spanish songs, and learn about Spanish holidays.

There is a club in each of the three first-year classes and the two second-year classes. Once each six weeks the five clubs meet in a general session to plan programs, assemblies, and dinners at Mexico Chiquito.

All in all the students enjoy themselves while increasing their knowledge on their journey into the future.

DINING AT MEXICO CHIQUITO: Identifiable here are Gayle Hankins, Virginia Wilkins, Maureen Cohen, Marilyn Medlock, Miss Blankenship, Nancy Nations, Judy Cox.

Les Eleves Busily Study **French**

French, long the accepted language of culture and society, and official language of the League of Nations, is elected by many NLRHS students because they find it.—and the people who speak it—very interesting.

Along with their study of the land, the people, and their custom, "les eleves" learn to carry on conversations in French, pick up a working vocabulary, learn five tenses for their verbs, plus nouns, adjectives, pronouns, and adverbs, and a whole flock of idioms.

Second year students get a stiff review plus five additional tenses, more irregular verbs, and the subjunctive mood. They continue to increase their vocabulary, translate English into French, and read from a charming little French reader.

Mrs. H. W. Helms, French and Latin, helps Diana Wingfield.

READING FRENCH: Sue Hamilton, Donna Albright, Sandra Cook, and Suzie Jackson — — — CONJUGATIONS: Barbara Lambertus, Anne Wiegand, Judy Hatfield, Betty Fleming.

Pre-Professionals Learn Classic

Latin

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE OFFICERS: Pat Morris, Sammy Blair, Linda Babil, Edward Laman.

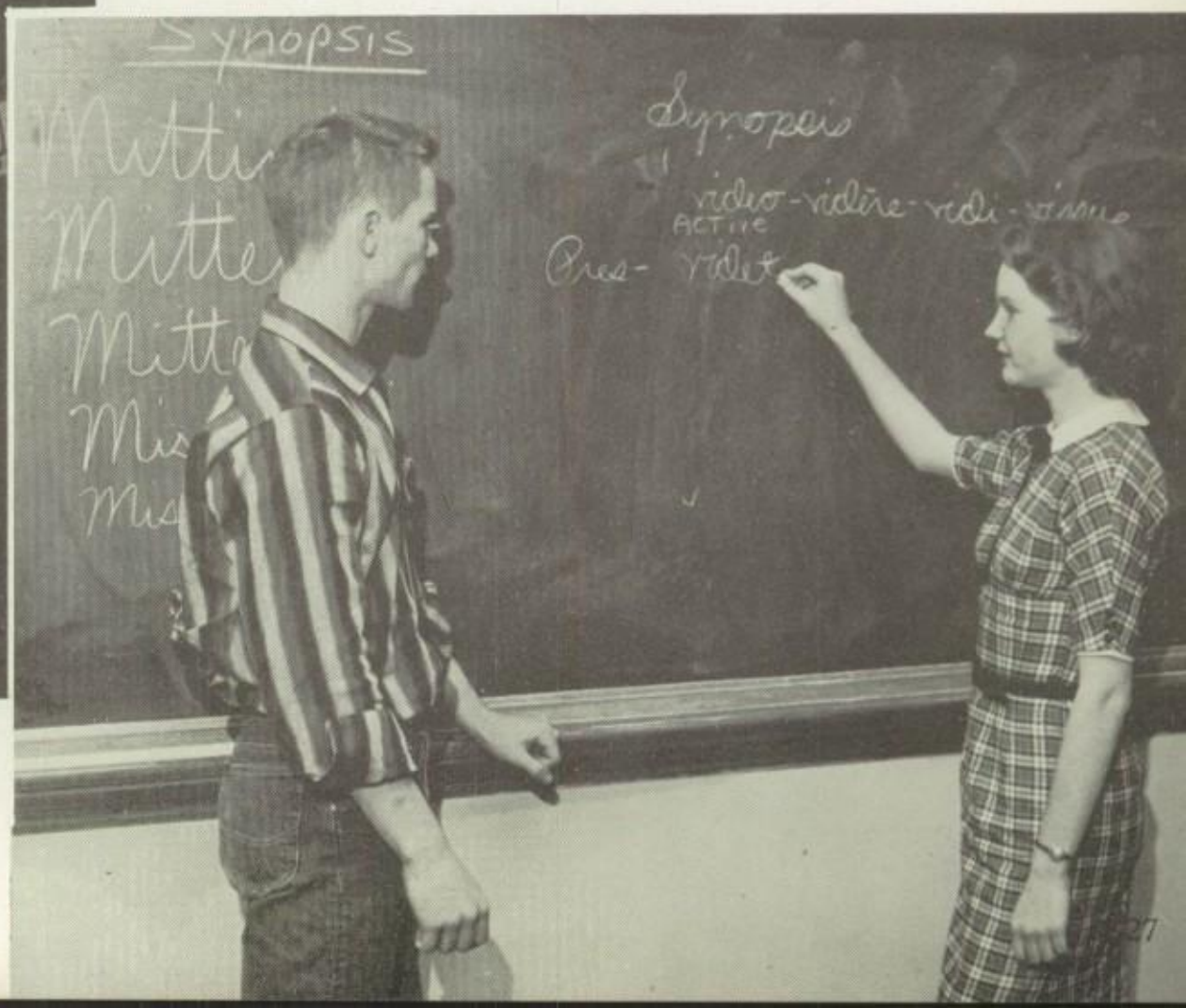
Students with an interest in the remote past, or college preparatory students planning to enter such professions as medicine, law, or the ministry make up the rolls of the Latin Classes.

To them cases and declensions of nouns, pronouns and adjectives, tenses of Latin verbs, and translations from Latin into English or English into Latin are daily fare.

They do intensive word study, and in so doing add immeasurably to their regular vocabulary through learning English derivatives. Their spelling is aided, too for they note how many Latin words are root words for English.

Students in more advanced Latin II classes translate extensively—including Caesar's Gallic campaigns—and wrestle with participles, gerunds, infinitives, the subjunctive mood, and the complexities of Latin sentence structure.

TRANSLATING: John Robert Tyler and Judy Voss.



VERB SYNOPSES: Gem Mumme and Joan Owens.

French Students Enjoyed

Le Cercle Francais

Much of romantic French has been derived from Latin, the basis of all languages.

The French Club and the Latin Club, two of the language groups of NLRHS, consist of first and second year students taking these languages.

Officers of the French Club include: George Bartsch, Polly Harrell, Sharon Hubbell, Sue Hamilton, and Betty Strauss.

Besides learning the French language itself, students gain knowledge about the current events, and the customs, and also some students pen pal in French speaking countries.

Officers of the Latin Club are: Joe Lamb, Mitch Eckel, Jo Ann Fielding, Jimmy Lee Wright, and Ed Laman.

A combination of the romance of Rome and the excitement of Caesar's Gallic Campaigns makes Latin, the supposedly dead language, very much alive to NLRHS students.

Take two years of French and two more years of Latin, put them together, and you have a full schedule of enjoyment while learning.

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS: Polly Harrell, George Bartsch, Sharon Hubbell, and Sue Hamilton.

SPEAKERS TABLE: Edwin Ray, Mrs. Gaby Edmonds, Mrs. Helms, and Mr. Helms.

BANQUET GUESTS: Identifiabl are Lawrence Pegrim, Mary Hay nes, Peggy Hay, Lela Fisher, Su Rogers, and Barbara Akin.

THE FACTS ARE THESE: Molly French and Kay Hinson learn from Mrs. Curl.

MAP MYSTERY: Joe Zagar makes excellent maps in world geography.

EVENTFUL YEARS: Jimmy Gibbs and Edwina Fuqua add some clippings to the span.

We Learn in

Social Studies

Of Man's Relation To Man

American and World Histories, World Geography, Human Relations, Current Events, and Government and Economic constitute the Social Studies program of N.L.R.H.S.

The subjects covered in these courses could fill many a thick book, but the faculty of N.L.R.H.S. endeavors to teach and have learned, these subjects over a period of 1, 2 or 3 years.

Social studies are as varied as the Napoleoniac Wars to teen age dating today, but all with the same purpose—to make better, citizens.

Cycles are a permanent part of all forms of history and if we are understanding of these cycles, we will understand what is happening to us now.

These studies of ancient peoples, our modern world teaches how to live together better, how to be better citizens, fit into our places in the world and to appreciate life more.

An educated public leads fuller lives because it can be an active part of our governments. A democracy can only survive if it is supported by intelligent and understanding people and the N.L.R.H.S. faculty is doing its best to see that this survival is complete.

Cats Enjoy Learning
The Indispensable Art of
Human Relations

In North Little Rock High School, the course in Human Relations is offered to all tenth grade students. An attempt is made to find the answers that perplex the student during his first year in Senior High School, whether they be academic or social in nature. It is merely the school's effort to assist the student in becoming a happy and useful member of adult society.

The teachers of the subject work in close collaboration with the guidance counselor who administers intelligence, aptitude, and interest tests in the classes.

Perhaps the best tribute to the course was made last year by a student who remarked, "When I come into Human Relations, I feel that I have come home. There just isn't anything we can't talk about in here." The attitude of the teachers is that the course should do just that—provide a place where the student can find the solution to his problems.

During the course of the year the students study such things as Orientation to the School, Understanding Yourself, Safe Driving, Use of Narcotics and Alcohol, Getting Along with others, Life at Home, The Opposite Sex, Personality and Character Development, and a very important course in Finding your Vocation.

Mrs. Garland Beavers, Human Relations

Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Human Relations

CHOOSING A CAREER: Kay Irvin, Doris Corpier, Ellis Blevins.

LEARNING TO DRIVE: Joe Ball a Jean Crowley.

Wildcats Study Lands and Peoples in World Geography

Students in World Geography study many types of geography: physical, regional, economic, and political.

These many types are studied by maps, films, a textbook, and by open discussion of world problems. Students find out about these problems through reading *U. S. News and World Report.*

One interesting project this year was making silhouettes of the countries of the entire world. Mrs. Mosley then turned the silhouettes around and it took a lot of thought to tell one country from another.

Mrs. Paul Mosley, World Geography

Joe Zagar, Cartographer extraordinary.

MAP READERS: Wayne Garrett, Norma Coker, Jimmy

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Consumers Economics and American Government prepare Cats for the Future

Consumers Economics and American Government is a course taught at NLRHS in an effort to create an understanding and practical application of expenditures and government participation.

Consumers Economics is, in Mrs. Ragland's words, "A course in common sense things that people need to know." Although it is a "common sense" course, technical terms are often needed and used. Budgets, banking, installment and cash buying are studied. For example, when it would be better to buy for cash or on the installment plan. Something that everyone comes face to face with in their life time is Income Tax Returns. Consumer Economics students are well versed in all phases of taxes and stock and market quotations.

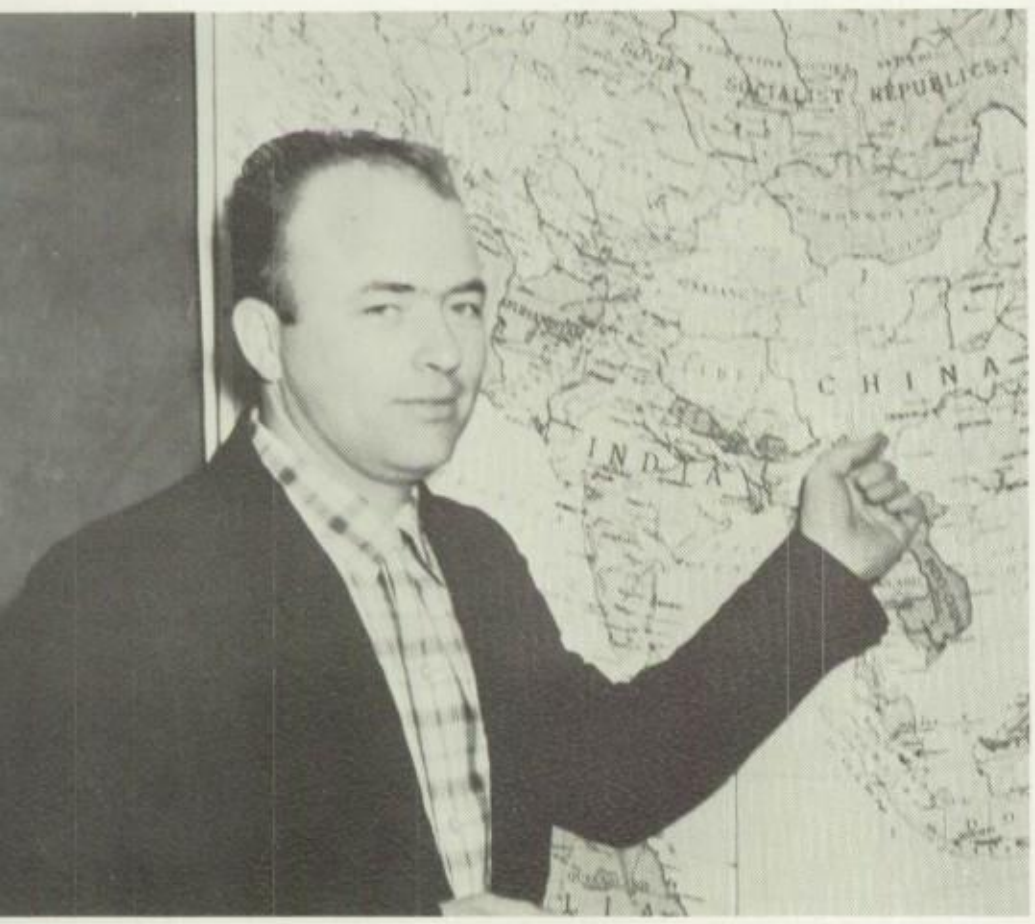
American Government breaks down world governments as far as local governments. Different kinds of world governments are compared, especially the advantages and disadvantages in Democracy and Communism. The different phases of United States government are studied, such as the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Departments. From Federal Government to state government and then on to local government. This course in American Government is NLRHS' way of contributing to the welfare of the United States and the American way of democracy. There are many people who have studied American Government at NLRHS and now they have become an active part of our local, state and national government.

Mrs. C. R. Ragland, Consumers Economics and American Government.

ECONOMIC DISCUSSIONS: Charles Beavers holds forth—David Kuhl disagrees—as the rest of the class listens.

LEARNING TODAY'S DEVELOPMENTS in American Government: Tommy Mooningham, Burton Ballard, Byron Leverett, and Bob Hickman.

Mrs. Jean W. Fleming, American History.



Mr. Harold D. May, World History.

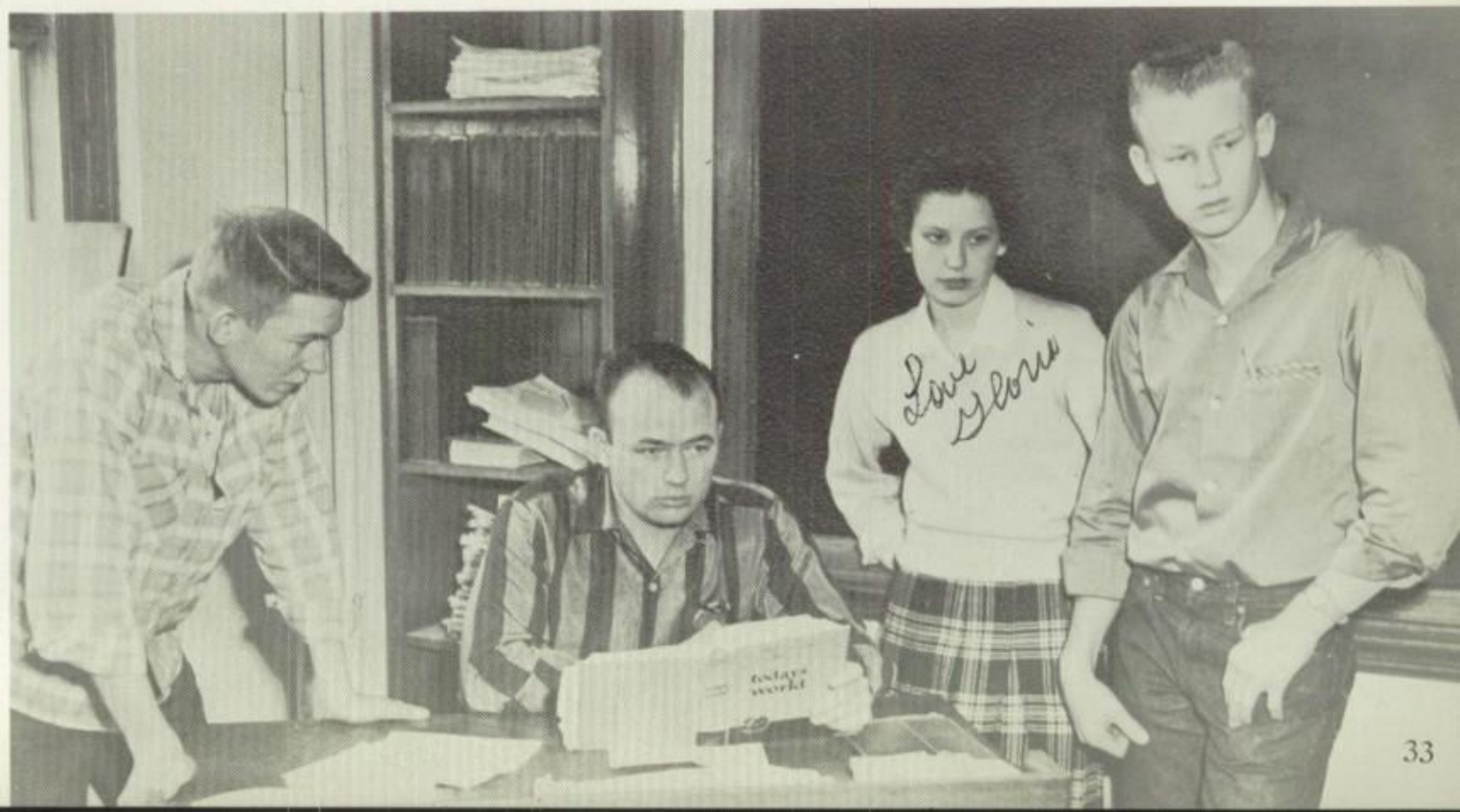
The Record Of Men and Deeds Is Called **History**

While looking into the future we must venture into the past in order to profit. Although the places and actions change, people remain basically unchanged.

North Little Rock High School offers two History courses to its students, American History and World History. This year there were a large number of students taking both of these courses.

American History involves more than the past; the present is brought out through magazines, newspapers, and television. Boring into the past we find the corner-stones of our government, growing sounder and seeing our country grow more unified than ever.

World History contributes to the feeling that people of all nations are brothers. The mighty protecting the small, the small uniting and defeating the massive nations. Down into the ages we begin to realize the inadequacy and smallness of today's world compared to the giants of the past, the great worlds and kingdoms that lived, prospered and fell when the world was yet young. The great wars that have been fought in our times, the cycles of prosperity and depression that the nations of the world have experienced for centuries and the great men that have left their indelible signatures upon the world are all a part of N.L.R.H.S.'s World History and American History.



LEARING A POINT: Students Dale ilson, Gloria Cobb, and Jimmy Dunn th Mr. May argue a point with the ss in World History.

There's Much Inspiration In Studying

American History

The making of modern America is a fabulous tale of heroism. History is a lot of things, but mostly it is a record of the past that helps us to understand the present and prepare for the future.

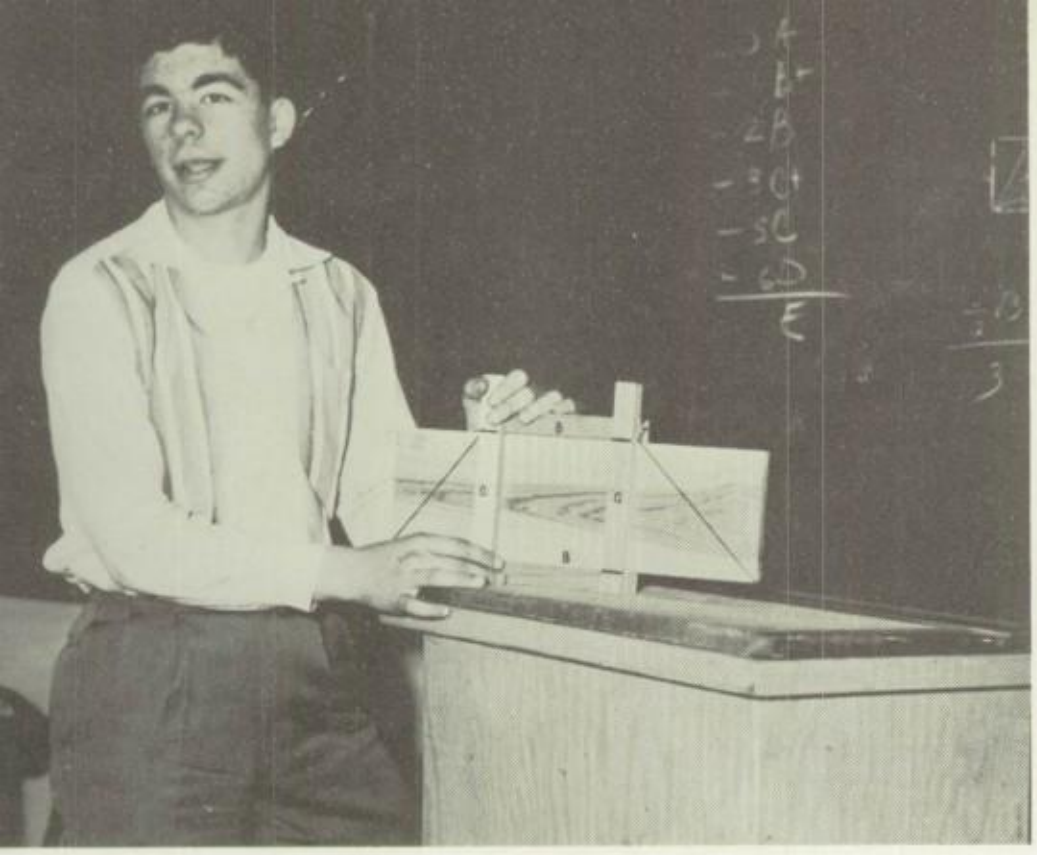
It records the force and power of the vision of courageous pioneers which led to the settlement of our vast land. Their faith and dreams led them onward into the perilous adventures which included fighting Indians, but in fulfillment of the challenge of a great and mighty land.

The study of American History gives us an appreciation of our heritage and illumination for our future.

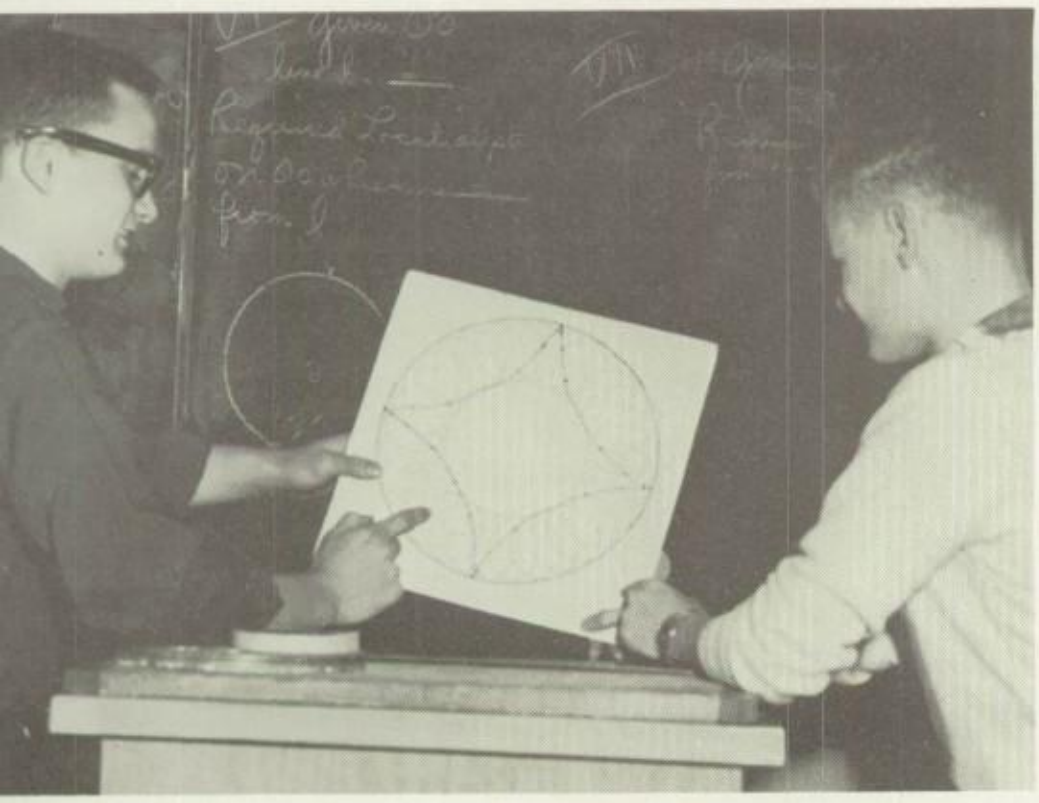
Mrs. Lucia Curl, History

RIGHT THERE! Sarah McKenzie locates the exact spot on the map.

POSTING AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT: Vernon Barley applies the thumb tack; Janet Kail approves.



"NOW THE TRAPEZOID——" explains Harry King.



"THIS IS A NICE ENTRY,' says Tomma Adams and Lance Sullenberger about a Math Fair project.

APPRAISING LAB WORK: Dee Dee Scott and Barry Boswell.

Many Enjoy The Fascinating World of **Mathematics**

The realm of mathematics is tanalizing and inviting to those whose thirst for knowledge never seems satisfied.

In a merry but maddening chase, the new math student pursues formulas of the ancients with all the enthusiasm of an ardent lover.

Algebra finds him delving his way through hundreds of knowns, unknowns, surds, radicals and progressions.

Lines, angles, surfaces, solids, and space become second brothers to the geometry student. Geometry, plain and solid, threatens his sanity; but in time, a new light is shed upon his inner concepts. Like a blind man recovering his sight, the scholar is dazzled by the beauty and magnificence math holds for its subscribers.

Business math involves computation of percentages, profits, losses, and all the technicalities of the business world.

Math, a living art for thousands of years, exists today as a monument to those who belong to the ages—Pythagorous, Archimedes, Euclid.

A living part of today's world, people in all walks find math essential to their livelihoods.

Seemingly a hardship in school, mathematics may prove to be the golden key that will open the door of success for its students.

It's a Fascinating World of Figures:

Plane Geometry

Developed many centuries before Algebra, Geometry is often called the "Queen of all the mathematical sciences."

When we think of Geometry, we are inclined to think of it as a modern technique. However, the principles of geometry we study today were known to the Greeks in 300 B.C.

The method of teaching and presenting geometry has changed. Rather than requiring it to become a memory course, it is presented now in such a manner that the students know, and are able to apply the geometric principles in the proper situations.

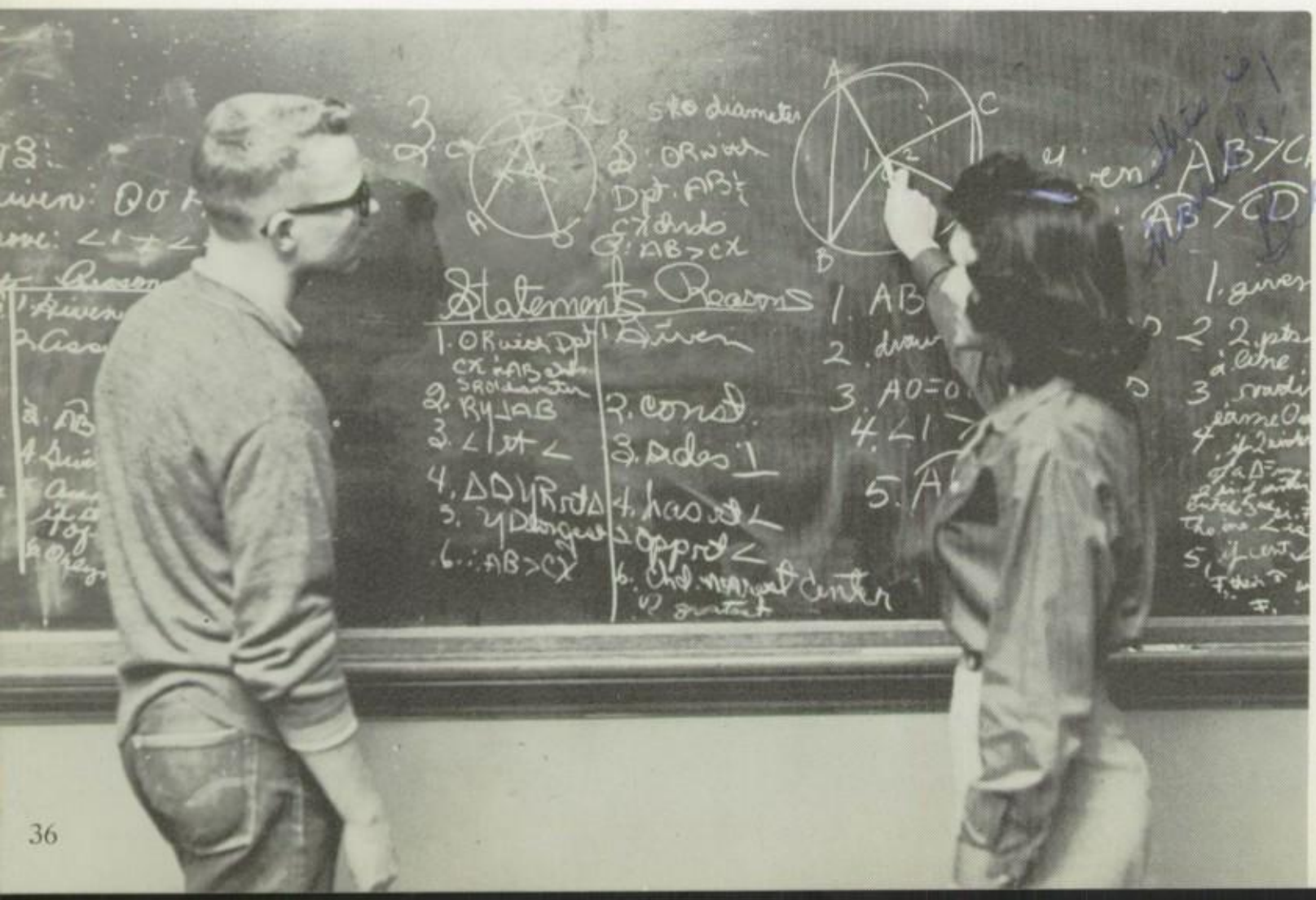
Geometry, being the basis of all higher mathematics, is necessary for engineering, nursing, and other technical careers.

Co-ordinate geometry is a linking factor between geometry and Algebra. It is amazing to discover how the principles of these two subjects blend into such interesting situations.

Proving their skill and knowledge in geometric skills, geometry students are required to construct a geometric booklet. This booklet is graded on neatness, accuracy, and in the binding and designing of the cover of the booklet.

Mrs. O. D. Lawless
Plane Geometry

Mrs. Fred Croom
Plane Geometry, General Math



BECKY COKER explains a difficult problem to Gary Parker.

Mrs. Henry C. Whitting, General Math.

Mrs. Whitting assists Morris Kincaid.

General Math

Provides Understanding of Everyday Problems

General Math is taught in N.L.R.H.S. in the Sophomore and Senior classes.

The Sophomore class is a continuation of the junior high math classes. It reviews the fundamentals of basic math and teaches the practical application of business math to every day living, which includes installment buying, insurance problems, and discounting.

The General Mathematics-Business Arithmetic course offered to the Seniors at N.L.R.H.S. is prepared expressly to provide a way for students to rebuild their skills in basic arithmetic and learn the practical application in everyday living of business arithmetic.

The two basic aspects of arithmetic are emphasized throughout both courses. One is skill in computation, the other an understanding of number and measurement, and how these can be applied to solving the problems to be met in whatever job the student finds himself later as well as every day living.

The General Math begins with such basic fundamentals as adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing. It covers all of the fundamentals of mathematics such as percentage, ratio, decimals, fractions, measure of lines, surfaces and solids, and square root.

The Business Arithmetic is not designed to prepare for employment in the business world, but rather to provide knowledge and a better understanding of business in every day life.

Billy Smith and Dana Wirt solve a problem.

It Takes Brains To Learn

Higher Mathematics

Several branches of higher mathematics depend on fundamental trigonometric laws and properties. Physics, astronomy, engineering, and mechanics are among the sciences which could not be developed without trigonometry. The surveyor and navigator have to know a great deal about trigonometric principles and methods. The construction and operation of an airplane would be impossible without the techniques of trigonometry. Trig is the foundation for any person who is interested in science and most types of industrial or professional work.

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Advanced algebra is a review of formulas, graphs, equations, and the solutions of problems learned in first year algebra. Also included in this course is the study of functional relations, including ratio, proportions, and variations of square roots, quadratic surds, quadratic equations, imaginary members, logarithms, progressions or senses.

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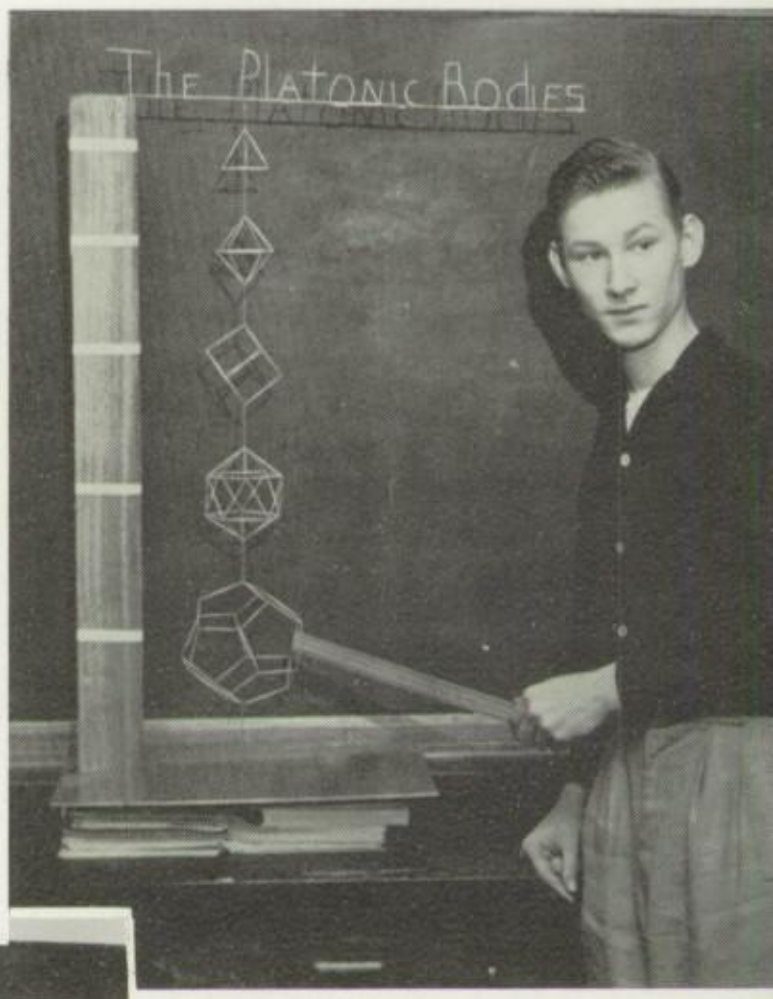
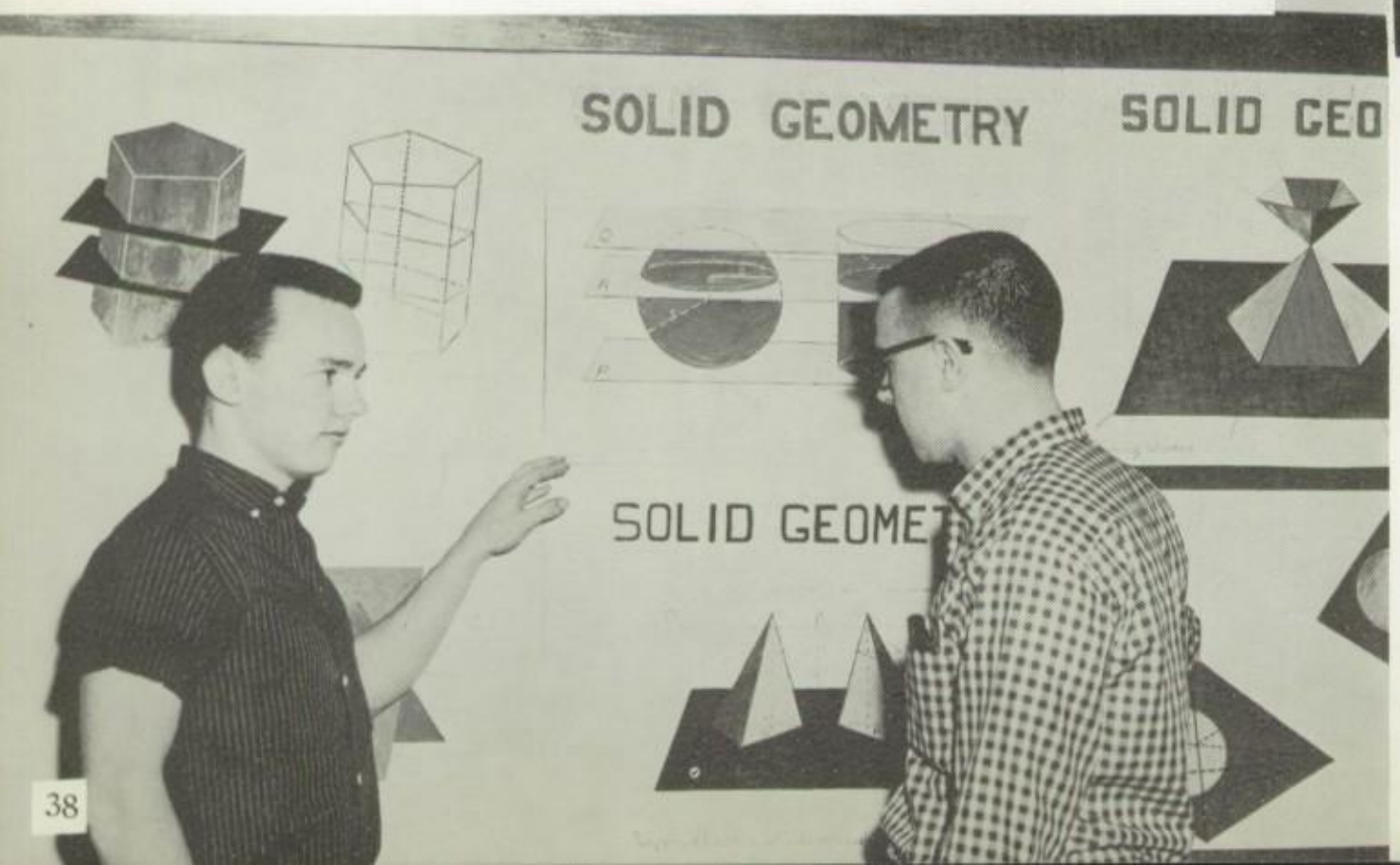
Solid geometry acquaints us with some of the geometric properties of the three dimensional world in which we live and enables us to visualize and to understand important relationships in space. It has practical application in the field of measurements. Solid geometry serves to extend and to make more significant the skills and principles of plane geometry and lays the necessary foundation for spherical trigonometry.

Some of the subjects covered in solid geometry are perpendicular lines and planes, dehedral angles, parallel lines and planes, polyhedral angles, loci and projection, polyhedrons, cylinders and cones, spherical geometry, and measurement of the sphere.

Miss Bess Johnston
Algebra II, Trigonometry,
Solid Geometry





FOR THE FAIR: Charles Evans made this beautiful project.

EXAMINING POSTERS: Johnny Woodard and Gary Wood.

Most Interesting Indeed Are the Natural Sciences

Mr. William Ripley, Chemistry

The physical sciences, physics and chemistry, are merely statements of human beings trying to understand the world in which they live.

Stripping science of all its big words brings it to fairly simple ideas. It means that the laws of nature can be understood by the human mind if a person really applies himself.

Biology is related to these two subjects because it, too, concerns nature in its other form, living matter.

Chemistry

In chemistry, as in all other subjects, the hardest battle an instructor has to fight is the tendency students have to separate the words of the text from actual occurrences of the world.

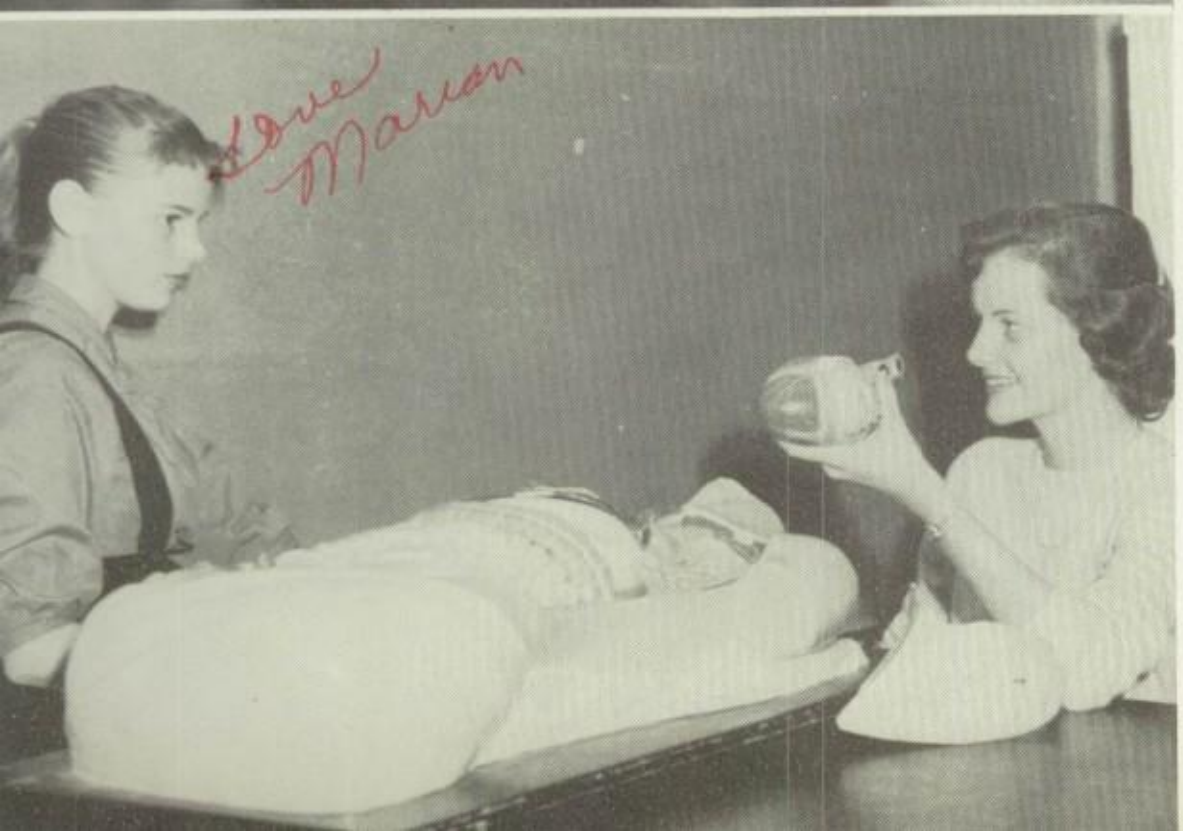
Field trips, lab experiments, by the students and demonstrations by the teacher help in curbing this misconception.

Laboratory work averages out to occur once a week, but demonstrations to the class are everyday events.

There is an effort made in this flowering age of science to increase and build the students' own powers of thought. It takes a thinking person to live with something that has always been there to others, and then make others see that it is something phenomenal, not to be taken for granted.

An example of this is Isaac Newton, who one day had an apple to drop on his head; and with the striking of the apple, there was planted an idea. That was where Newton's law of gravity was born.

Rather than assign an experiment and tell his students and usual result, Mr. Ripley, chemistry teacher, prefers a wrong but honest answer from the student of what he really saw rather a right answer that the student parrots from a book or an instructor.



BIG NEW WORLD; Discovered by Bruce Junkin and Ann Deese as they learn to use the microscope — — ANATOMY: Learned by Marian Alford and Lee Rauschenberger as they "dissect" Oscar in biology lab.

Biology

The science of living things, Biology, is divided into two classifications—botany and zoology. Botany being the study of plants and zoology being the study of animals which, by the way, includes the human race.

Students study how each plant and individual carries on the life process which includes respiration, reproduction, nutrition, and the principles of metabolism in the body.

In the fall students are urged to bring live specimens to class for actual observation and study. The great variety of specimens provided this fall were snakes, frogs, horned toads, chameleons, and of all things, an alligator. The "pets" are kept in the biology lab where they are fed and housed.

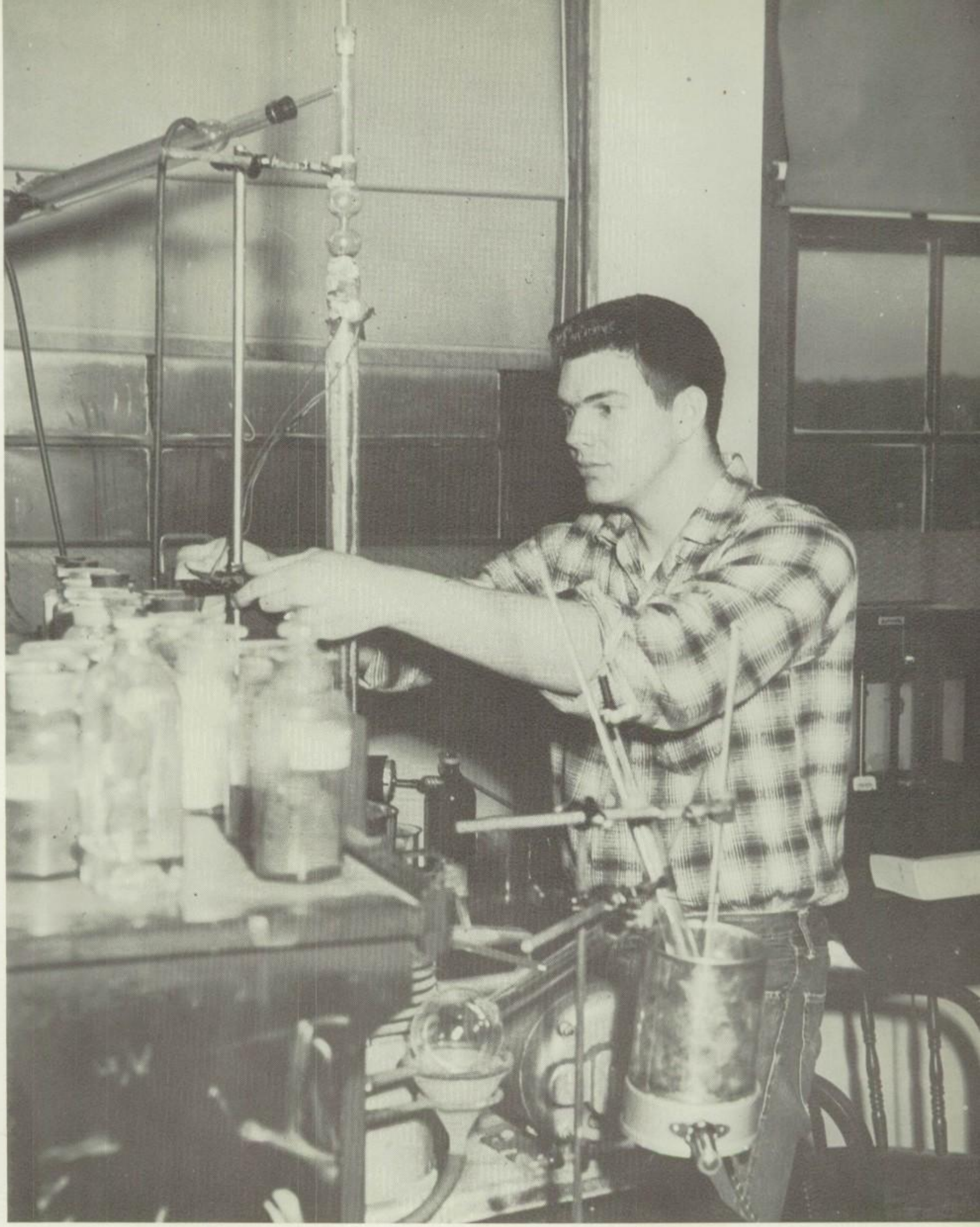
In the spring, plants in their various forms and stages are provided for the classes to study.

Winter, being the part of the year when there are few animals or plants to be studied, is the time set aside for the study of the human body. Oscar, the Body and Boney Maroney are two of the grotesque favorites of not only biology students, but also of the rest of the students. Oscar the Body is a model of the human body constructed of a form of paper mache. The parts in Oscar's body move, and can be taken apart for closer observation.

Boney Maroney is a plastic skeleton purchased by the biology department for $227.

An unofficial estimate shows that approximately 80% of the Sophomore class this year is enrolled in biology. This subject, however, is open to upper classmen as well as sophomores.

Mr. Jay Cross and Mrs. Eula Blevins, Biology — — Carolyn Burkett, Randall Thompson, and Ronny Hill get to know Boney Maroney better.



BROTHER BILL'S STILL ON THE HILL? Well—er—no. But Tommy Hall is adjusting the column on the fractional distillation apparatus.

Physics

With the great emphasis that has been placed on scientific advancement in the last year, courses like physics are expected to exceed all previous records in popularity.

Until recently, physics has been obscured in the shadows and belabored by the misconception that it is a course exclusively for noted "brains" who are predominantly boys.

Enrolled in this basic science course this year are 66 students, seven girls and 59 boys, representing 13 per cent of the senior class.

The classes, of which there are three, spend 15 per cent of their class time in the laboratory. The students experiment, write up their reports, and are schooled in figuring up the percentage of errors which, incidentally, is a practice usually not introduced until entrance into college physics.

The really big highlight of the scientific year is the annual Math-Science Fair. Physics students are given free rein to let their scientific imaginations run rampant in preparing their projects on any scientific principle that interests them. The minimum number of hours spent on these projects is 3 ; but more often than not, the students spend as many as 100 hours on their project.

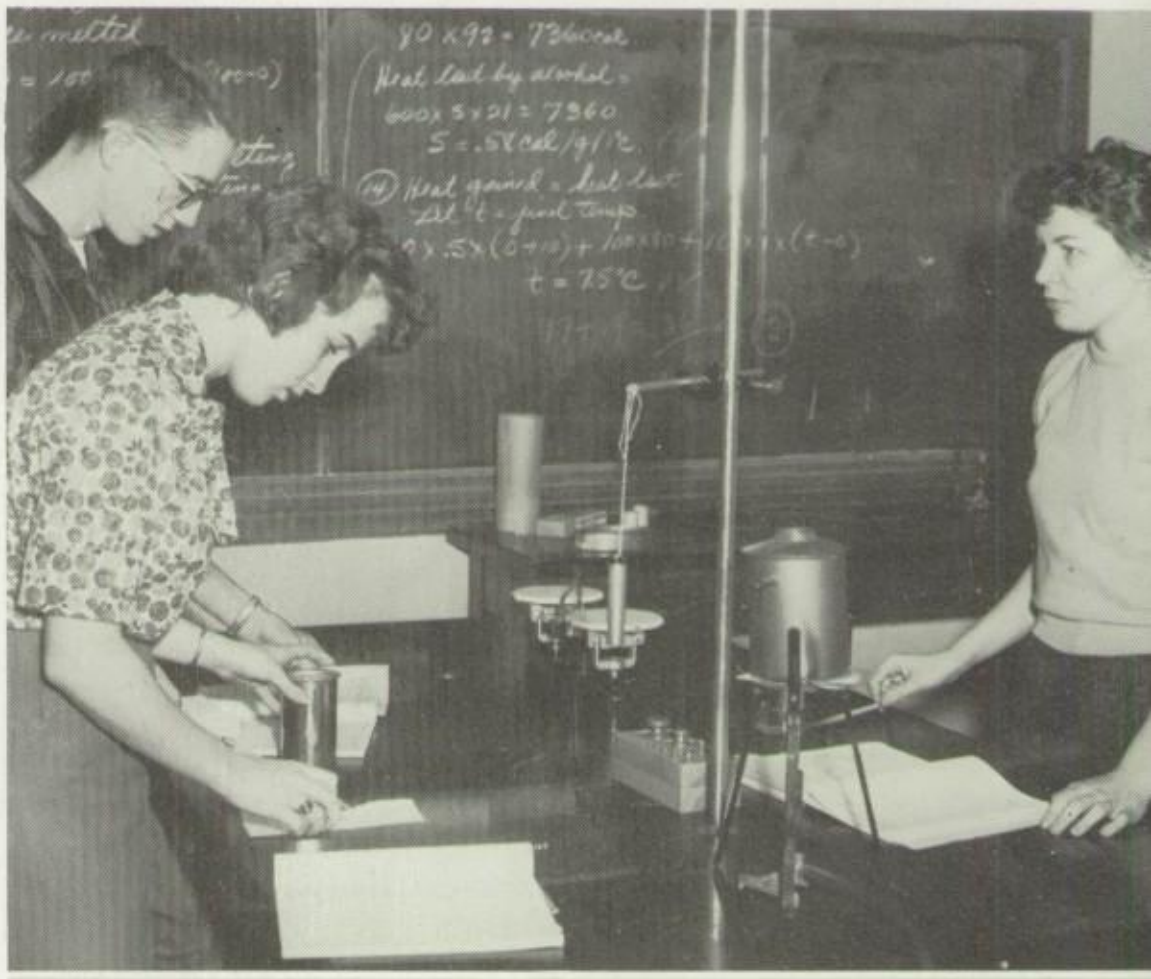
Visitors coming to the Math-Science Fair often are heard commending the NLRHS Science Department and especially the physics section on the laborious and fascinating work that has gone into the many projects presented there.

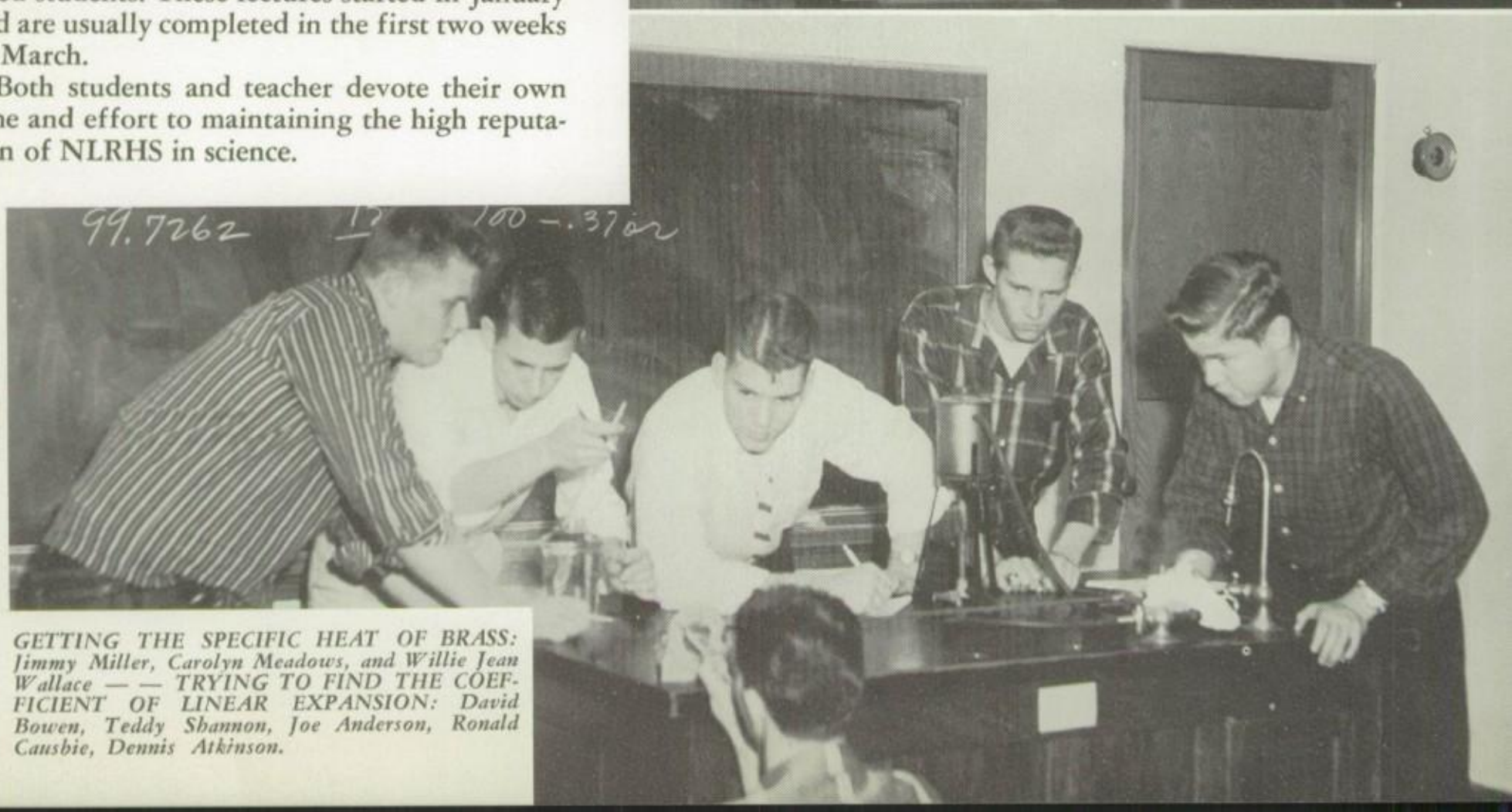
Graduates of the sciences courses offered here have nurtured, cultivated, and made a reputation for themselves in colleges throughout the nation. Senior physics students are eligible to take a test given by the state. This test is given in March before completion of the physics course in May.

To prepare the students for the test, Mrs. James Taylor presents 20 lectures to the interested students. These lectures started in January and are usually completed in the first two weeks of March.

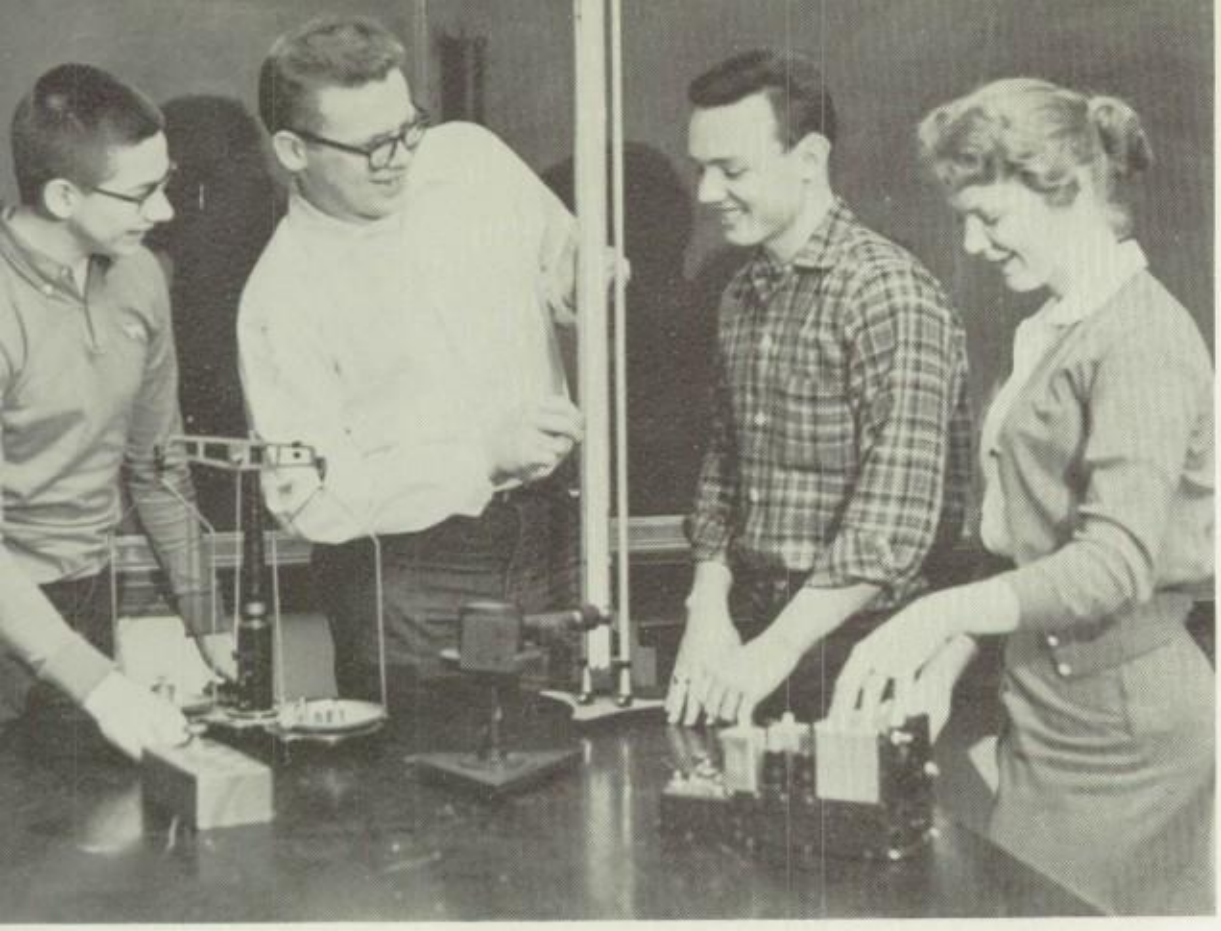
Both students and teacher devote their own time and effort to maintaining the high reputation of NLRHS in science.

Mrs. James Taylor, Physics





GETTING THE SPECIFIC HEAT OF BRASS: Jimmy Miller, Carolyn Meadows, and Willie Jean Wallace — — TRYING TO FIND THE COEFFICIENT OF LINEAR EXPANSION: David Bowen, Teddy Shannon, Joe Anderson, Ronald Causbie, Dennis Atkinson.



THETA SCIENCE OFFICERS: Mickey Clampit, Byron Leverett, Johnny Woodard, and Barbara Lambertus inspect laboratory equipment.

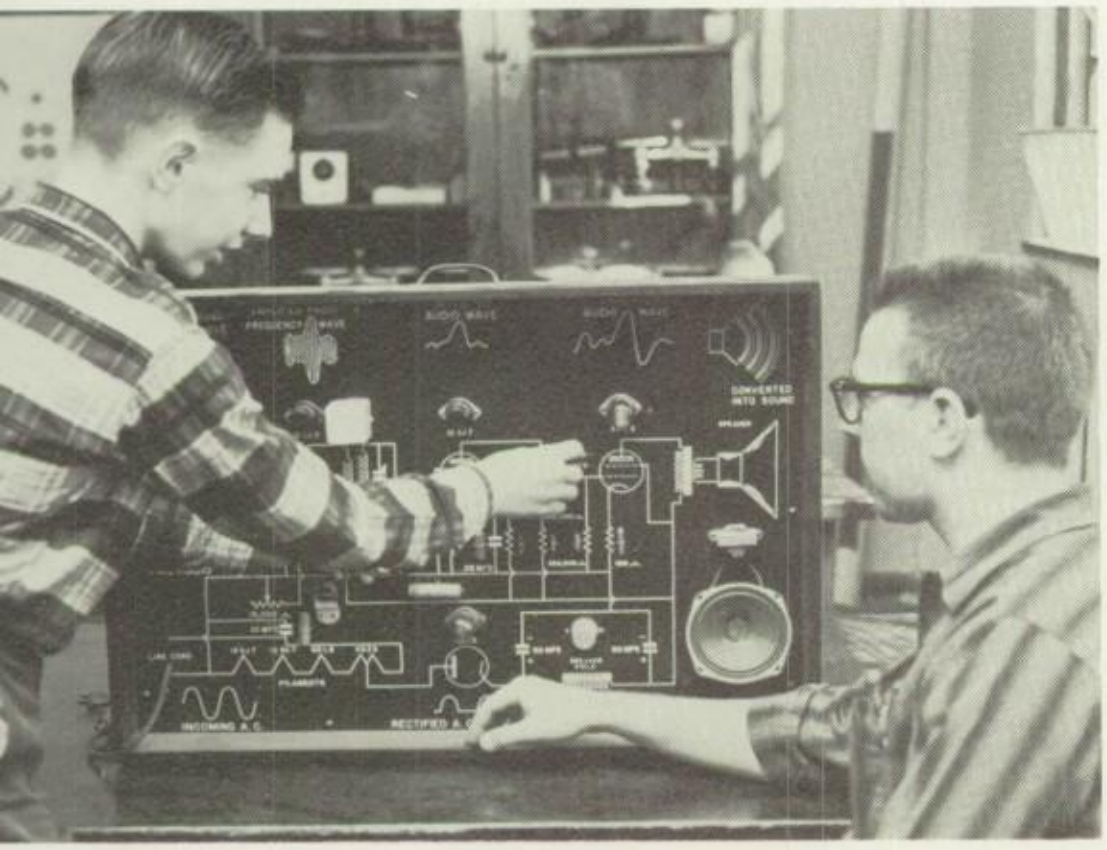
The Scientifically Minded Joined **Theta Science**

The Scientifically minded find others in their own category through the Theta Science Club.

Theta Science Club, like Physics class, is predominately boys. There are several girls in it however who are just as capable scientists as the male species.

The purpose of the Theta Science Club is to promote scientific interest, self-expression in science, and a definite channeling of scientific aptitude.

Each student attempts to complete at least one science project a year to exhibit at the annual Math Science Fair.



UNIT OF 7-TUBE RADIO RECEIVER: Jimmy Kessler and Gary Wood

HEAT FUSION: Bruce Molholt and Carol Meadows conduct an experiment.

HOW A DOWN CELL WORKS: Gary Niemeyer explains to Willie Jean Wallace and Doris Corpier.

Top Scientists Rated Bids to **Tri Chem**

Tri Chem is an honor club chartered with the purpose of stimulating scientific interest. Membership in this club is highly competitive because it can only include the top ten per cent of the students in the Science Department.

Members must have a B average and are eligible only after at least two years of scientific study.

The sponsors of this club spend many hours outside of class helping members with projects, problems and such things. The members also prepare projects for the Math Science Fair.

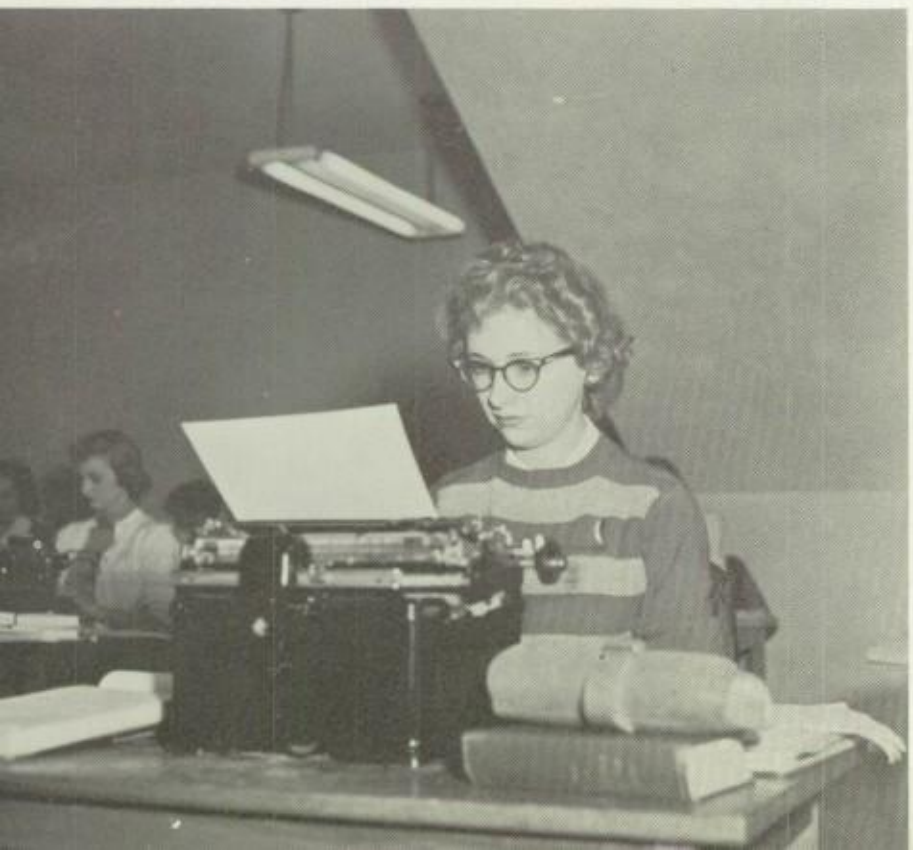
OFFICERS: Joe Lamb, Carol Meadows, Ed Laman, and Georgia Knickerbocker work in the lab.

ED LAMON take an embryo out of a chicken egg.

FIRST ROW: Pat Knickerbocker, Betty Buxton, Gaye Bachus, Fredia Myers, Carol Meadows, Robbie Apple, Pat Morris, Doris Corpier, Judy Ray, Georgia Knickerbocker. SECOND ROW: Ed Laman, Mary Ann Evans, Connie Cummings, Dennis Atkinson, Joe Lamb, Rodney Carlisle, Larry Martin, David Bevans, Don Satterfield, Henry DeCuir, Ellis Blevins. THIRD ROW: Bruce Moholt, John Shaw, Teddy Shannon, John Hudman, Byron Leverett, Joe Anderson, Johnny Woodard, Bill Vaden, Mickey Clampit, Bill Haller, Jimmy Miller, Jerry Grubbs. FOURTH ROW: Roger Weber, Dale Martin, John Peterson, Delbert Herman, Tommy Hall, Jimmy Bush, Eddie Orsini, Conlee Bodishbaugh, Bill Gebauer, Raymond Grandon, Charles Smith. FIFTH ROW: Tommy Papageorge, David Bowen, Joe Luker, Jerry Rogers, Gary Niemeyer, Gary Wood.

Mrs. Nadine F. Marcum
Shorthand and Typing

POSTING: Pat Glover and Susie Gassaway — — — TYPING: Sue Hamilton.



Learning About The Business World From **Commercial Subjects**

Typing and Shorthand

Sporting one of the finest commercial departments in Arkansas, NLRHS is noted for the high quality of business students it turns out.

A person graduating from our Commercial department finds no occasion to go to business school after high school, but rather he finds himself fully prepared to meet the demands imposed upon him in the business world.

Typing, two years of shorthand, office practice, bookkeeping, business law, and business math are taught and learned with enthusiam.

Knowing that these are more than just subjects, that they are actually a means of making a living after graduation, the students try even harder to succeed in these subjects.

Though the business world is becoming more and more mechanized, it is still clamoring for efficient, energetic and conscientous personnel which NLRHS is helping supply.

Many of the faculty of this department have had actual working experience in the subject or subjects they teach. Many students are already parttime employees in offices or stores. Because of the experiences of both the learned and the learning, class participation and discussion is animated and real.

Upon first exposure to a shorthand book, students are inclined to stare dazedly and unbelievingly at it, the teachers and other students for the first three or four weeks.

First year shorthand is devoted to theories—the reasons certain things are written certain ways, brief forms-shorter ways of writing certain words, and actually getting the shorthand down.

Along with first year shorthand is required typing. They are so closely related it is hard to distinguish between them. Typing teaches setting up letters, manuscripts, contracts, telegrams and most anything that can be and is typed. Possible two of the hardest jobs in this typing class are tabulating and learning to keep eyes on the copy.

Second year shorthand is devoted to polishing up and producing the finished product. Complements of the business world are studied which include spelling, business jargon, business punctuation, office procedure and other such necessary extras.

Typing and shorthand both are studied in second year shorthand. Concentrating on top speed in both, five and ten minutes writings are given.

Mrs. Warren Miller, Typing.

BETTY JONES learns how to use one of the office machines.

MASTERING THE TECHNIQUE: Linda Kay Parkhill, Glenn McVay, Skipper Spence, and Jerry Wilkins.

Bookkeeping, Office Practice Business Training

Mrs. Charles Word
Shorthand 1, Business Law

Ledgers, balance sheets, work sheets, combined cash journals, and profit and loss statements become designed in indellible ink on the brains of the bookkeeping students of N.L.R.H.S. Bookkeeping exacts a measure of correctness to the Nth degree. One small mistake can sometimes cause radical changes in the outcome and could cost an employer many dollars.

Office practice means just that. Actual working on and with machines commonly found in business offices offers experience that could not be gained in any amount of verbal explanation.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays are devoted to machines to which individuals are assigned for a two week period. Tuesdays and Thursdays are days devoted for the learning of office practice in general, the types of communication mail, switch boards, and legal procedures.

Mrs. Vertie Baxley, Bookkeeping, helps Pat Smith with a trohlem.

Mrs. Don McCall
Office Practice

Mrs. Phyllis Duce, Business Training, assists Johnnie Jones.

Future Secretaries Belong to F.B.L.A.

The Future Business Leaders of America are in training for the jobs which are necessary to the development of our business world.

Meetings are some what informal and every one participates in the discussions. Guest speakers are invited to elaborate on their fields in the commercial world.

Two business subjects in high school and a real interest in the business world are all that is necessary to join. Seniors may join anytime and Juniors are given an opportunity in January to join.

The FBLA state convention is held in March, and this year was in Russellville.

Whether it's a misconception or a mere over sight, boys seem reluctant to join. The club has approximately 75 members, all girls.

Dinner meetings are especially popular among FBLA members. These dinner meetings give the girls a chance to become better acquainted with each other and their sponsors—Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Nadine Marcum. The dinners are sometimes potluck style and the mothers of the girls are invited. Guest speakers and entertainment by the members add much to the knowledge of the members.

OFFICERS: Linda Lowe, Diane Morris, Mary Toby, Jo Ann Mayse, and Lou Ella Colvert.

THE FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA, Toni Setzler and Shirle Rowland, learn to manipulate the huge machines.

FBLA MEMBERS, Mary Helen Gwanty, Carolyn McMullan, Charlotte Kinsey and Nancy Thomas, take a pause in their busy day to pose for the camera man.

SUPERVISING electric drill procedures: Mr. Wilson with Charles McDonald.

CHECKING COMPRESSION: Mr. Parker helps Robert Moody.

PREPARING TO CHECK ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT: Ed Cook of the auto mechanics classes.

Future Industry Depends on Students in **Industrial Arts**

There has been a lot of talk of satellites, engineers, and scientists; but little do we, the public realize that the engineers and scientists decide only what should be done and why. It is the skilled craftsmen that actually put the satellites together.

With this idea in mind, the Machine Shop or Industrial Arts class is concentrating on turning out these skilled craftsmen that the scientific world is clamoring for.

Right now the ratio of engineers to scientists is about 1:5, and the ration between engineers and technicians is about 1:2; and the ratio between craftsmen machinists or tool and die makers to engineers is about 8:1. NLRHS is doing its part to fill the national manpower needs.

This course has two classes set up for students in engineering, and one class in pre-apprenticeship training. Believing that if a person is not going to college, he should become skilled in some field of work in which he would be well compensated, this technical training in industry trade is projected, absorbed, and put to use immediately upon graduation.

This year there are 13 seniors who are second year men, and at the moment there is reasonably certain chances of employment upon graduation. These placements are secured by the efforts of the individual students, the instructor, school contacts, and the U. S. Employment Service.

Apprenticeship study means they will learn a trade while on the job and they are paid while they are learning. There are several firms in town that operate an apprenticeship program, the biggest one being the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Starting pay is approximately $1.84 an hour. After serving in the apprenticeship capacity for four years, their terminal pay will be approximately $2.43.

There are three necessary requisites for Machine Shop: considerable intelligence, skill, and the desire to learn.

Young Industrialists Learn How in

Machine Shop

Mr. Conway Wilson
Machine Shop and Crafts

George Crowder operates the milling machine.

Students Found
Crafts
Most Interesting

TOOLING LEATHER is Brenda Wood, member of the crafts class.

Crafts, a Sophomore elective, is a continuation of the Junior High Course.

The crafts students possess their own kiln in which many prize-winning pieces of pottery are baked.

Leather craft and radio assembling are two other divisions of the crafts class.

MAKING CERAMICS: Don Bowlin, Don Merritt, and Freddy Weir.

BUSY CRAFTSMEN: Marlo Varner makes a pattern. — — Jean Russell makes a fullsize drawing — — John Phifer tools metal.

Some 'Cats Create Beautiful Things In **Woodwork**

Mr. Joe Benton, Woodwork

Have you noticed the wonderful scenery for all of the different clubs and dramatic plays? Well, this all comes by hard work from the Woodwork departments.

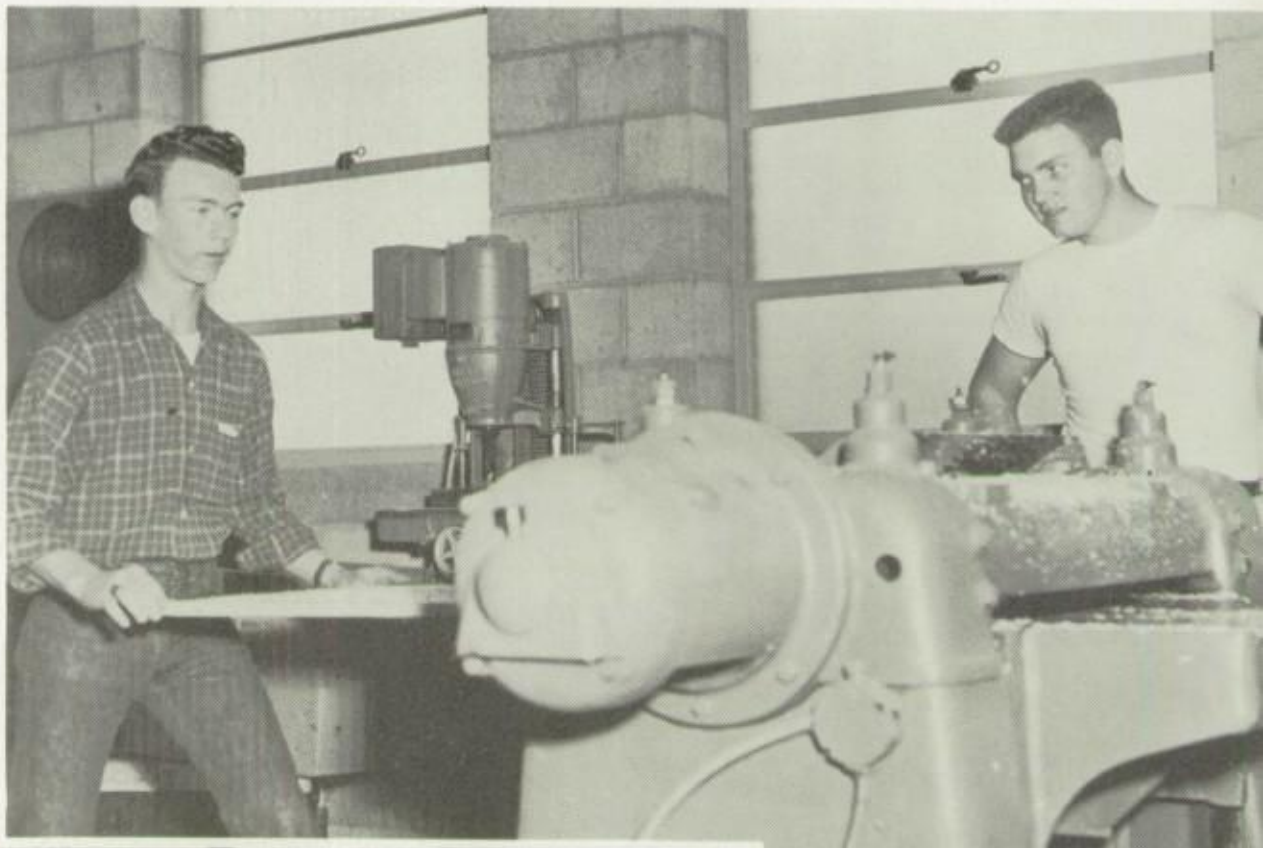
First year students learn the basic fundamentals of Woodwork and the proper use of each hand tool. The second year students learn the use of the different machines. They can do any project they desire as long as it is useful. Some of the projects are: Coffee tables; Gun Racks; book cases; magazine racks; flower pot stands; Water skiis; bird houses; and many other different kinds of tables.

So the next time you see any of these things on the stage, Stop, and Think, about all the hard work the boys do on them.

Never could the title of a course be so all inclusive as Woodwork. This course, like most of the vocational courses, is divided into a two year course. The first year boys learn the use of hand tools, and the basic joints and construction of woodwork.

Second year boys advance to the power machinery in the woodwork shop.

Building projects is the main objective of this course. The projects vary from gun racks as far as book cases and film driers. Each boy chooses his own project and pays for his own material which is purchased through the school.



Dewayne Hamilton and Jimmy Finney plane a board.

TEDDY WORKING?
Yep, he's sanding a table top.

Mr. E. A. Parker, Auto Mechanics

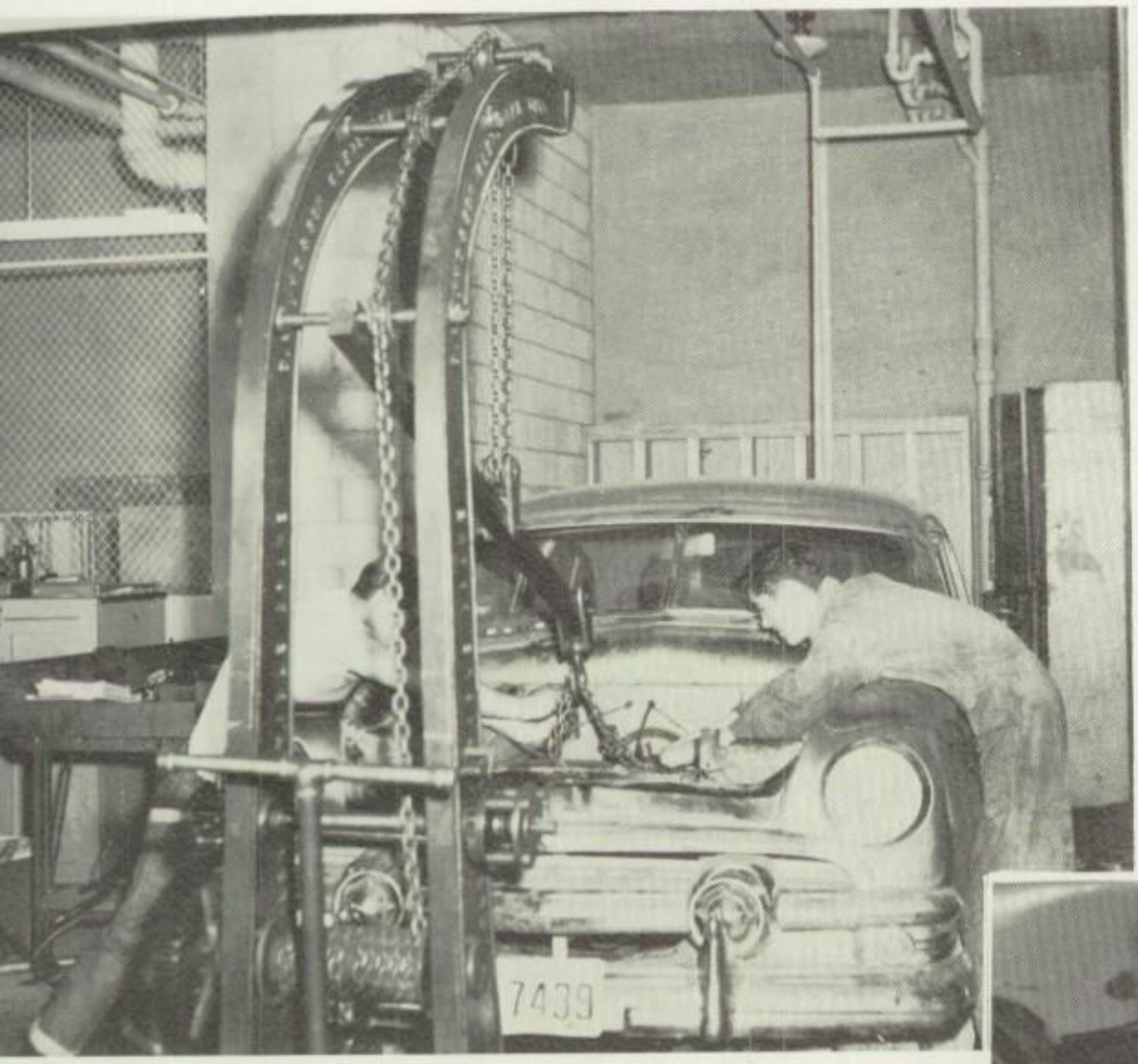
Automobile Surgeons Intern Now in **Auto Mechanics**

The 28 students of the Auto Mechanics Course render a service that can scarcely be equaled.

Under the guidance of Mr. Parker, the Auto Mechanics boys, juniors and seniors, repair and sometimes completely overhaul cars for faculty members, students, and even outsiders at no other cost than that of parts replaced.

The boys spend three hours a day in the shop, learning how to reline brakes, line up front ends, recharge batteries, and the thousand other things involved in keeping up a car.

From September to March, they found that they had completed 144 major jobs on cars, in addition to innumerable minor repairs.



LIFTING A MOTOR: Robert Hightower and Mike Davenport make use of "the horse."

GRINDING VALVES: Ed Cook and Mike Davenport at the work bench.

Tomorrow's Engineers Learn Precision in

Mechanical Drawing

The art of precision is defined at NLRHS in two words: Mechanical Drawing. The words "snap course" are virtually unheard of in connection with it.

This course is usually elected with a specific profession in mind, whether it be engineering, all forms of drafting, or homemaking.

Yes, girls have been known to elect mechanical drawing, giving their reason as wanting to secure the precision of it.

Learning to draw precisely what they visualize is the main goal of the course.

First year students concentrate their efforts on becoming familiar with the materials and principles of Mechanical Drawing.

Second year is devoted to the more intricate phases, which include blueprints, machinery and tools.

Mr. Charles Newton
Mechanical Drawing

FOREGROUND: Richard Vandergrift works on a plate.

ALL OVER THE CLASSROOM —busy fingers: Stephen Reeves, Bill Rhodes, Raymond Seago, and Charles Cummings identifiable here.

Miss Frances Rudd, Homemaking

THE FINE ART OF FOOD PREPARATION: Helen Burns takes lessons from Miss Rudd.

THE FINE ART OF FINE SEAMS: Carol Byrd takes lessons from Mrs. Smith.

Lady Wildcats Learn About Homemaking From Experts

For many centuries the saying has always been that the women's place is in the home. Even in this jet age of career women, the woman is still the home maker. Therefore, she should take the courses in school that will best equip her for the successful making of a home.

To start her course of study in homemaking, NL-RHS introduces the student to the preparation of foods and the value of proper nutrition. She learns to make her food attractive in appearance as well as appetizing in taste, and to make pleasing color combinations.

The knowledge they gain is put immediately to work in the giving of buffets and teas. To these events they invite teachers and mothers, and learn to become gracious and charming hostesses.

In this unit also the girls learn the making of candies and other foods for special occasions. Junior and Senior classes have two units each of the study of foods.

Next the future homemakers take up the study of good grooming and the care of clothing. They learn to style their hair to its best advantage, and the importance of good skin and nail care.

Interior decorating is another important unit of study. Each girl gives the teacher a picture of her room and the way it is arranged at the time they begin their study. The teacher gives the student ideas on how the appearance of the room might be improved. Then they are given a unit of work on how to re-cover furniture.

During the Christmas season, the classes study new ideas on Christmas decorations in the home and on various ways of making Christmas packages more attractive.

Knowing how to care for the sick is a most important factor in the homemaker's life. This topic is taught carefully through demonstrations on how to change the bed of the sick person, and how to make them as comfortable as possible throughout the illness. Also, the girls take up the importance of making a child's life as happy as possible, and ways of teaching the child to do his share toward the making of a happy home for all the members of the family.

The ability to sew is developed through learning the finer points in making clothes. In this course the girls learn to make garments for themselves—clothes to suit their individual personality and figure. The finished garments are modeled by the girls in the annual PTA Style Show.

To use the facts they have learned during the year, the students must turn in at least two home projects. They can choose their home project from the different things they have learned during the year. This encourages them to carry out their duties as a homemaker by themselves.

Mrs. Clifford L. Smith, Homemaking

CLOTHING CLASS IN SESSION: Darlos Miller, Kay Medley, Christine Hodge, Carol Byrd, Ernestine Squires, Lila Carr, Jewell Yelvington, Margaret Allen, Janice Morris, Judy Lee, Anne Deese.

Mrs. Wayne Davis, Homemaking

Dear Judy,
I hope you will find success & happiness in life.
Mrs. Davis

TO SERVE TEA GRACIOUSLY: Anne Kelly, Judy Ray, Jean Garner, Mary Jo Corzeon, Ola Beth Clark, Linda Murry, Edwina Fuqua, Beatrice Brannon, Pat Smith.

CLOTHES SHOW WHAT YOU HAVE MADE OF YOURSELF: Phyllis Davis gets pointers from Mrs. Davis.

These Are North Little Rock's Future Homemakers Of America

Household appliances are as modern today as the atomic bomb; and along with them come the problems that only things mechanical can bring.

The Future Homemakers of America teaches the fairer sex of NLRHS how to cope with these problems, and how to put these conveniences to the best possible use in building the successful home of the future.

Programs, teas, pot luck dinners, and special assembly programs are only a beginning in the homemaking department.

The most exciting event of the year is the state convention held in Little Rock. Over 1,500 homemakers from all over the state attend this convention. This presents the girls with an opportunity to exchange homemaking ideas with other homemakers of the future.

FHA OFFICERS: Edwina Fuqua, Pat Smith, Linda Murray, Darlene Cross, Janet Duke, and Janice Hall.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS ENTERTAIN mothers at tea—entertainment, refreshments, it was their show all the way.

LITTLE GERMAN BAND: Raymond Seago, Ellis Blevins, Ray Carter, Leo Stanley, Randall Thompson.

CONSTRUCTING A MAYFLOWER: Billy Smith and Jimmy Long.

EMOTING: Jimmy Craig and Glenda Zimmerman.

Many Wildcats Find Deep Satisfaction in

The Fine Arts

Things that make our lives endurable, even beautiful—the fine arts.

Hours of study and enjoyment are derived from art, band, choir, speech and dramatics. A feeling of accomplishment is the most rewarding value from these courses.

The fine arts, as they are taught at NLRHS, serve as stepping stones into the higher, even more rewarding arts of the world. Appreciation of the works of the great masters is only one of the goals of these classes. Applying the knowledge learned in class is another goal. Most class time is devoted directly to exercising and practicing these separate arts.

Individual attention is given to students even though the instructors are handicapped by lack of time, materials, and overcrowded classes.

The music department was graced by the addition of a new building in 1954 which includes a choir room with practice rooms beside it, a band room with an office, library and practice rooms; an office for the supervisor of Vocal Music for the school system, a broadcasting room, and rest rooms.

The art department in 1956 was moved into a more spacious room better equipped for their easels and display boards.

Creative Interests Are Trained in **Art**

An art course at NLRHS is an exciting and varied one. During the first year of art, students make posters for clubs and programs. They dab in oils, splash in water color, and sketch with pencils.

During the second year, the students work with several crafts such as hooking rugs and weaving baskets. These students go deeper into the different aspects of art.

Two of the many projects of the Art Department are to paint stage scenery for the Senior Play and the Musical Varieties Show.

Art appreciation is learned gladly because of the vivid way in which it is presented.

Out of these classes emerge many talented and ambitious artists. Although they do not plan to make art their life's work, it is a source of relaxation and enjoyment now and in their later years.

Betty Landrum with Mrs. Searcy Thompson, Art Instructor

Don Legate decorates the foyer for Christmas — — — Bobby Moore, Linda Blasingame, Marilyn Phillips, and Billy Smith display some of the work of the art classes.

OFFICERS: Mike Dean, Linda Blassingame, Jan Preston, and Don Legate admire a painting.

Art Students Join

Art Club

To further the appreciation of art in NLR-HS, and to cooperate with people who are really interested in art more than just for a class grade, students formed an Art Club.

These interests are furthered by field trips and social activities as well as service projects. Some of these projects are designing and painting props for assemblies, decorating the building at Christmas, and helping with the decorating of doors for special occasions.

Perhaps one of the club's biggest projects of the year is done in collaboration with the Music Department. In addition to helping paint the scenery for the Musical Variety Show in class, these club members devote much time after school to the project.

PAINTING SCENERY FOR MUSICAL VARIETIES: Jerry Hagar, Don L egate, Collene Roberts, Judy McDonald, Jackie Rose, Wenonah Tucker, Neva Stringfellow — — — Kibitzers unidentified.

Members of the
Wildcat Band
Become Accomplished Musicians

The strains of a Sousa march or a Strauss waltz float through the air as the NLRHS Band practices under the direction of Mr. Raymond Brandon.

Really, there are more than just one band—there are three. The Marching Band, which plays for football games, the Concert Band, which does just what the name implies and plays concerts, and the second band which is made up of those who don't make one band or the other.

Band practice begins in the late summer before school starts, with try-outs and marching drill for the new members coming in from Junior High.

The main purpose of the band department is to give students a good background in music so that later on they will have a desire to hear and play good music.

Mr. Raymond Brandon, Band — — Robbye Apple gets some personal instruction — — Joe Henry, Robbye Apple, and Leo Stanley do some group work — — Drummers Dan Joslin, Gordon Green, Douglas Davis, Bill Rhodes in rehearsal.

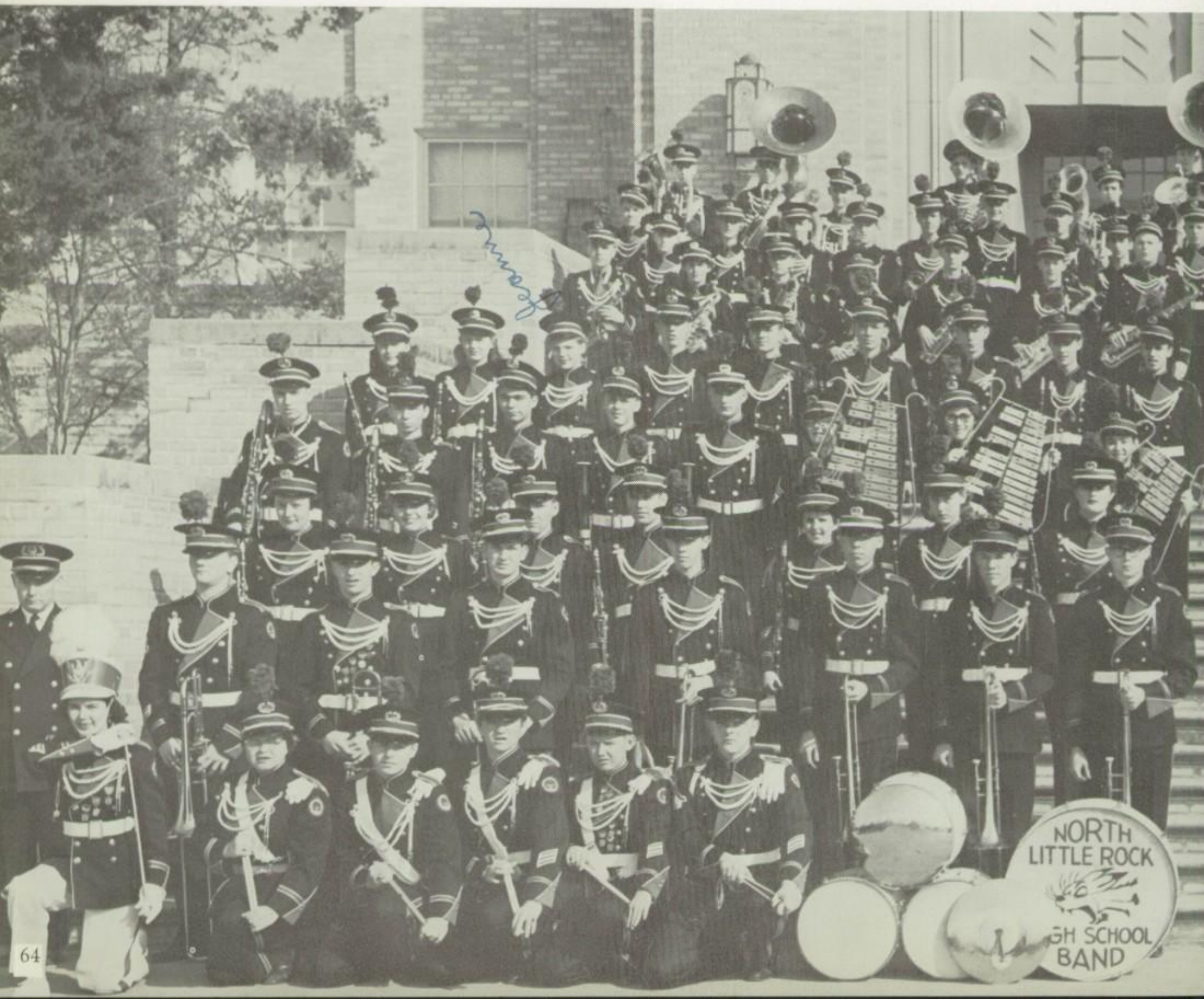
BAND LIBRARIANS Betty Wilson, Robbye Apple, Iva Lowery, Jo Ann Lewis, Dorothy Spencer, and Joan Gillespie.

QUARTERMASTERS Frank Washburn, Stuart Dornblaser, Burton Ballard.

Two of the outstanding formations used by the Wildcat Band this year.

Band Captain
Johnny Woodard
and Lieutenant
Leo Stanley

ROW 1: Madelyn Templeton, Sue Murphy, David Webb, Bill Rhoades, Doug Davis, Dan Joslin. ROW 2: Mr. Brandon, Dewey Johnson, Jerry Hanchy, William Avance, Douglas Cook, Joe Ball, Darrel Whisnant, Sammy Diffee. ROW 3: Helen Davidson, Janet Harrington, Tommy Mooningham, Richard Autry, Bobbie Tanner, Betty Hand, Norma Taylor. ROW 4: James McGinness, Jerry Roberts, Harry King, Danny Bartell, Burton Ballard, Joan Gillespie, Linda Lewis, Sandra Ashley. ROW 5: Ann Deese, Nancy Faulkner, Joanne Shuford, Joe Bickford, Jimmy Howard, Herman Thornton, Joe Henry, Ralph Anderson, Kieth Miller. ROW 6: Gary Wood, Judy Dolyle, Bill Hunt, Willie Wallace, Ralph Donaldson, Warren Crow, Gary Neimeyer. ROW 7: Eddie Douglas, Arthur Harper, Charles Caldwell, Bill Harper, Bruce Dobbs, Tommy Johnson, Dickie Finley, James McGraw, Don Milsaps, Johnny Thomas. ROW 8: Franklin Washburn, James Mosley, Dale Martin, Shirley Morris, Robert Green.



Maestro J. Raymond Brandon

ROW 1: James Saunders, Gordon Green, Gary Shaw, Scott Hamilton, Mike Busick, Bill Wright. ROW 2: Gail Russell, Johnny Johnson, Mack McCune, Saundra Whiznap, Melvin Mobbs, Ray Carter, David Wellhousen. ROW 3: Charles Evens, Margret Whitting, Iva Lowery, Charlotte Gross, Roy Worley, Lindel Causbie, Laura Price, Roger Weber. ROW 4: Nelda Fielding, Sue Harris, Ray Jackson, Mary Lois Holmes, Judy Garrett, Dennis Hartwick, Donna Tanner, Stuart Dornblaser. ROW 5: Billy Eubanks, Leo Stanly, Johnny Woodard, Kenneth Haynie, Gene Whitter, Cecile McClain. ROW 6: Danny Harris, Bill Jackson, Tommy Mitchell, Jo Ann Fielding, Linda Blassingame, Robbye Apple, Betty Wilson. ROW 7: Dickie Scharfenberg, John Tyler, Bobby Jones, Eugene Elmore, Jon McSpadden, Danny Evans, Ellis Blevins. ROW 8: Russell Caldwell, Edgar Pilkington, Ogden Mayhugh, Tommy Papageorge, Philip Porter, Paul Garrett, George Bartch, Dennis Durand, Fred Christie.

This Is the Famous

Wildcat Choir

Music—universal language of the world. NLRHS music students are among those who speak this universal language best.

Sophomores begin in what is termed as Glee Club, where they are taught to recognize notes more readily.

As Juniors they become full fledged choir students. They are taught the basic knowledge of musical fundamentals so that they are enabled to become excellent sight readers. Becoming familiar with as many types of music as possible is a tedious, but enjoyable job; but learning to express this music correctly is an even harder job.

Mr. Paul Brown, Vocal Music.

SENIOR

ROW 1: Margaret Brown, Bobbilyn George, Jo Ann Mayse, Ann Graham, Frieda Meyers, Deanna Cole, Susie Gassaway. ROW 2: Emily Alred, Lois Bleakly, Beth Martindale, Shirley Simpson, Betty J. Anderson, Sue Hamilton, Pat Duncan, Dana Wirt, Mary Hubbell, Mary Helen Gwaltney. ROW 3: Jean Head, Jackie Rose, Mary Ann Evans, Neva Stringfellow, Linda Gail Liles, Peggy Arnold, Letha Belknap, Mary Bryant, Gaye Bachus. ROW 4: Jimmy Peterson, Tommy Mitchell, Larry McSpadden, Bobby Clements, Eddie Cerrato, Johnny Whalen. ROW 5: Bobby Nolen, Thomas Glover, Teddy Shannon.

Senior Choir members are permanently occupied with productions for public performances, as they have already gained the fundamentals in Junior choir and Glee Club. These performances include the State Choir Festival, Musical Variety Show, Graduation and Baccalaureate services. Also they perform at the request of various groups around town.

The best all-around choir members are chosen to be in the Girls Ensemble, Girls Trio, and Senior Quartet. These three groups are called upon time after time during the year to perform at social, business, and school activities.

CHOIR OFFICERS: Harmon Halcomb, Teddy Shannon, Linda Gail Liles, Beth Martindale.

CHOIR

ROW 1: Gwen Trawick, Gail Allen, Linda Lou Case, Wilma Rawlings, Janie McAllister, Joyce Sale, Helen Hall, Willette Alton. ROW 2: Ola Beth Clark, Sandra Cook, Janelle Murchinson, Vicki P. McDonald, Donna Albright, Suzie Jackson, Joe Ann Boudra, Glenda Zimmerman. ROW 3: Sue Martineau, Linda Murray, Helen Burns, Betty Landrum, Linda Smith, Phyllis James, Velta Garrett. ROW 4: Don Keese, Jim O'Lee Newton, Glenda Healey, Carolyn Harper, Georgia Davenport, Gerelene Chandler. ROW 5: Jimmy Heslep, Philip Morrison, Harmon Holcomb, Dempsey Nichols.

The Choir Does

Carousel

Selections for 'Musical Varieties'

TRIO: Mary Hubbell, Linda Smith, and Pat Duncan.

REAL NICE CLAMBAKE: Phyllis James and Jim O'Lee Newton in the foreground.

CAROUSEL DANCERS: Identifiable here are Gaye Ann Bachus, Mary Hubbell, Bob Hickman, Tommy Glover, and Bobby Noland.

WHEREVER BUDDIES GET TOGETHER: Boys' Chorus members Henry Deciur, Tommy Mitchell, Larry McSpadden, Dempsey Nichols, Bill Cypert, Teddy Shannon, Bobby Noland, Harmon Halcomb, Crystal Huie, Jimmy Peterson, Joe Lamb, Joe Bickford, Jimmy Heslep, Billy Akins, and Donnie Keese.

DANCERS: Philip Morrison, Jimmy Craig, Pat Duncan, Mary Gwatney, Sharon Myrick, Letha Belknap, Tommy Johnson.

SENIOR GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: Row 1—Dana Wirt, Helen Hall, Sue Hamilton, Pat Duncan, Donna Albright, Suzie Jackson, Janie McAllister. Row 2—Margaret Brown, Bobbilyn George, Deanna Cole, Gaye Bachus, Glenda Healy, Betty Landrum, Mary Gwatney. Row 3—Letha Belknap, Linda Smith, Mary Hubbell, Beth Clark.

SENIOR GIRLS' CHORUS: Row 1—Shirley Rowland, Mary Pinkerton, Susan Clinger, Barbara Jones, Helen Davis, Jo Ann Lewis, Carolyn Raby, Gwen Francis, Elizabeth Gullett, Donna Kay Snow, Susan McClendon, Gwenna Merritt. Row 2—Toni Setzler, Glenda Gately, Paula Daniels, Joyce Daniels, Mary Walker, Auvergne Perky, Brenda Owens, Brenda Hunt, Judy Miles, Bobbie Reese, Carol Toole, Lorraine Scruggs, Martha Cox, Anita Skinner. Row 3—Sue Caple, Betty Evaleen Howard, Carolyn Clark, Delia Horner, Jo Ann Wylie, Linda Cole, Joyce Lindsay, Linda Davis, Rosalind Tester, Elizabeth Thomas, Betty Jones, Marina Green, Janice Sanders, Jane Bennett.

Mrs. Jim Grimmett
Speech and Drama

Histrionic Talent Is Developed Through Speech and Drama

Poise, expression, good grooming and a true appreciation of the drama are only the beginning of the goals Speech and Dramatics students are shooting for.

Speech class deals mainly with public speaking and subjects related to it. Debating has been studied extensively this year and various debate teams have been formed. Many long hours out of class were devoted to preparing for these debates by both the students and the teacher. NLRHS speech students have proved their agility in their studies by walking off with several awards in city and state contests.

Dramatics student studies converge upon the theater in all its phases—from the Doll Theater in Japan thousands of years ago to the theatre of today. Their activities include entrance in the annual State Speech Festival, producing plays for assemblies, all day Christmas programs, entertaining speeches, pantomimes, studying radio and television work, movies and the stage.

The techniques of being a successful performer are studied, discussed and practiced.

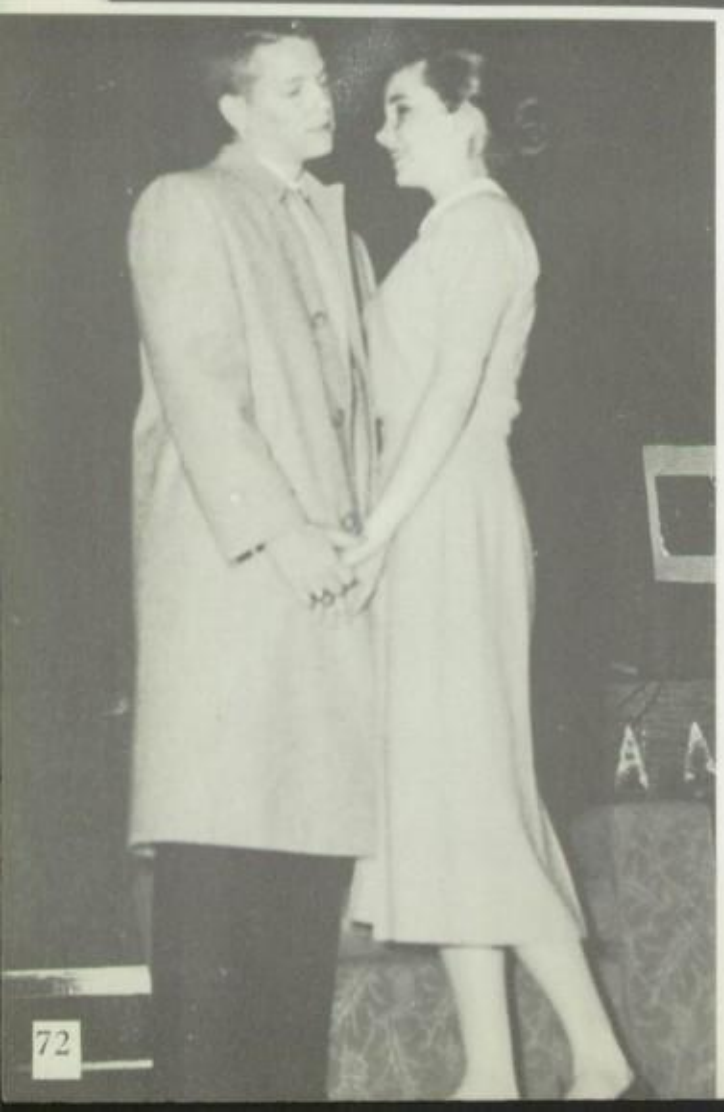
The studies are very rewarding even though one does not plan to continue his life's work in any phase of radio, T.V. or the stage. In everyday life there are many occasions to put to practical use the lessons taught in Drama Class.

IN SPEECH Mary Means and Robbie Apple learn to apply make-up. Bobbie Arant and Madelyn Templeton are guinea pigs.

DRAMA plays a large part in the lives of seniors Nelda Hendrickson, Burton Ballard, Sandra Cook, and Helen Hall.

WEIGHTY PROBLEM: Sue Hamilton and Sandra Cook have a big problem in the Thespian play, "The Perfect Date".

AH! THE STAGE Jimmy Craig and Edwina Fuqua in an exciting scene in the Thespian Play, "The Perfect Date".



TRUE LOVE! Eddie Powell and Sandra Cook get lovey-dovey in "Home for Christmas".

FLY-CATCHER! Sandra Cook explains a problem to Mom, Nelda Hendrickson as Eddie Powell, Burton Ballard, and Helen Hall look on.

YOU TELL 'EM KID! Dana Wirt tells Jimmy Craig off with a little assistance from Jim O'Lee Newton.

THIS IS DRAMATICS? Mother, Glenda Zimmerman keeps cool as daughters Dana Wirt and Jim O'Lee Newton get sister Betty Mason.

Outstanding Dramatists Became

Thespians

An honor organization for dramatic students hardly cover the many services Thespian Society performs at NLRHS.

For quite a few years the Thespians have presented plays on assembly programs, skits on homecoming assemblies and this year presented day long programs for two days just before the Christmas holidays.

Thespians are kept busy by the great demand of hospital groups to see their skits and plays.

Experience for would be actors, or exciting pastime for those who enjoy acting, Thespians offer both. Make up, character and writing are studied by Thespians with a zeal that few clubs experience.

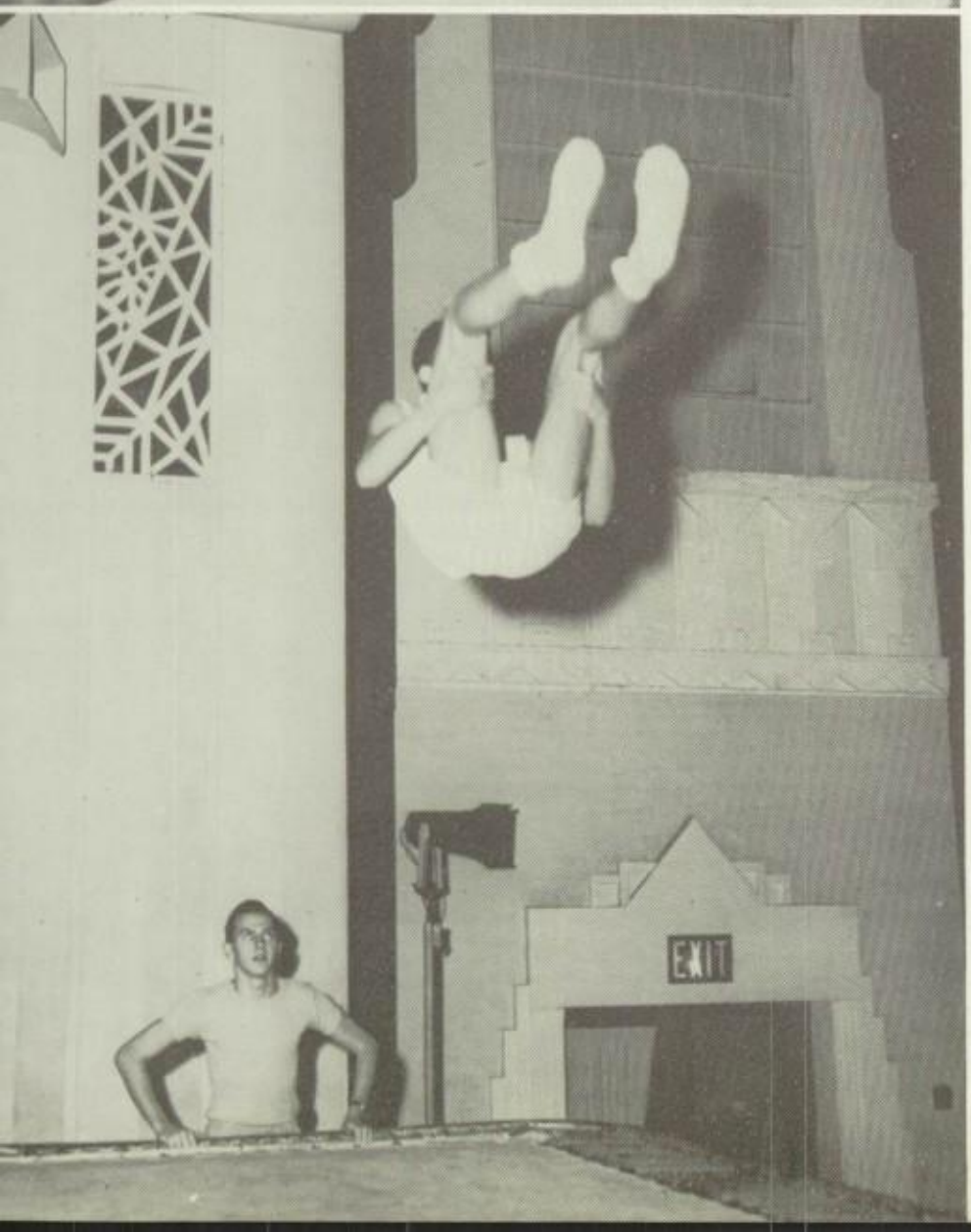
Work was forgotten and a night of fun was instigated at the Thespian Banquet held at Little Rock's Dog House. Instead of entertaining, thirty Thespians were entertained by NLRHS Swing Teens and Starlights.

This year Thespians gave a party for the cast of the Senior Play.

Their activities are financed by funds from pay play assemblies presented annually.

OFFICERS PLAN INITIATION: Edwina Fuqua, Glenda Zimmerman, Betty Bryles, and Polly Harrell.
THE PERFECT DATE: Becky Hawkins, Pat White, Edwina Fuqua, Dana Wirt.

ROW 1—Mary Tobey, Betty Bryles, Judy Gleason, Bobbie Arant, Ann Hatfield, Maureen Cohen, Sandra Ashley, Sharon Kidd, Joyce McElroy, Lou Ella Colvert, Helen Ann Hall, Linda Gail. ROW 2—Pat White, Madelyn Templeton, Robbie Apple, Susan Rogers, Nelda Hendrickson, Polly Harrell, Dana Wirt, Mary Ard, Mary Gwatney, Phyllis James, Donna Ruth Albright, Jean Evans, Shirley Simpson, Sue Hamilton. ROW 3—Gwen Trawick, Nancy Dean, Jeannie Howard, Brenda Updike, Jean Head, Judy Mills, Carol Lee Swain, Sandra Elaine Cook, Mary Lou Damon, Marlyn Medlock, Phyllis Bentley, Jim O'Lee Newton, Coye Davis, Susan McClendon, Brenda Hunt. ROW 4—Mary West, Helen Burns, Phyllis Stanley, Marlyn Phillips, Jan Preston, Carolyn Cook, Kathy Bryant, Brenda Nichols, Doris Middlebrook, Connie Lee Cummings, Peggy Ann Yielding, Vivian Watson, Glenda Louise Zimmerman, Edwina Fuqua, Ginger Salyer, Becky Hawkins, Verna Davis. ROW 5—Clyde Dent, Gary Smith, Howard Martin, Dempsey Nichols, Edwin Powell, Larry McSpadden, Jimmy Craig, Bobby Noland, Harmon Holcomb, Steve Stephenson, Sharon Myrick, Billy Simmons, Dale Martin, Bobby Tobey, Burton Ballard, Danny Cook, Jimmy Miller, Mitch Eckel.



At N. L. R. H. S. The

Physical Education

Program Builds Better Bodies

Physical education is offered to assist pupils in acquiring a variety of physical skills and to promote better health. The program helps develop leadership, fellowship, sportsmanship, and cooperation.

Activities include gymnastic exercises, stunts, tumbling, pyramid building, competitive games, basketball, softball, volleyball, and touch football. The pupil is introduced to as many games as possible and is encouraged to learn the rules and skills involved. Pupils are taught to be punctual and to assume responsibility for looking after their possessions.

To participate in football, pupils must meet the eligibility requirements established by the Arkansas Athletic Association. To letter in football, a player must have played in a reasonable number of quarters during the season. At the end of the season all possible candidates for letters are carefully screened by the coaches in order to select the players eligible for letters.

Eligibility for a letter in basketball is similar to the requirements for eligibility for football. Players do not have to play in a specified tournament or game to letter.

Candidates for the track squad must meet the requirements for eligibility and participate in the track meets. Although track is participated in less than any of the other school sports, the track squad had made a good showing in most of its meets and some of its members have set records which are still outstanding.

TAG FOOTBALL: Players here are Judy Williams and Doris Hale — — HIGH IN THE AIR goes Jim O'Lee Newton as Donna Albright prepares to be next — — ENJOYING THE TRAMPOLINE is C. D. Haver while Chesley Jones watches with envious eyes.

The boys physical education activities are divided into three seasonal groups. Each class is divided into six different squads which participate in the various sports throughout the year. These class squads compete against each other.

During the fall the boys take up calisthenics which continues throughout the year. Also in the fall there is a touch football program. Each of the different squads compete against each other for class championship.

When the weather gets colder, usually around December, classes are held in the gym. During this time basketball and tumbling are of major interest. As in football the different squads compete for the class basketball championship.

In tumbling there is no squad competion but the best tumblers are chosen to present a P.T.A. program. The P.E. classes present an assembly which is usually the same as the P.T.A. program, but this year a Judo team from the Little Rock Air Base gave an exhibition.

During the spring the P.E. classes participate in track or softball. The track program consists of dashes and relays which the squads compete in.

In softball also the squads compete for a class championship.

Coach Albright, Coach Bohannon, and Coach Blenden are the teachers of the boys physical education classes. There are at least two coaches in each class.

The coaches are looking forward to the completion of the new field house. This will improve the P.E. program greatly because the boys will be able to dress out every day. Also in the field house there will be a classroom where Health will be taught. The boys who do not dress out will study Health.

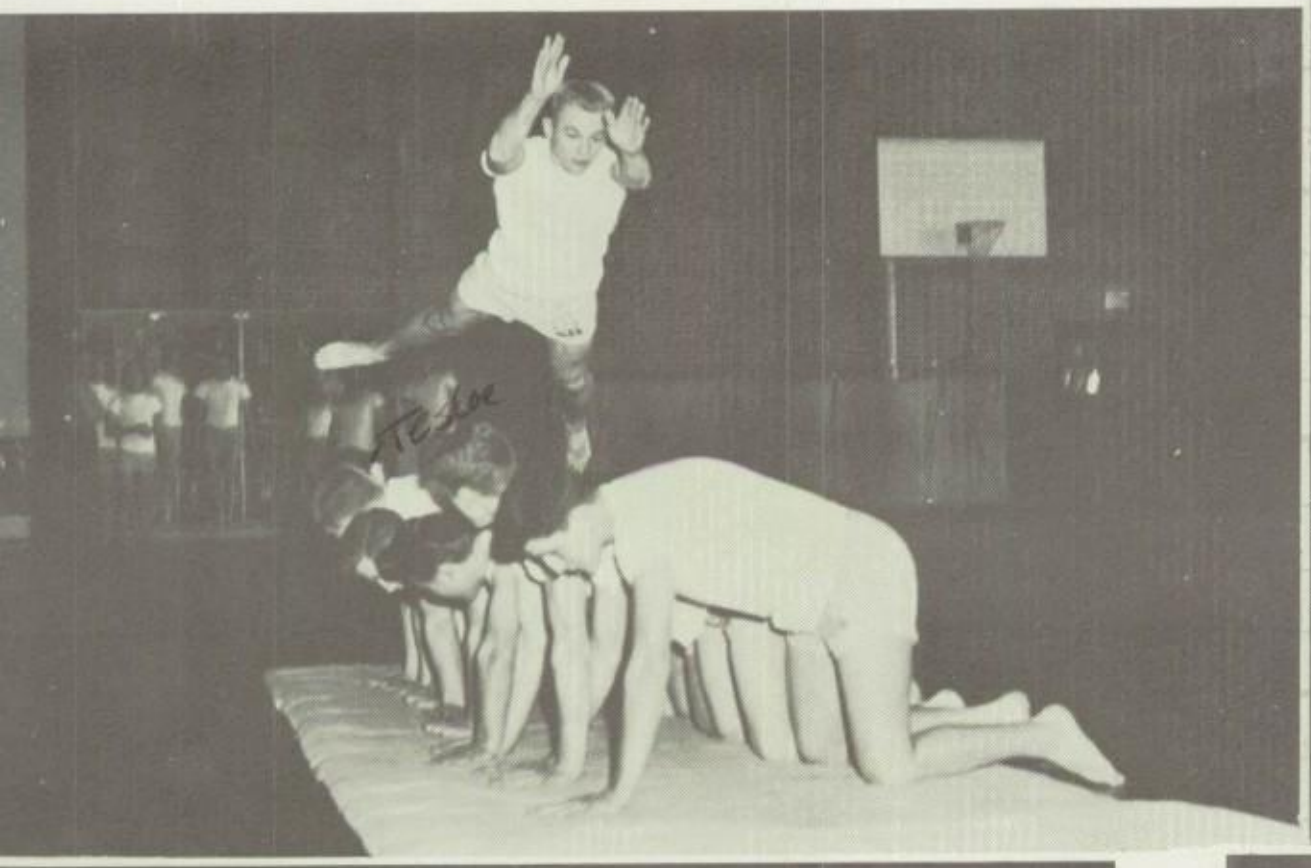
Mr. James Albright, Phys. Ed. for Boys

TOP-NOTCH TUMBLERS get to perform for PTA. Gershner and Remel go over the top — — Bill Fleming, Rockwell Gaban, and John M. Walter do the three-man roll.

MORE TUMBLERS: Hank Marshall going over — — Johnny Lovell doing flips on the trampoline — — Jerry Jones, Richard Smithwick, and Buel Wortham prepare for their turn on the two-man roll — — Standing on their heads: David Kuhl, Bobby Finley, Buddy Pool, Bobby Remel, and Jimmy Tester.

Mr. James Bohannon
Phys. Ed. for Boys

Mr. Eugene Blenden



Philosophers from way back have always said that to see is one thing, but to do is another. This seems to be the motto of the North Little Rock Senior High School Physical Education Department. The purpose is not education physically, but education of the physical. The department is not concerned with just building muscles, but also teaching girls to carry on activities after graduation.

The activities are: flag football, tumbling, soccer, basketball, volleyball, a form of track and field, softball, square-dancing, and first-aid.

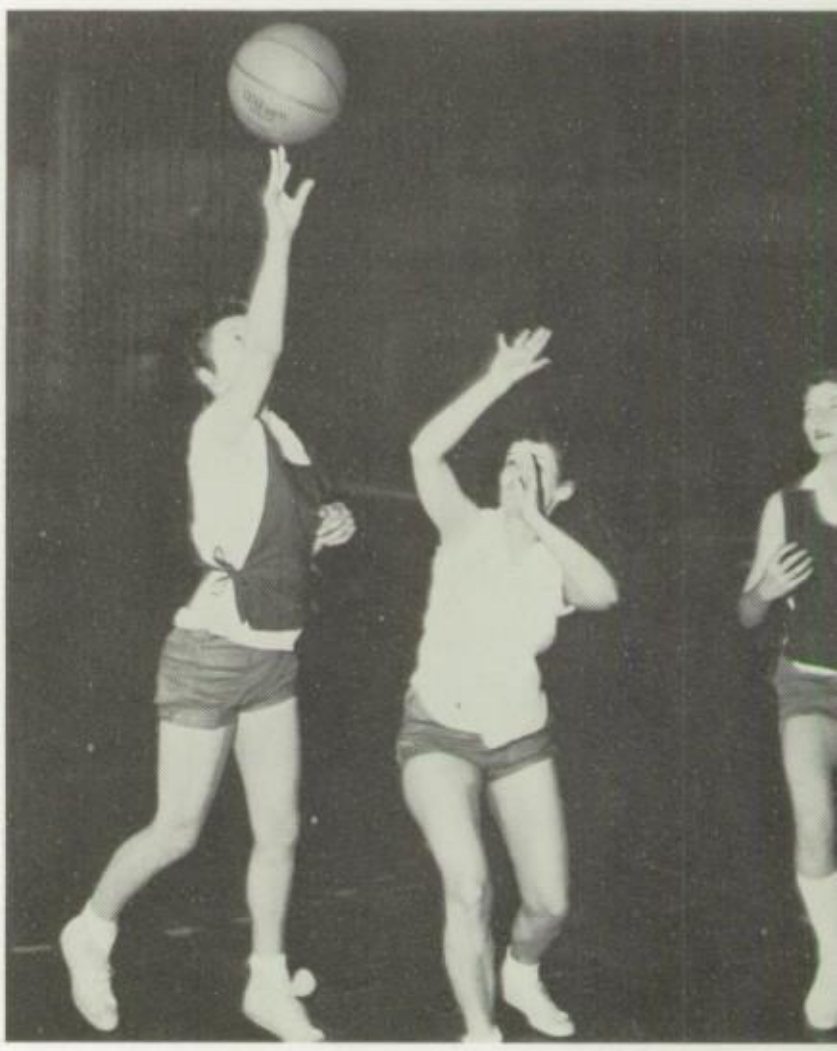
The dream of the P.E. Department for the future is to engage in individual activities, consisting of one or two people. Some examples of this type of activity are ping-pong, shuffleboard, and badminton.

Another future project is to have individual units, of which five or six would make up the class. The groups would rotate playing badminton, indoor horseshoes, ping-pong, shuffleboard, and activities on the trampoline.

At the beginning of a study of an activity the girls are required to study the rules of the activity. Next they engage in a skill test over the unit. And last of all they have a unit test on the activity.

The completion of the new Gym will greatly aid the teaching of the activities, not only in the actual playing of the sport but in having a better place in which to study.

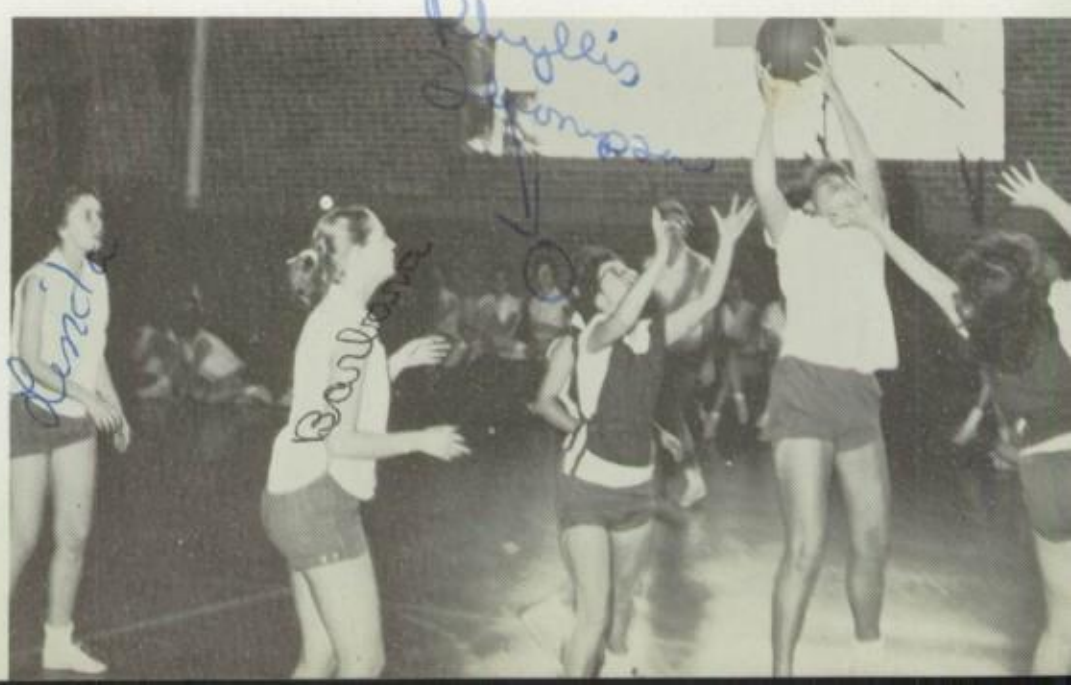
Miss Margaret Downing
Phys. Ed. for Girls



Barbara Duckworth tips one in as Betty Buxton and Mary Jo Corzine watch.

Linda Beatty guards the ball from Charlotte Clements. Others are Barbara Akins and Virginia Day.

Patsy Blakeley makes a basket. Others are Barbara Akins, Virginia Day, D Drye.



EAD MEN for the Wildcats: Coaches Gene Blenden, Jim Bohannon, and m Albright.

VILDCAT CAPTAINS Charlie Beavers, David Bowen, and Larry Gershner.

'Autumn Madness' Grips Hill On Brink Of 6-4-1 Season

Young and inexperienced but full of fight and determination, the North Little Rock Wildcats started the season with a bang, winning three straight games but then fell the victims of bad breaks and skidded to an overall record of six wins, four losses, and one tie.

Coach Jim Albright in his first year at the helm of the coaching duties at NLRHS grouped together a contingent of untried seniors, up and coming juniors, and promising sophomores, around four returning lettermen with a resulting all out effort on the part of each individual player.

The four losses the Wildcats had inflicted upon them were in the Big Eight and left them with a conference record of two wins, four losses, and one tie.

North Little Rock's defense was rated second only to Little Rock Central in the Big Eight. Until the Texarkana game 13 points was the highest score compiled during the season against the blue and white. The Opposition scored 126 points against the Wildcats' defense as compared to 164 points scored by North Little Rock against its 11 opponents.

Final Wildcat Scoreboard

NLR 26	Subiaco Academy 6
NLR 33	Blytheville 12
NLR 19	Camden 12
NLR 7	El Dorado 13
NLR 39	Russellville 0
NLR 0	Hot Springs 6
NLR 13	Jonesboro 7
NLR 6	Pine Bluff 6
NLR 14	Fort Smith 6
NLR 0	Texarkana 19
NLR 7	Little Rock 40
NLR 164	Opponents 127

MANAGERS Paul Parks, Robert Gullett, Tommy Weston, Bobby Glover, and Fred Cook.

Wildcats Trounce Subiaco 26-6

North Little Rocks' young footballers scored the first three times they got their hands on the ball and rolled to an easy 26-6 victory over an inexperienced Subiaco Trojan eleven in both teams initial encounter on the Wildcat Stadium field.

Senior signal caller M. J. Probst passed to end Charlie Beavers for two of the Wildcats' tallies and halfback Don Stephens turned the trick once as did his running mate, fullback Billy Joe Moody.

After being held on the kickoff, Subiaco punted to Buddy Bleidt who gathered in the boot on his own 18 and followed his blockers to the Trojans' 38 yard stripe. Five plays later Probst passed to Beavers for the TD.

Again after receiving the kickoff the Trojans were stopped and kicked to the Wildcats' 14. It took four plays to the last white line this time including a 56 yard scamper by Stephens and capped by a seven yard burst into the end zone by the speedy halfback.

Junior Kenny Frizzell fell on a Subiaco fumble on the latter's 29 after the Trojans had run one play after the kickoff. Halfback David Kuhl rounded end and fought his way to the 10. Probst then rolled to his left and caught Beavers in the end zone with his aerial. Stephens converted and North Little Rock led 19-0.

Subiaco scored when the Trojans blocked an attempted quick kick by Moody on the four yard stripe of the Cats. It took two plays for Jerry Just to crash over the right side of the line for the tally.

North Little Rock scored their final touchdown in the last quarter. Stephens, Kuhl, and Moody combined to move the ball to the one yard stripe. Moody then crashed over for the score. Stephens added the point after touchdown.

Chicks Scalped 33-12

After being behind for a short while in the first half the Wildcats turned on their offensive steam and treated the Blytheville Chicks to a 33-12 loss in a Big Eight tilt on the Chicks' home ground.

Billy Joe Moody led the Cats' attack with two touchdowns to his credit. David Kuhl added the highlight to the game with his 53 yard touchdown romp on the opening play from scrimmage.

After Kuhl's run and Billy Smith's PAT had put NLR ahead 7-0. Blytheville battled back and once held a short lived 12-7 lead early in the second period. But Moody put the Cats back in front to stay late in the second frame after his four yard burst over tackle.

Larry Gershner intercepted a Blytheville pass on the Chick 30 and rambled to the one foot line early in the third period. Moody then plunged over for his second TD. Smith added the extra point.

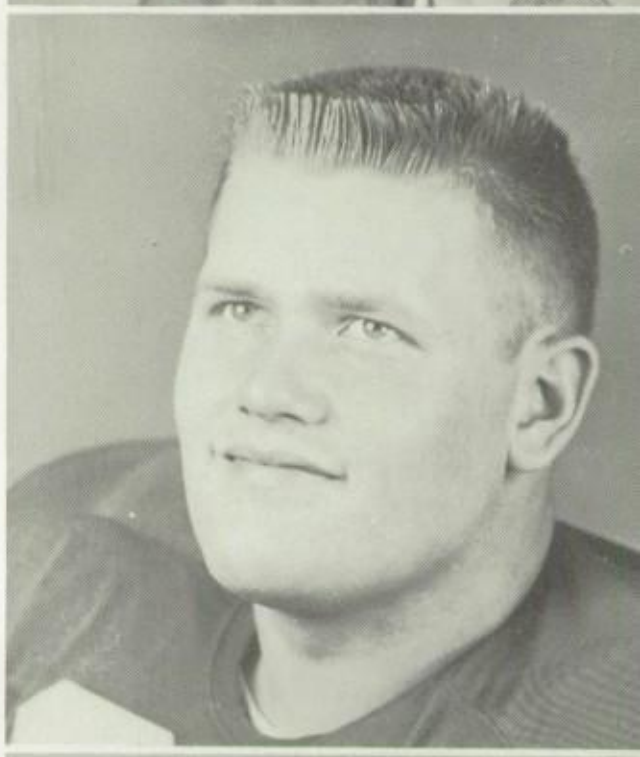
M. J. Probst and Roy Fisher scored in the last period to put the game on ice for the Wildcats.

Panthers Downed 19-12

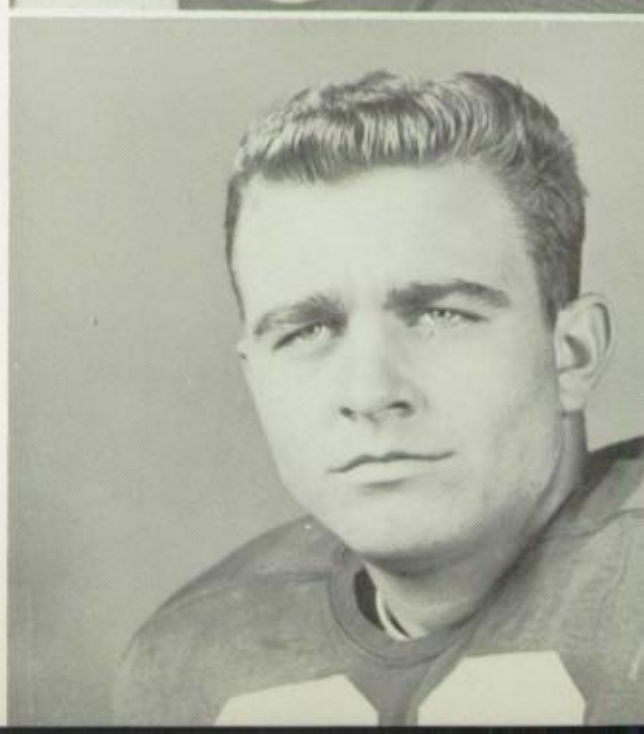
Camden's Panthers held North Little Rock to a 6-6 tie at halftime but couldn't hold on after intermission and fell to a bruising Wildcat ground game 19-12 in a non conference battle at Wildcat Stadium.

End Charlie Beavers
2-year letterman

Guard Larry Gershner
2-year letterman



Tackle David Bowen
3-year letterman



Back Tommy Glover
1-year letterman

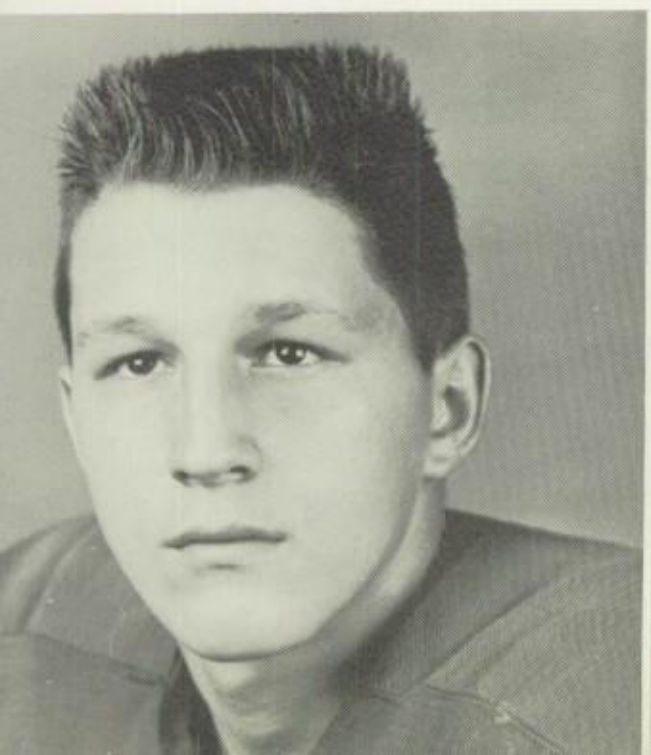
DRIVE, BOY, DRIVE! Tommy Glover goes for a first and ten against Jonesboro as Joe Anderson, David Bowen, Eddie Cerrato and George Nichoalds clear the way. The Cats won 13-7.

Penalties and mistakes kept the score down but both teams did capitalize on the mistakes to score.

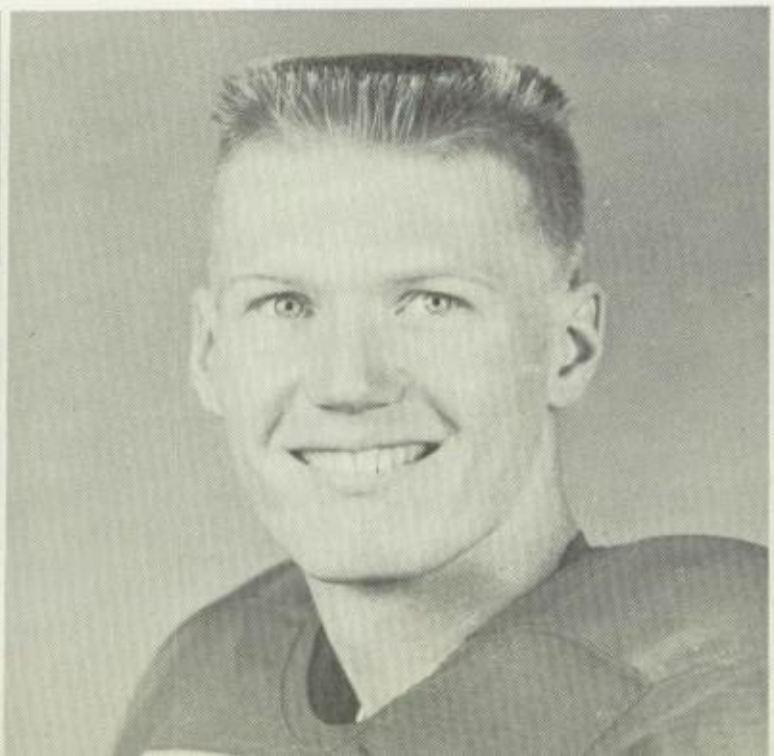
Larry Gershner intercepted a Panther aerial and returned the pigskin to Camden's 28. Don Stephens, M. J. Probst, and Bill Moody moved the ball to the one in four plays. Moody then barrelled over for the initial tally. Billy Smith's conversion attempt went awry. The Wildcats were leading with 1:28 gone in the first quarter.

Camden tied the count in the second period on Billy Furlow's caption of a 63 yard 13 play drive with a short burst over tackle for the TD.

Back M. J. Probst
1-year letterman



Back David Kuhl
1-year letterman



Back Billy Joe Moody
2-year letterman

Later in the second period the Panthers were on the Cats' one yard stripe but the clock ran out before they could score.

After receiving the second half kickoff the Wildcats battled the Panthers and penalties for their second score. North Little Rock marched 67 yards for the TD. Moody scored but it was nullfied by a penalty and Probst shot a bullet pass to Charlie Beavers for the touchdown. Smith's PAT was good.

NLR scored again after receiving a quick kick on their 40. A Don Stephens to David Kuhl lateral got 32 yards and Moody drove to the 12. On the next play Moody raced into the end zone. The point after touchdown was deflected.

A recovered fumble and a 40 yard Camden drive capped by a five yard jaunt by Lanny Shofner, completed the scoring with 37 seconds left in the game.

Oilers Win 13-7

An upset minded North Little Rock crew was repelled by the El Dorado Wildcats 13-7 in an important Big Eight game in the oil town.

El Dorado scored both of their touchdowns after getting the ball on pass interceptions, and the Cats scored after recovering an Oiler fumble.

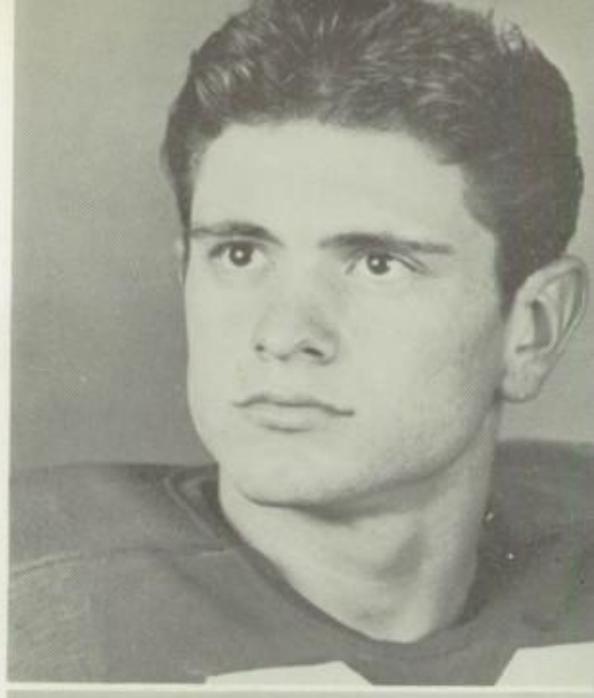
Charles Wood intercepted M. J. Probst's pass on the Wildcat's 43 to get the ball rolling for El Dorado in the first period. On the second play Tommy Bridges slid off tackle and raced 41 yards for the touchdown. Tommy Brasher added the extra point.

Early in the second quarter, Billy Joe Moody fell on an Oiler fumble on the El Dorado 23. Four plays later he crashed into the end zone from the two. Billy Smith split the uprights with his extra point try.

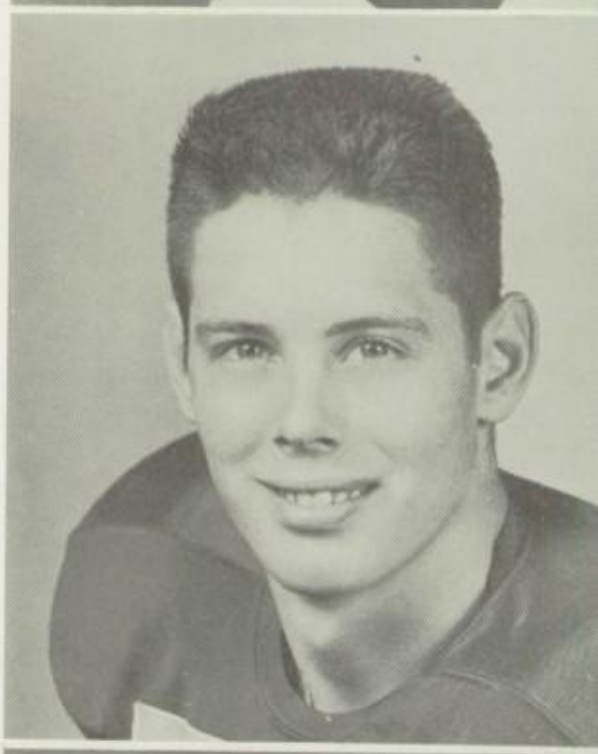
George Nichoalds recovered another fumble for the Wildcats moments later on the El Dorado 25. David Kuhl and Moody got the ball ot the one and Moody went over the double stripe but an official ruled that his knee had touched before he had gotten over. El Dorado took over.

Brasher started the game winning touchdown on its way in the last quarter on a pass interception at NLR's 41. Brasher got the touchdown after eight plays had moved the ball to the three. Kenny Frizzell blocked the extra point try.

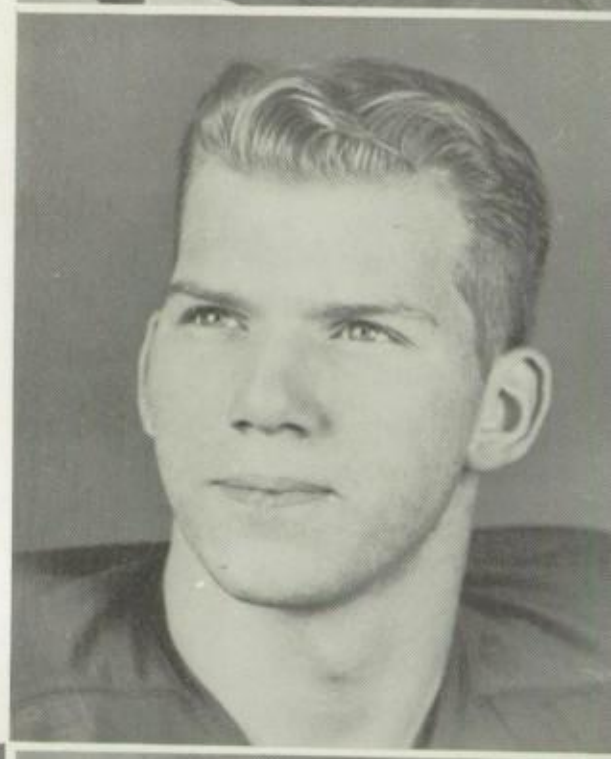
Although outweighed, the determined North Little Rock line turned in a great performance with Larry Gershner, Moody, Nichoalds, and Eddie Cerrato leading the defensive stalwarts.



Guard Eddie Cerrato
1-year letterman



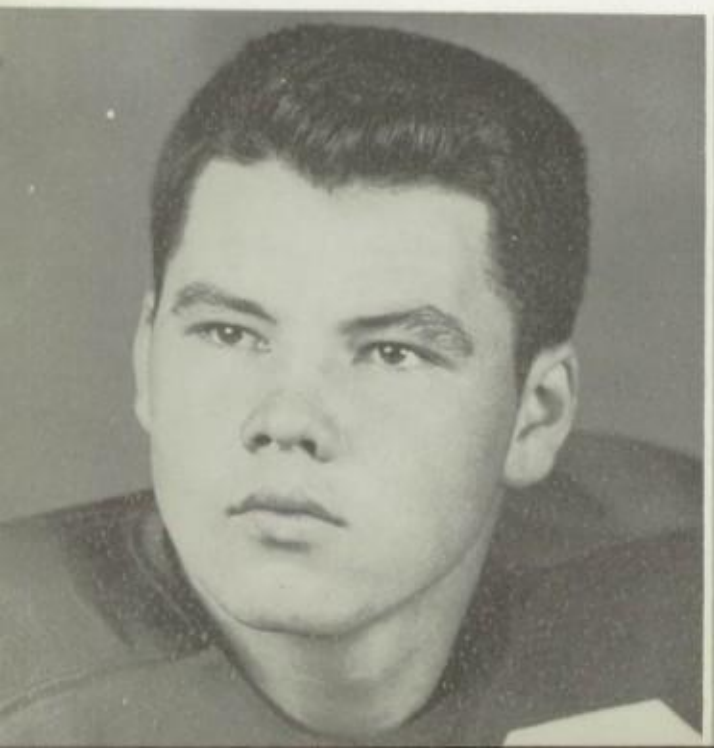
Center Herbie Yates
1-year letterman



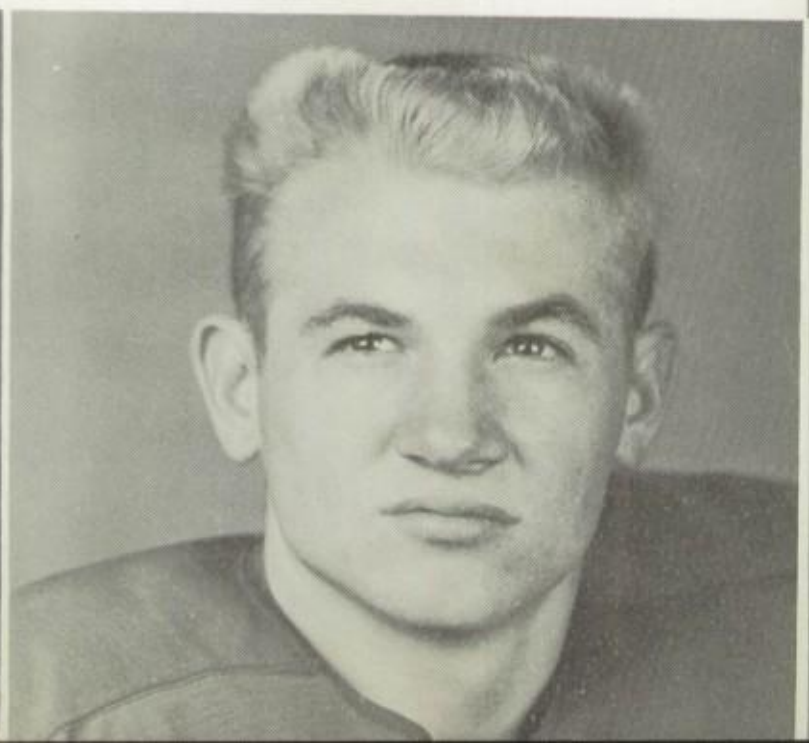
Tackle Joe Anderson
1-year letterman

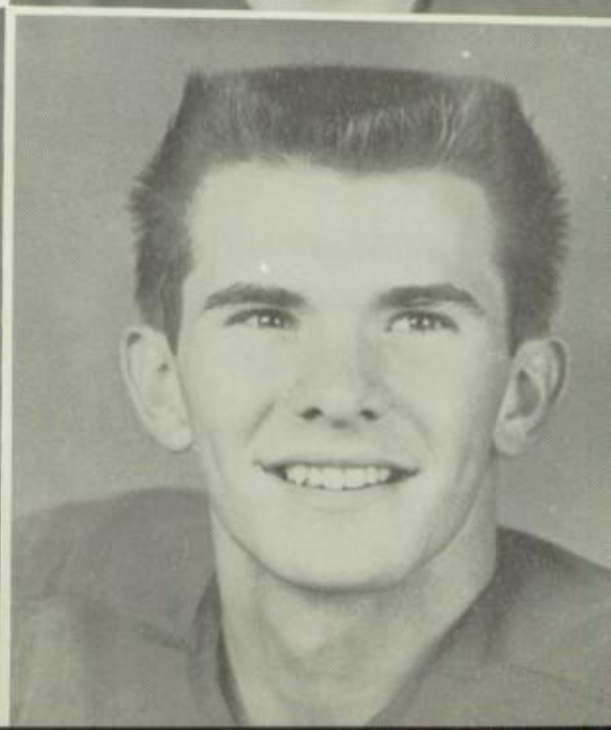
Back Don Stephens
1-year letterman

Tackle Kenny Frizzell
1-year letterman



Guard Hank Marshall
1-year letterman





UH, OH, HERE HE COMES! Billy Joe Moody tries for the score but is halted on the three-yard line by Rickie Senyard of Pine Bluff. The game ended 6-6.

Cyclone Tamed to Zephyr 39-0

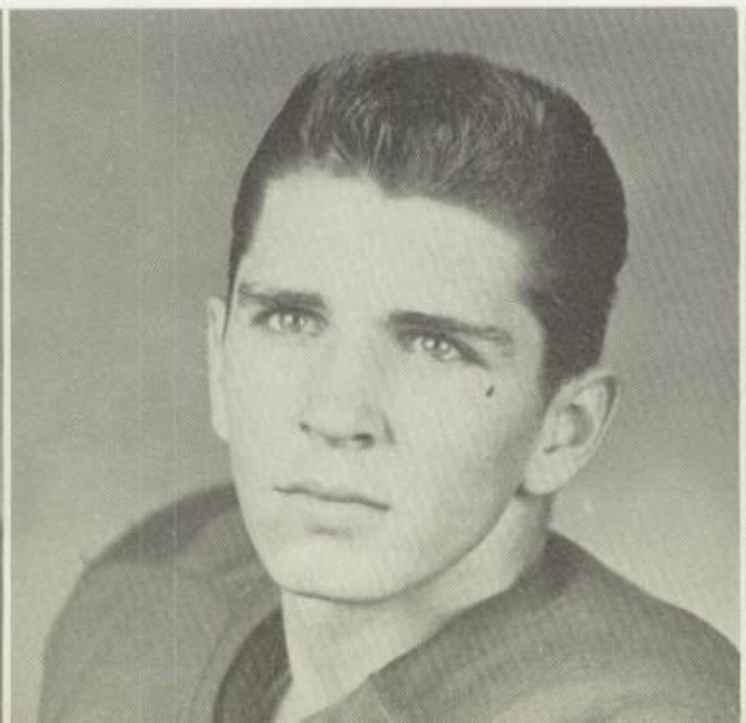
North Little Rock celebrated homecoming by romping to a 39-0 victory over a badly outclassed Russellville Cyclone team.

Wildcat queen Gwen Francis and Cyclone queen Nancy Thomas watched the Cats' backs roll up a total of 308 yards. Billy Joe Moody contributed 107 yards and three touchdowns to North Little Rock's cause while Don Stephens added 88 points and one touchdown.

The Wildcats moved 84 yards in eight quick plays the first time they got their hands on the ball for

Tackle Bill Baldridge
1-year letterman

Back Ralph Wiggins
1-year letterman



End Glen McVay
1-year letterman

their first TD. Moody plunged over from the one to score.

Moments later Moody fought his way 46 yards into the end zone, getting a second touchdown.

Moody scored again deep in the second quarter behind good blocking from 11 yards out. Wayne Henson recovered a Cyclone fumble to get the ball for the Cats. Stephens kicked the PAT.

Stephens scored from the one after Cat guard Eddie Cerrato recovered a fumble on the Crimson 15. Smith added the extra point.

Richard Smithwick capped a 46 yard reserve drive on an 11 yard romp around end. Smith again kicked the extra point.

Another reserve touchdown came on QB Jerry Jones' 15 yard touchdown pass to Jim Bryant. Smith missed the extra point try.

Cats Lose to Trojans 6-0

Hot Springs' Trojans scored in the final period to win a 6-0 mud splattered and rain soaked victory from North Little Rock's Wildcats in a Big Eight contest at Hot Springs' Rick Field.

The two clubs battled for three and a half scoreless periods in a steady downpour before Trojan quarterback Herbert Cook broke the ice by crossing up the Wildcat defense and going over for the game's only and winning touchdown from four yards out.

Carl Akin and Bob McClung set up Cook's TD sprint by moving the ball 42 yards on the slippery turf.

North Little Rock threatened to score first in the initial period as they got to Hot Springs' 21 yard line on Bill Moody's thrusts through the center of the line but were held on fourth down. This was the farthest penetration by North Little Rock.

Several key players were out for the Wildcats. Among those was halfback Don Stephens who had the flu. Moody left the game late in the first period after getting three teeth knocked out while on defense.

Larry Gershner, Joe Anderson, Ralph Wiggins, Joe Luker, and Buel Wortham were the defensive standouts for North Little Rock.

Hurricane Whipped 13-6

Playing their second game of the week, a tired North Little Rock eleven eked past a punchless Jonesboro Hurricane crew 13-6 in Wildcat Stadium.

End Bobby Remel
1-year letterman

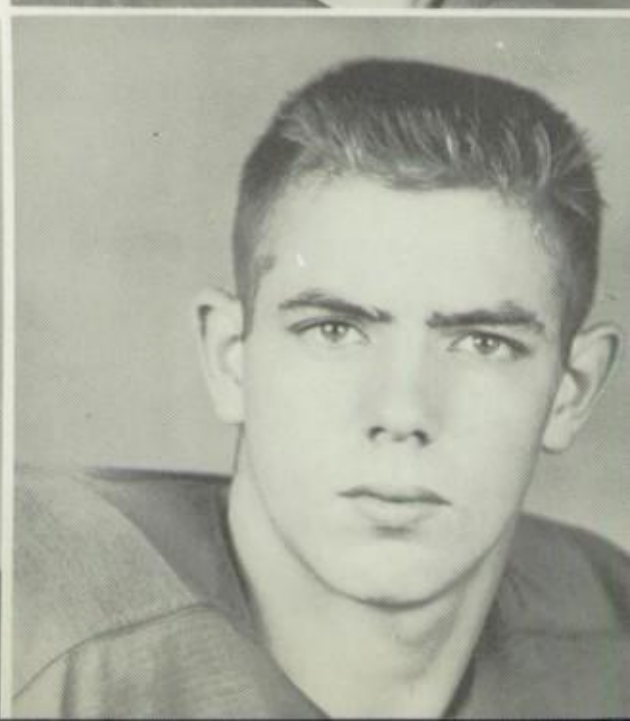
Back Jimmy Tyrrell
1-year letterman

Center Billy Smith
1-year letterman

Back Wayne Henson
1-year letterman

End Joe Luker
1-year letterman

Guard Buel Wortham
1-year letterman



WATCH IT, DON! Don't drop the ball. Don Stephens rounds end only to find Pine Bluff's Rickie Senyard there on one knee to stop him as Guard Hank Marshall looks on.

The Wildcats couldn't keep but two drives going although they penetrated the Jonesboro 20 yard line nine times and racked up well over 200 yards. North Little Rock was also playing without the services of Billy Joe Moody and used Don Stephens only four times. However the little halfback carried the ball 93 yards and picked up the first score for the Cats.

After picking up a first down on the Hurricanes' 35 early in the first quarter, Stephens bolted through the right side of the line into the Jonesboro secondary and outran the Hurricane defenders for 65 yards and the TD. Bill Smith missed the extra point try.

Back Richard Smithwick
1-year letterman

Tackle Jimmy Nichols
1-year letterman

Guard George Nicholds
1-year letterman

In the second quarter, Joe Luker caught Jonesboro halfback Jerry Jenkins in the backfield making him fumble and Joe Anderson grabbed it for the Wildcats on Jonesboro's 38. Tommy Glover swept left end to the Jonesboro 41. Jimmy Tyrrell then took a pitchback from David Kuhl and raced to the 13. Tyrrell and M. J. Probst moved the ball to the eight where Glover plowed over for the touchdown. Smith booted the extra point.

The second string finished the last half for the Wildcats and it was then that the Hurricane got their tally. Bob Cameron on the draw play and Jenkins around the ends moved the ball 51 yards to the Wildcats' four. Cameron then bulled over left tackle for the touchdown. Glen Thrash missed the extra point.

Cats and Zebras Tie 6-6

North Little Rock and the Pine Bluff Zebras battled down to the wire in a bruising clutch defensive and thrilling offensive show to tie 6-6 in a Big Eight contest in Wildcat Stadium.

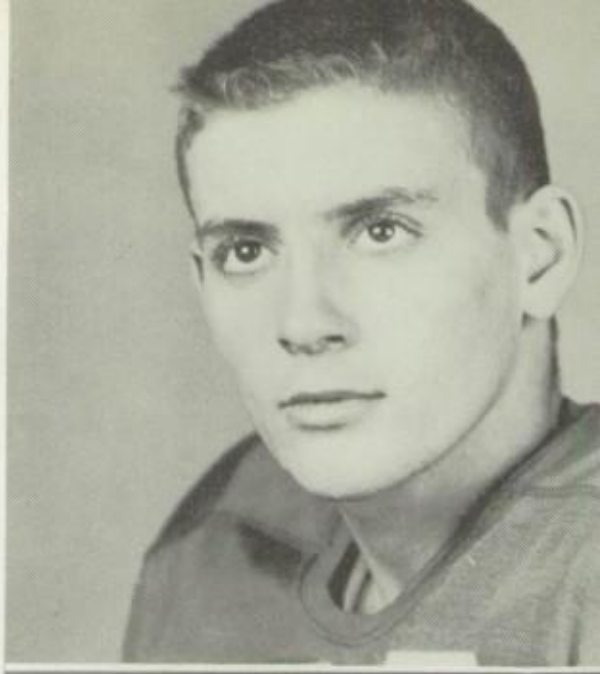
Both teams scored their touchdown in the last quarter. North Little Rock getting its with 9:46 left showing on the clock and the Zebras scored theirs with 2:41 remaining in the game.

QB M. J. Probst sneaked over for the Wildcats' touchdown after a 29 yard run by Billy Joe Moody had set the play up. Don Stephens missed what proved to be the all important point after touchdown.

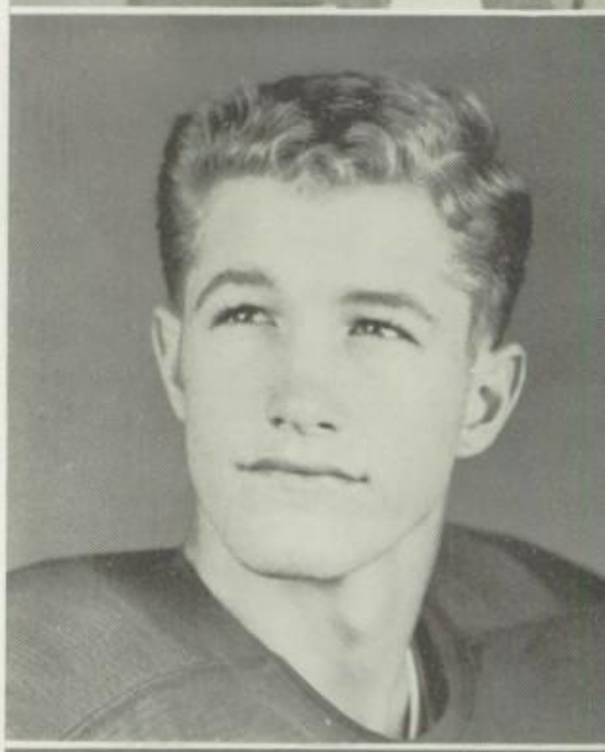
After the Wildcats seemingly had the game in the bag, the "never say die" Zebras recovered a Cat fumble on NLR's 20. On the first play soph quarterback Gordon Guest shot a perfect aerial to end M. H. Levine who caught it on the run in the end zone for the tying tally. James Morgan's essential extra point try was blocked by Larry Gershner.

Four times during the first half the striped mules neared paydirt, but each time either Buddy Bleidt, George Nichoalds, Ralph Wiggins, or Larry Gershner would thwart it with great defensive work.

Pine Bluff threatened in the third period. Speedy halfback Ricky Senyard received the kickoff on the 14 and followed his blockers upfield in a wedge type formation, eluded several would be tacklers and was finally knocked out of bounds on the Cats' 37. Phil Chavis and Harper Cooper moved the ball to the 11 where a great Wildcat defensive wall rose up to stop the drive.



Back Buddy Bleidt
Squadman



End Jim Bryant
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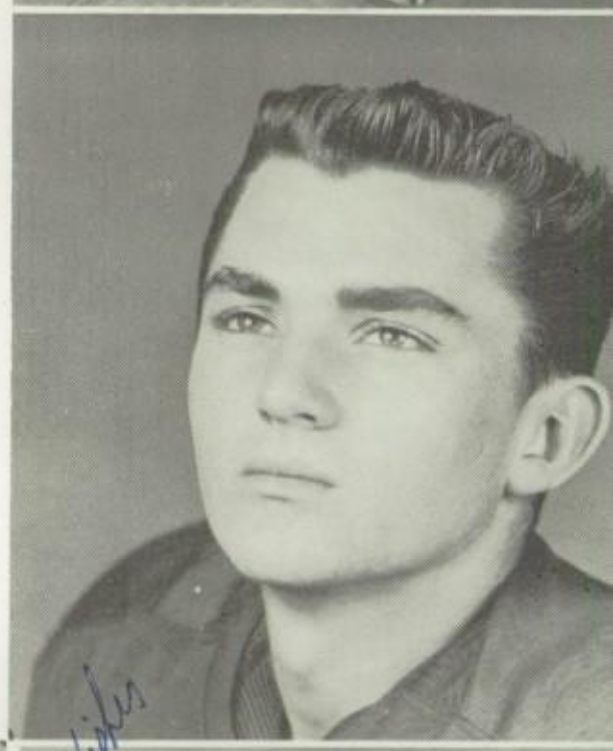

Guard Randy Yergin
Squadman

End Jimmy Rowell
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End Robbie Butler
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Tackle Bob Wolf
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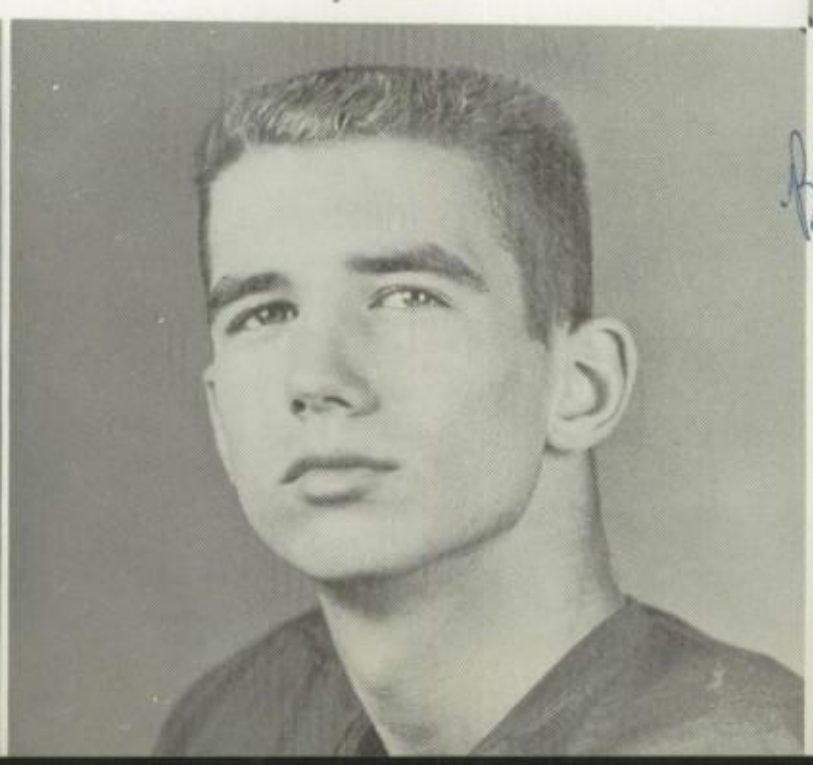
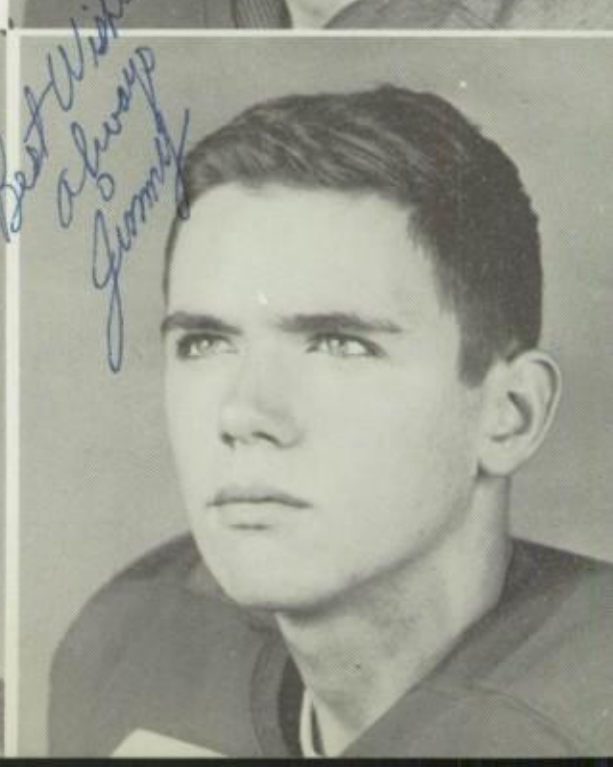




HERE HE COMES! Get him! Little Rock's Billy Moore busts through the line only to find George Nichoalds, Buddy Bleidt, Larry Gershner, Tommy Glover, and Hank Marshall waiting for him.

A large assemblage of adults were brought to their feet in the closing seconds on a 55 yard scoring bid by Moody and Stephens which brought the ball to NLR's 30. Three passes fell incomplete and the Zebras took over.

Moody had a fine night on offense with 111 yards.

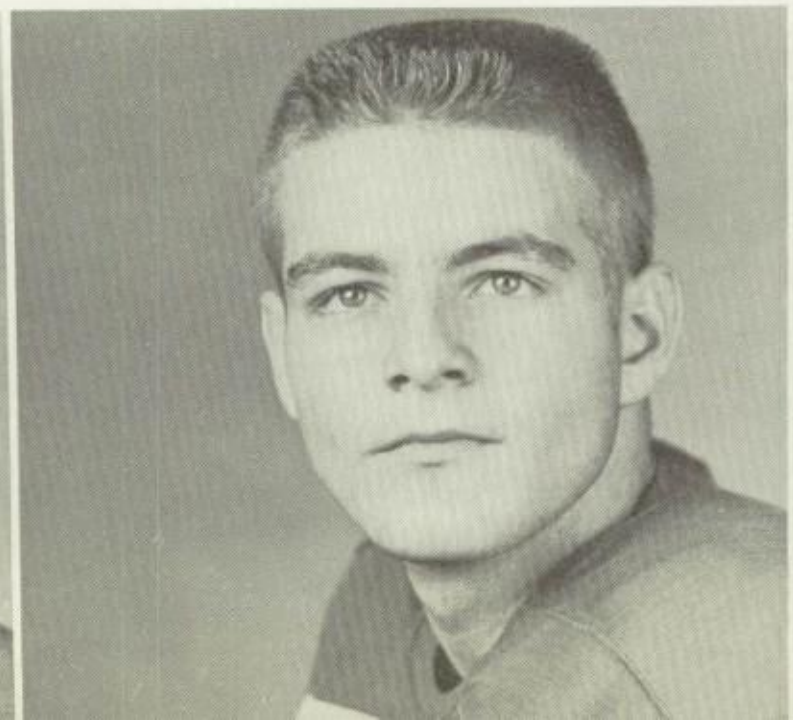
Wildcats Claw Grizzlies 14-6

North Little Rock scored two touchdowns in the second period and dug in on the defensive during the last half to beat the visiting Fort Smith Grizzlies 14-6 in a Big Eight encounter.

A forward wall of Eddie Cerrato, George Nich-

Center Bruce Molholt
Squadman

Guard Wesley Mason
Squadman



End Jimmy Dobbs
Squadman

oalds, David Bowen, and Larry Gershner stopped the Bruins' vaunted passing attack by sifting through the lighter Grizzly line to rush the passer and also were constantly in the Fort Smith backfield throwing the Grizzly backs for losses.

Junior fullback Bill Moody led the Cats' running attack with 115 yards and one touchdown.

The opportunistic Bruins used the quick kick often but a well coached Wildcat defensive backfield never had their heels turned because of them. One quick kick was blocked and turned into a Cat touchdown.

Early in the second period Moody got to Fort Smith's 25 on two sweeps of opposite ends. Jimmy Tyrrell went through a gap at left tackle and galloped to the 14. Tommy Glover fought his way to the seven and Moody got to the four. A penalty set the ball on the one where Moody barrelled into the end zone. Smith split the uprights with his PAT.

Later in the second quarter Cerrato broke through the line to block Tommy Moore's quick kick on the 38 of the Grizzlies. End Glenn McVay picked the ball up and ran it to the 15. Halfback David Kuhl then found an opening inside left end, cut back toward the center lane, and raced over for the touchdown. Smith's second conversion was good.

Monte Boley passed to Gary Hickey for Fort Smith's only touchdown in the closing minutes of the game.

Razorbacks Root Cats 19-0

When the Texarkana Razorbacks scored they struck with devastating suddenness and ruined North Little Rock's chances for a third place position in the Big Eight by handing their visitors a 19-0 shellacking on a muddy field.

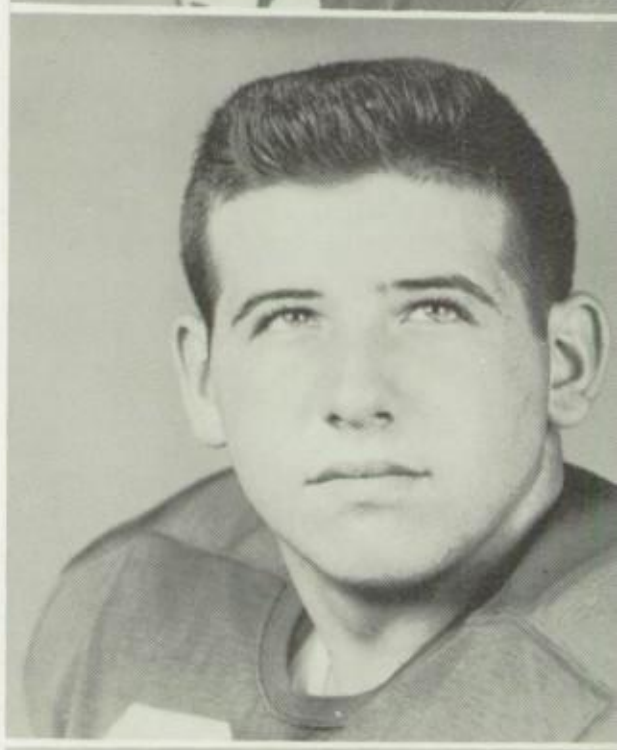
The single wing Razorbacks used their talented tail back Ronald Barris to the utmost. Barris figured in on two of the Border City's touchdowns.

Penalties erased four North Little Rock scoring bids. The Wildcats drove to the Razorbacks' 13 in the first quarter, the three yard and one foot lines in the second quarter, and to the one yard stripe in the third period where the Cats lost the ball via a fumble.

Fullback Bill Moody was the Wildcats' chief offensive figure as the big guy gained 85 yards on the slippery turf.

After Billy Smith missed a field goal try from his 22, Texarkana took over. On the first play Barris

Back Roy Fisher
Squadman



Guard Joe Zager
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Back Gem Mumme
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End Gary Parker
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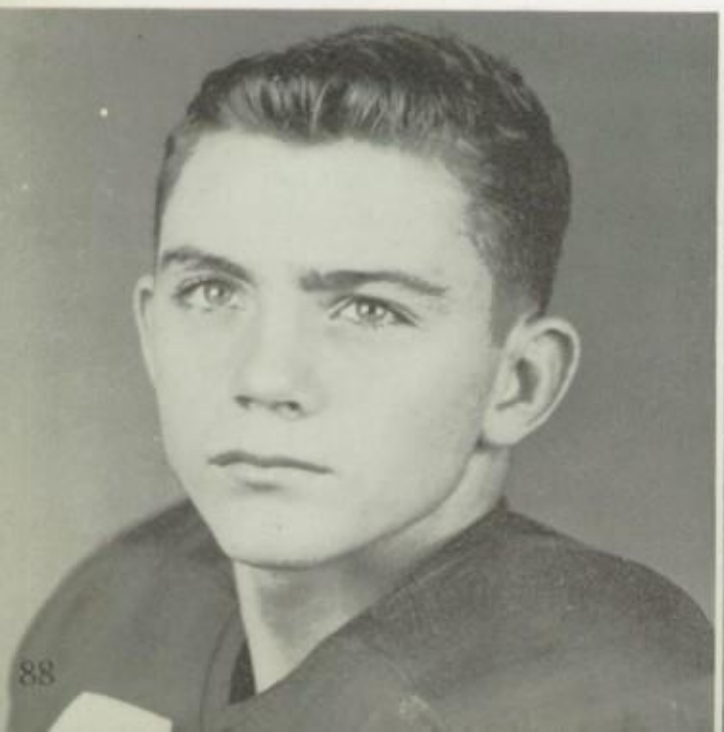


Back Jerry Jones
Squadman

Center David Nicholds
Squadman

THEY SHALL NOT PASS! Determined Eddie Cerrato stops a Little Rock Central ball carrier in his tracks as Richard Smithwick dives on.

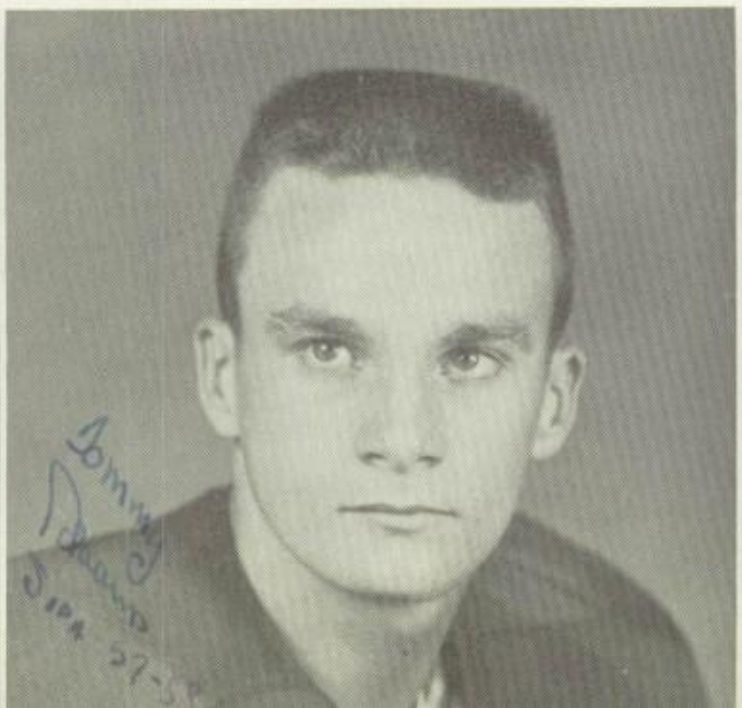
went through the right side of the line and outran the defensive secondary for the touchdown. Jacobs converted.

Early in the fourth quarter penalties had set the Hogs back on their 38. Barris then dropped back to pass and caught Damon Young in the open on NLR's 35 and the latter outdistanced the defensive secondary to the double stripe. George Nichoalds and Glen McVay blocked the extra point try.

Texarkana scored again in the last period after a pass interception on the Cats' 20. Barris was thrown for a loss of six yards and Skippy Tackett took over,

Back Buddy Poole
Squadman

Tackle Tommy Adams
Squadman



End Jimmy Dunn
Squadman

The big fullback raced over for the TD on the next play. Jacobs missed the extra point.

Cats, Tigers Play Turkey Day Tilt

One of the greatest high school power houses in the nation, Little Rock Central, assembled in Quigly Stadium to play their last annual Thanksgiving Day classic with North Little Rock and 8,000 people weren't disappointed in the offensive show put on by the Tigers as they rolled over the stubborn Wildcats 40-7.

Virtually untested this year, the Bengals were not to be denied of their 33rd consecutive win. Coach Wilson Matthews' boys were held only a few minutes by a fired up North Little Rock contingent that threw the Tigers big guns for losses and forced them to punt after the first series of downs.

But the Black and Gold magic threw its spell on the Cats and a few bad breaks here and a few there added up to 40 points for Central. One of the greatest halfbacks in the state, the much sought after Bruce Fullerton, scored two touchdowns, one a 68 yard gallop, to break the Tiger all-time high of touchdowns scored in a season.

Quarterback Billy Moore ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more. That was all of the bengal scoring.

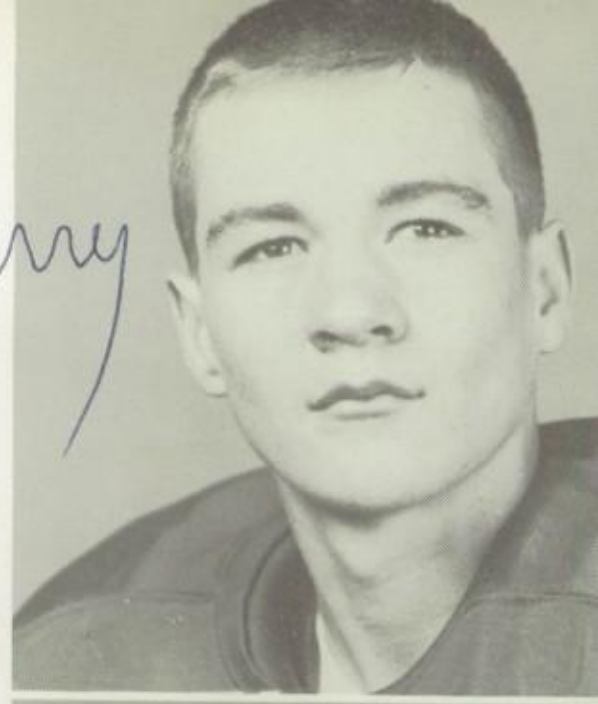
The Wildcats were looking for an upset and they gave it all they had for the upset of all upsets. Not since 1951 has an Arkansas team beaten the Tigers and the last to do it was North Little Rock's own Wildcats when they did it to the tune of 14-13. But this time the great Tiger defense held the Wildcat backs to minus yardage.

Good defensive play by Larry Gershner, Eddie Cerrato, and Joe Luker held off the Tiger aggregation for a while but the Bengals put their vaunted attack into high and left the Cats behind.

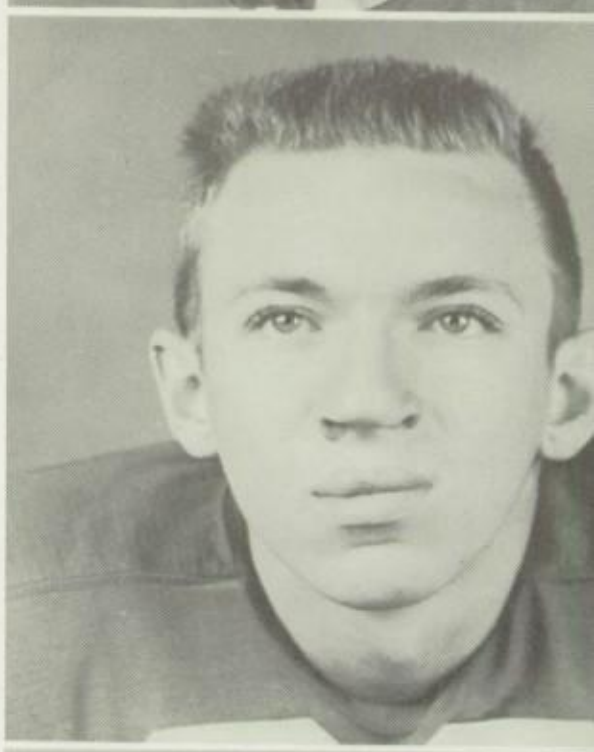
Gershner, the Cats ace guard, usually plays his best against the south side boys and this time was no exception. The low slung defensive specialist was all over the field and intercepted two Tiger aerials.

The Wildcats got their touchdown in the last quarter when Don Stephens took a pitchout from M. J. Probst and fired to end Jim Bryant in the end zone. Billy Smith converted.

Because of the entrance of Hall High to the Big Eight, soon to be the Big Nine, this was the last of the Turkey Day tilts between the Tigers and Wildcats.



Center Jerry Sisk
Squadman



Back Leon Horton
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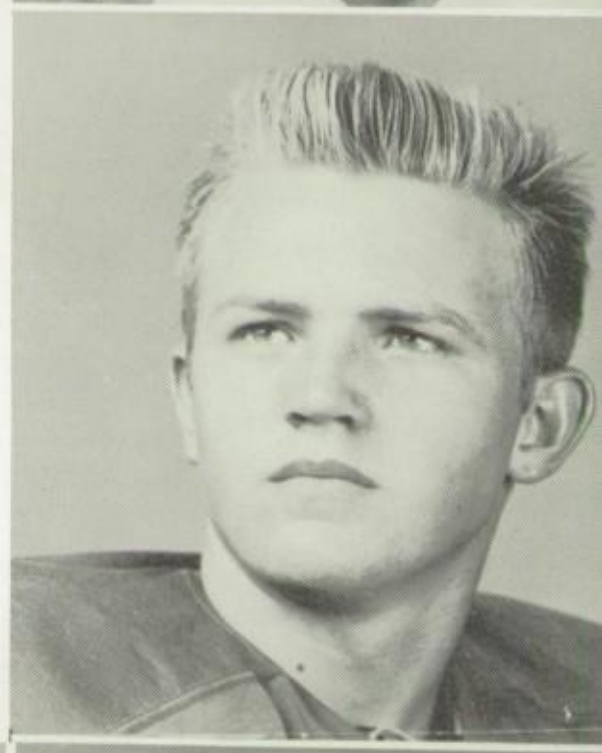

Guard Joe Slider
Squadman

Tackle Dick Wilson
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Guard Jimmy Tester
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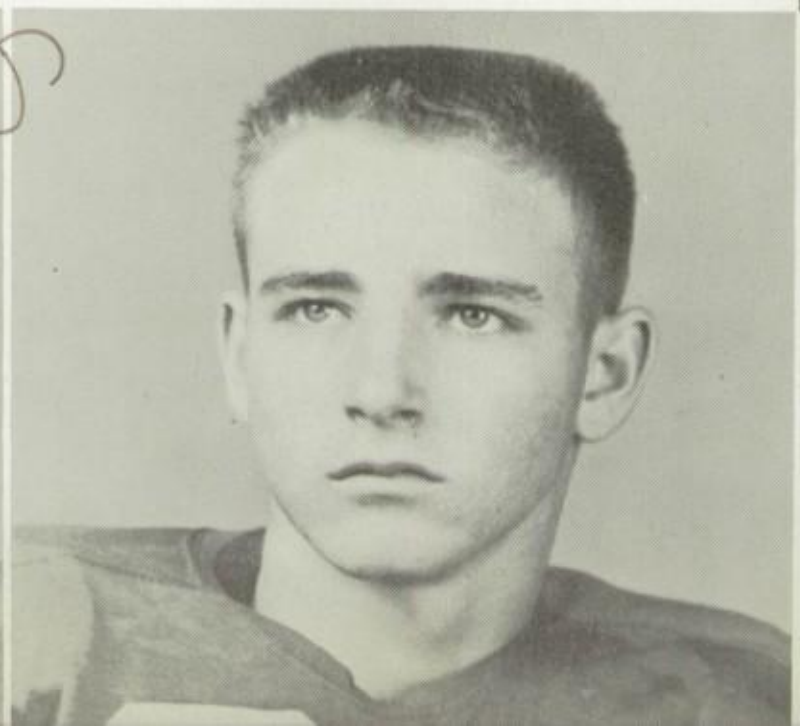
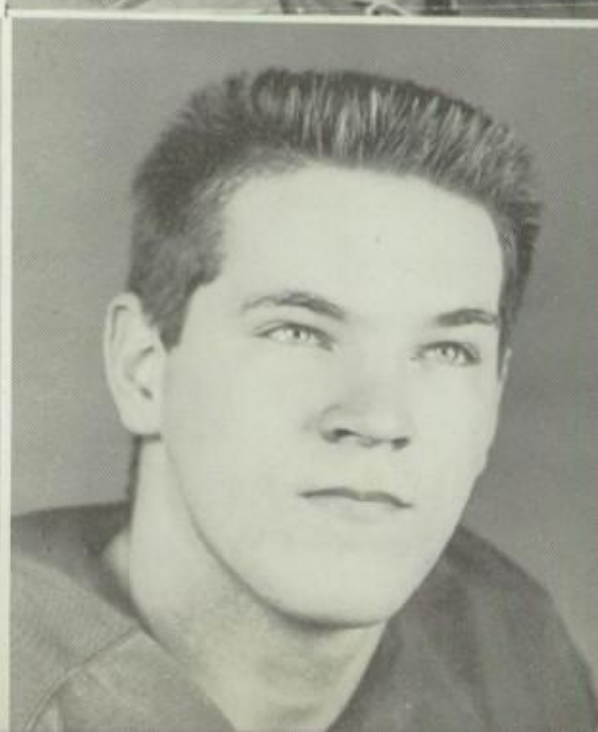
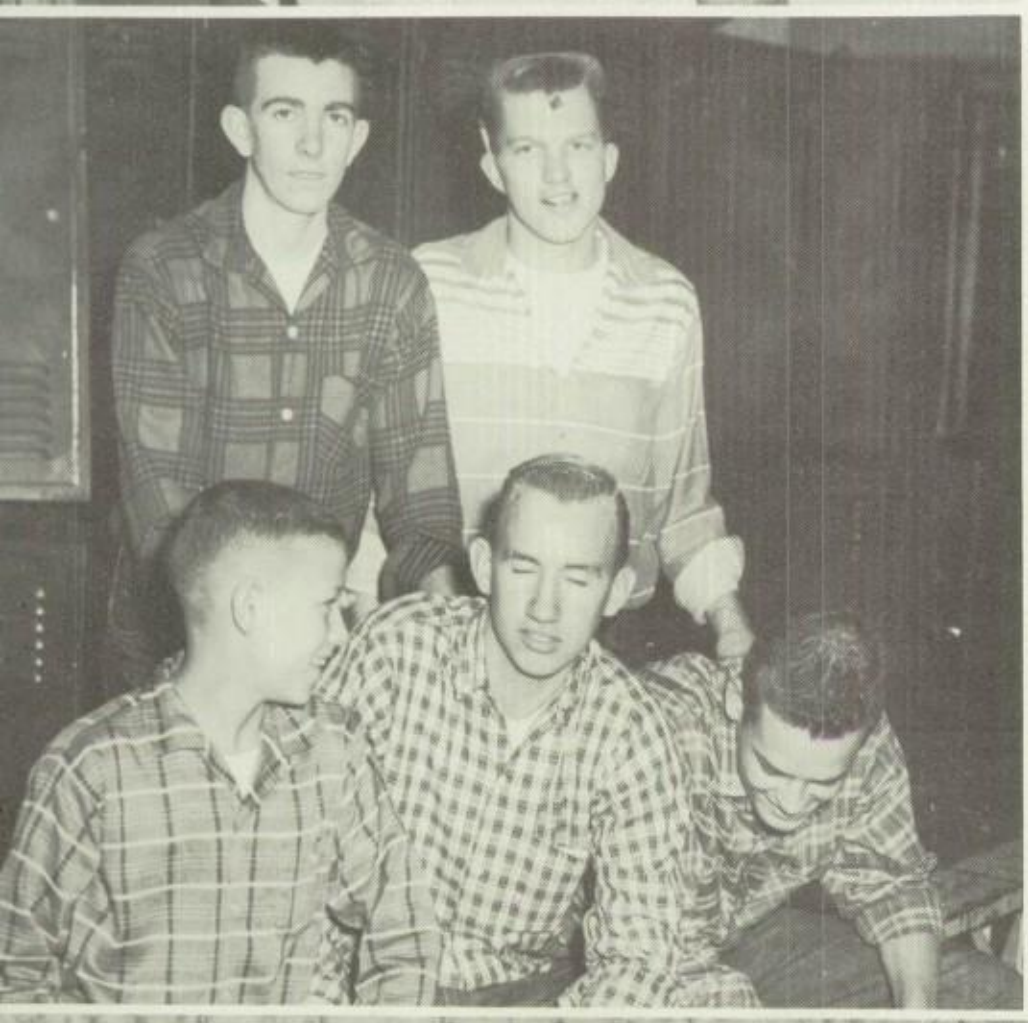
End Junior Paxton
Squadman







Lacking Experience Wildcats Have 'Only Fair' Season

Inexperience again was the determining factor in competitive sports on Wildcat Hill. This time it was the basketball team.

The team was composed of four juniors and one senior. They played a tough schedule in and out of the Big Eight conference and won only five while dropping 15 decisions. But the season's record does not tell the complete story. The North Little Rock contigent was a "never-say-die," hard fighting, late comeback group which ended in sixth place in a topsy-turvy tough Big Eight loop.

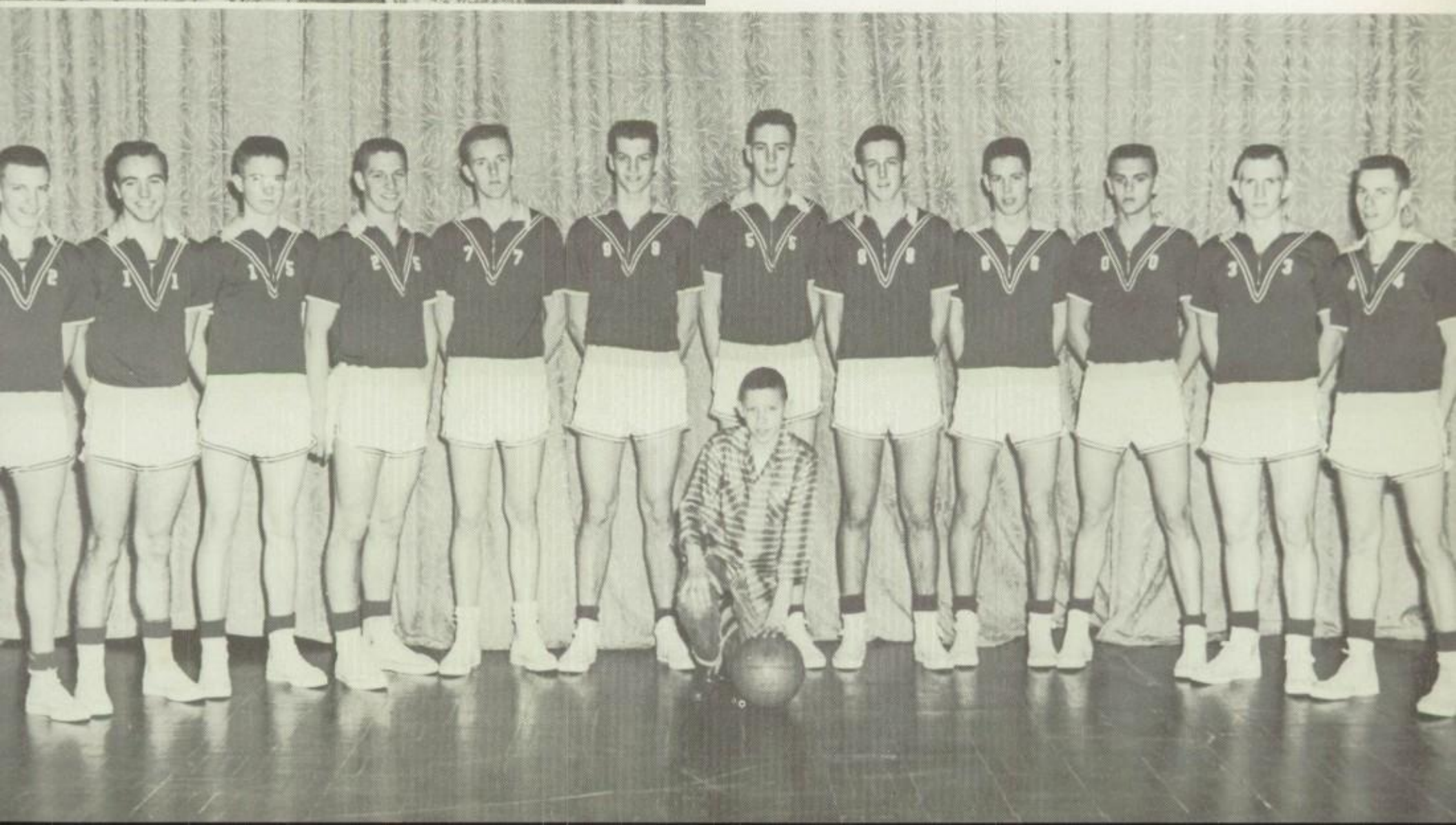
Little Rock Central's perennially tough Tigers conquered the Wildcats three consecutive times with two of those wins coming in the Big Eight conference.

In this season's opener for both teams, inexperience was the determining factor. The Tigers were more deliberate with their shots to down the Cats 51-33. The Wildcats were going with stylish guard Wayne Davenport getting four of those. Davenport was high scorer of the night with 16.

Both teams were content to play a snail-pace game in their first Big Eight encounter but Central picked up its scoring pace in the last half to win 37-27. The Tigers managed to grab more rebounds thus they got more shots to win. Joe Luker led the Cats with seven points.

North Little Rock was able to grab a lead from

COACH James Bohannon—Managers Robert Gullett, Paul Parks (with the squint), Freddy Cook, Bobby Glover, Tommy Weston — — A TEAM: Dicky Red, Wayne Davenport, Jerry Rogers, Bill Moody, Jim Perry, Glenn McVay, Larry Hogue, Joe Luker, Herby Yates, Dub Wilson, John Shaw, Tommy Sherrill, Manager Robert Gullett.



the Tigers in their last outing played at North Little Rock but failed in the last quarter to fall, 43-38. Herby Yates led all scorers with 17 points.

Wildcats Win First One

The Wildcats won their first game of the season when they renewed an old rivalry with the Catholic High Rockets. The Rockets fell 44-37 on the Cats' floor. The game broke the Rockets' four game winning streak. Glenn McVay grabbed high point honors with 11 points to his credit.

Northeast Arkansas' Jonesboro Hurricane crew have always managed to come up with a tough team and this year's was no exception. The Hurricane picked two wins from the Cats. Jonesboro won the first game after a tremendous first quarter, 77-53.

Jonesboro employed a "shoot when possible" attitude and the hot hitting Hurricane downed a more conservative North Little Rock five, 52-39, in the Cats' gym. Jonesboro hit the impossible shots to gain their second victory over NLR.

Trojans Trip Cats Twice

Good shooting overcame good rebounding as the Hot Springs Trojans edged past North Little Rock, 62-59, in a Big Eight encounter at the resort city. The Wildcats overcame an 11 point deficit in the last quarter but the Trojans again came back with a hot scoring streak. Wayne Davenport popped in 21 points for the Cats.

The Wildcats failed to regain a lead lost in the third quarter of their second game with the Trojans and the sharp shooting Hot Springs five downed NLR 67-62. The Cats had led all the way and were on top of a 32-29 score going into the third period.

Glenn McVay topped all scorers with 19 points and helped keep the rebounding issue in favor of the Wildcats.

Wildcats Scalp The Chickasaws

Senior John Shaw's last second lay-up provided the margin as North Little Rock dropped the Blytheville Chicks from the unbeaten ranks with a 51-49 Big Eight win in Blytheville.

A tough man-to-man defense employed by the Wildcats in the last quarter plus a scoring spree tied

John Shaw, Guard
1 year

Joe Luker, Forward
2 years

Herby Yates, Forward
2 years

Wayne Davenport, Guard
2 years

Glenn McVay, Center
2 years

TWO FOR THE WILDCATS: Big Glenn McVay tips one in, in spite of plenty of opposition by Jackie Selman and team-mates of El Dorado. Larry Hogue lends an assist. The Wildcats of North Little Rock won 44-43.

the count at 49-all for the Cats. Then Shaw took a long pass down the court and put it in.

Bill Wyatt led all scores with 22 points. Glenn McVay meshed 12 for North Little Rock.

In their final encounter, the Chicks were fighting for a berth in the state tournament but the Wildcats were determined to salvage some season's pride by whipping Blytheville. And they did. The score was 56-47 and the Chicks were knocked out of a tourney placing.

The win was a whole team effort with the scoring being divided evenly among the players. Joe Luker topped the scorers with 13 while Wayne Davenport and Jerry Rogers scored 12 each.

El Dorado Jinx Holds True

For the last two years North Little Rock has had the distinction of beating the El Dorado Wildcats in the wanning moments. Joe Luker put in a jump shot as the buzzer sounded to give the Cat's a 44-43 comeback victory in the latest Big Eight thriller.

Wayne Davenport had put in two pressure loaded free throws to tie the game up at 42-42 but the Oilers scored another point before Luker's shot.

North Little Rock had more breathing room in their second tilt with the Oilers as they led most of the way and won 47-39. A madhouse crowd of loyal El Dorado supporters urged their hardwood five to a stirring last quarter comeback but the Cats had too much of an advantage.

Luker grabbed high point honors with 12.

Zebras Bounce Wildcats

Winners of two previous games in the closing minutes, the Wildcats couldn't produce the game winning effort and Pine Bluff's Zebras picked up their first conference win, 56-44, at North Little Rock.

Pine Bluff trailed at the half 25-24 but Bill Mitchell hit a hitting streak while the Wildcats experienced a cold spell and Pine Bluff forged ahead with a strong finish in the last minutes.

Wayne Davenport scored 17 points in a losing cause.

The Zebras threw up a tough zone in the two teams' last loop outing and rebounded their way 59-41 win at Pine Bluff.

Jerry Rogers, Guard
1 year

Billy Joe Moody, Center
1 year

Tommy Sherrill, Guard
1 year

Jim Perry, Forward
1 year

Dicky Red, Guard
1 year

DRIVING IN: Wayne Davenport makes for the basket. Glenn McVay and Jerry Rogers are ready to help. Tommy Chick and Ed Turner attempt to slow him, and Conway won 57-51.

Dub Wilson, Forward
1 year

Larry Hogue, Center
1 year

Coupled with the Zebras' defense and rebounding was a cold shooting streak in the first half for the Cats. They scored just 10 in that period. The Z's led 24-10 at the intermission. Pine Bluff hit 48 percent of their shots in the second half.

Razorbacks Root The Wildcats

Texarkana's Razorbacks outre-bounded and outshot their way over the North Little Rock Wildcats, 48-39, to vault themselves into the lead in the Big Eight race on the Cats' floor.

Alan Morrison provided the rebounding and shooting spark. He scored 24 points. He shot the Hogs into a 26-22 halftime lead. From there it was all the Wildcats could do to keep close.

Jerry Rogers scored 12 points while his teammate Wayne Davenport popped in nine.

In the return match in the Hogs' gym, the Razorbacks managed a last ditch field goal that gave them a 54-53 win. Ross Lefevere was the author of that one. Wayne Davenport had time for one more Cat shot but the ball hit the rim and bounced away.

Davenport and Rogers were the Razorbacks' nemisis as they scored 19 and 15 points respectively.

Bruins Down North Little Rock

North Little Rock's tough zone defense and sharp outside shooting almost spelled doom for the Fort Smith Grizzlies, but the rebounding of the taller Bruins made the difference as they came out on top of a 36-34 Big Eight score.

The Wildcats jumped into an early lead and held it until the third quarter until the rebounding of Tommy Boyer pulled the Bruins ahead to stay. Jerry Rogers brought the Cats to within one point of them after that but NLR couldn't regain its lead.

Wayne Davenport and Jerry Rogers led the Cats' scoring with 10 and eight points each.

The Grizzlies came to North Little Rock looking for a win in the two team's second encounter and their fans were not disappointed as Fort Smith carried back a 50-32 victory.

The Grizzlies combined a tough defense, with a hot scoring punch provided by Boyer who popped the nets to the tune of 22 points.

Rogers led the Wildcat's scoring attack with 12 points.

Wampus Cats Claw Wildcats

Conway's Wampus Cats fought off a typical spirited NLR Wildcat last quarter comeback to down the Cats, 57-51, on the home court.

Coming back after intermission, the Wildcats made it more of a contest as they matched the Conway crew basket for basket until the last quarter. Jerry Rogers hit six badly needed points in the last quarter that pulled the Wildcats within four points but Ed Turner put it on ice with a jump shot.

Rogers sank 16 points and Wayne Davenport had 10.

Manila Topples The Cats

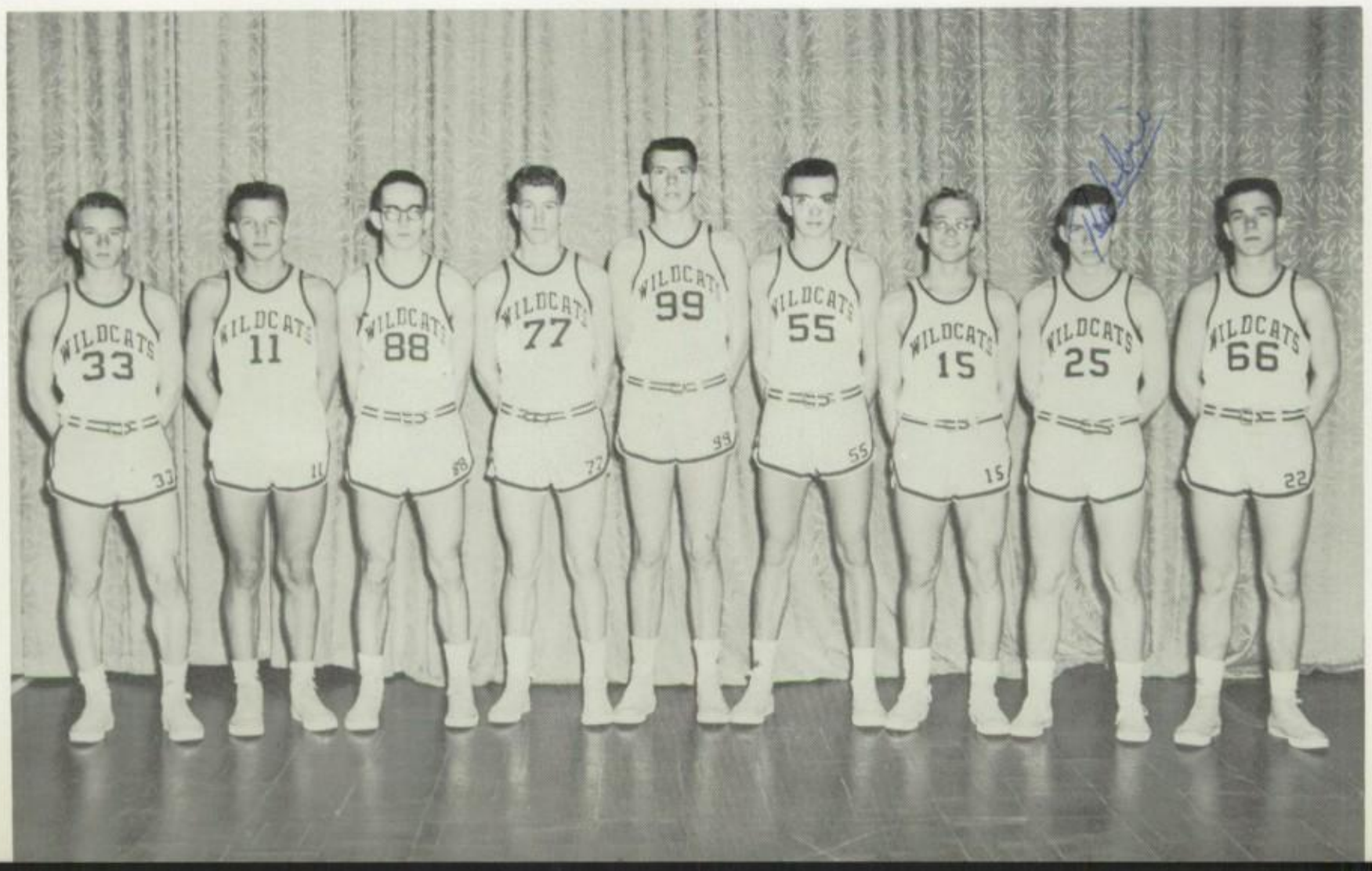
The Manila Lions outshot and outrebounded their way to a 65-57 win over North Little Rock in the Northeasterner's field house.

Hamilton and Benson provided the shooting spark, scoring 24-23 points respectively. Jerry Rogers scored 15 for the Wildcats while Joe Luker connected for 12.

Scores

Central	51	N	L	R	33	Ft. Smith	36	N L R 34
Catholic High	37	N	L	R	44	Little Rock	43	N L R 38
Jonesboro	77	N	L	R	53	Jonesboro	52	N L R 38
Manila	65	N	L	R	57	Pine Bluff	59	N L R 41
Hot Springs	62	N	L	R	59	Conway	57	N L R 51
Blytheville	49	N	L	R	51	Hot Springs	67	N L R 62
El Dorado	43	N	L	R	44	Little Rock	61	N L R 52
Pine Bluff	56	N	L	R	44	Texarkana	54	N L R 53
Texarkana	48	N	L	R	39	Ft. Smith	50	N L R 32
El Dorado	39	N	L	R	47	Blytheville	52	N L R 61

B TEAM: Gem Mumme, John Herring, Jim Mills, Jim Bryant, Charles Smith, Don Zimmerman, Gary Parker, Robbie Butler, Carl Wright.



Coach Gene Blenden

Wildcat Tracksters Try For Big-9 Honors

When the Wildcat went to press, the Cat cinder men had engaged in four track meets.

In the Big Nine relays the Northsiders placed fourth which was exceptionally good considering the stiff competition offered by newcomer Hall High, Texarkana, and well known arch rivals, the Little Rock Tigers.

Benny Lane sparked the Northsiders bid for victory with a tie in the broad jump. Lane made a leap of 21 feet to deadlock Little Rock's broad jumping ace Steve Swaford.

In the high jump North Little Rock notched a second place winner in springy David Wellhousen. David cleared the bar at a height of five feet ten inches.

The discus throw found the Cats with a fourth place honor by the talent of hefty Bill Baldridge.

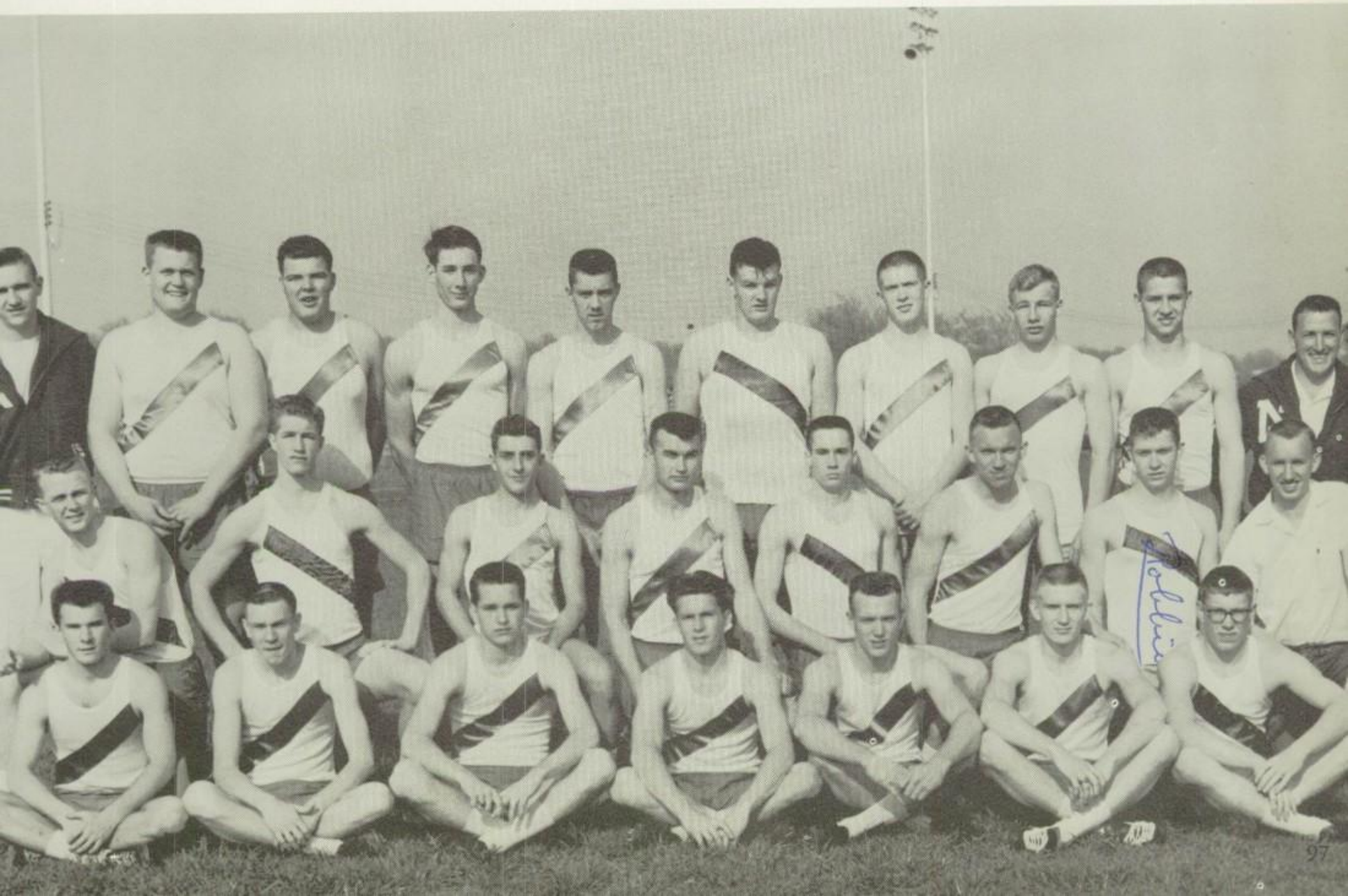
The students from North Little Rock High School saw this year the first track meet to be held in Wildcat territory in a decade or more. The Cats found their home soil better to run on placing first over three other well-balanced track squads from Benton, Catholic High, and Mabelvale.

Lane again swept honors for the Wildcats in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash. In the hundred yard sprint, Lane breezed the distance in 10.5 seconds; while in the 220 yard dash he led the pack with a time of 23.5 seconds.

In the 440 yard run George Nichols and Morris Kincade finished second and third, respectively.

John Shaw was first to break the tape in the 880 yard dash with a time of 2.64.

SQUADMEN: Row 1—Don Stephens, Tommy Sherrill, Harold Garvin, Benny Lane, Bobby Tobey, John Shaw, George Nicholds. Row 2—Gary Parker, Jim Bryant, Bobby Finley, Morris Kincaid, Buddy Poole, Leon Horton, Robbie Butler, Manager Paul Parks. Row 3—Student Coach Bill Sharron, David Bowen, Tommy Lukas, David Wellhausen, Curtis Blankenship, Bill Baldridge, Jim Nelson, Bruce Molholt, Billy Moody, and Coach Gene Blenden.



In the mile, Leon Horton placed first for the Cats as he fled around the track in 4:54.2. Richard Schults followed Horton to place second in the mile.

The relay men showed their speed with a time of 1:35.2 as they breezed to another first place in the 880 relay.

The Cats had their running shoes on that day taking another first place honor in the 440 relay at a clip of 45.5. The 440 and 880 yard relay men are Benny Lane, Don Stephens, Bobby Tobey and sophomore, Tommy Sherrill.

Other first places for the day were Billy Joe Moody in the shot put, David Wellhousen in the High Jump, and David Bowen in the Discus.

In the two other meets the Wildcats did very well.

The Cats look promising for the remainder of the track season as they go into the last six track meets. On the foundation of Benny Lane, the Cats' fleet footed sprint man who also does more than his share in the broad jump, North Little Rock will hold its own in the speed department.

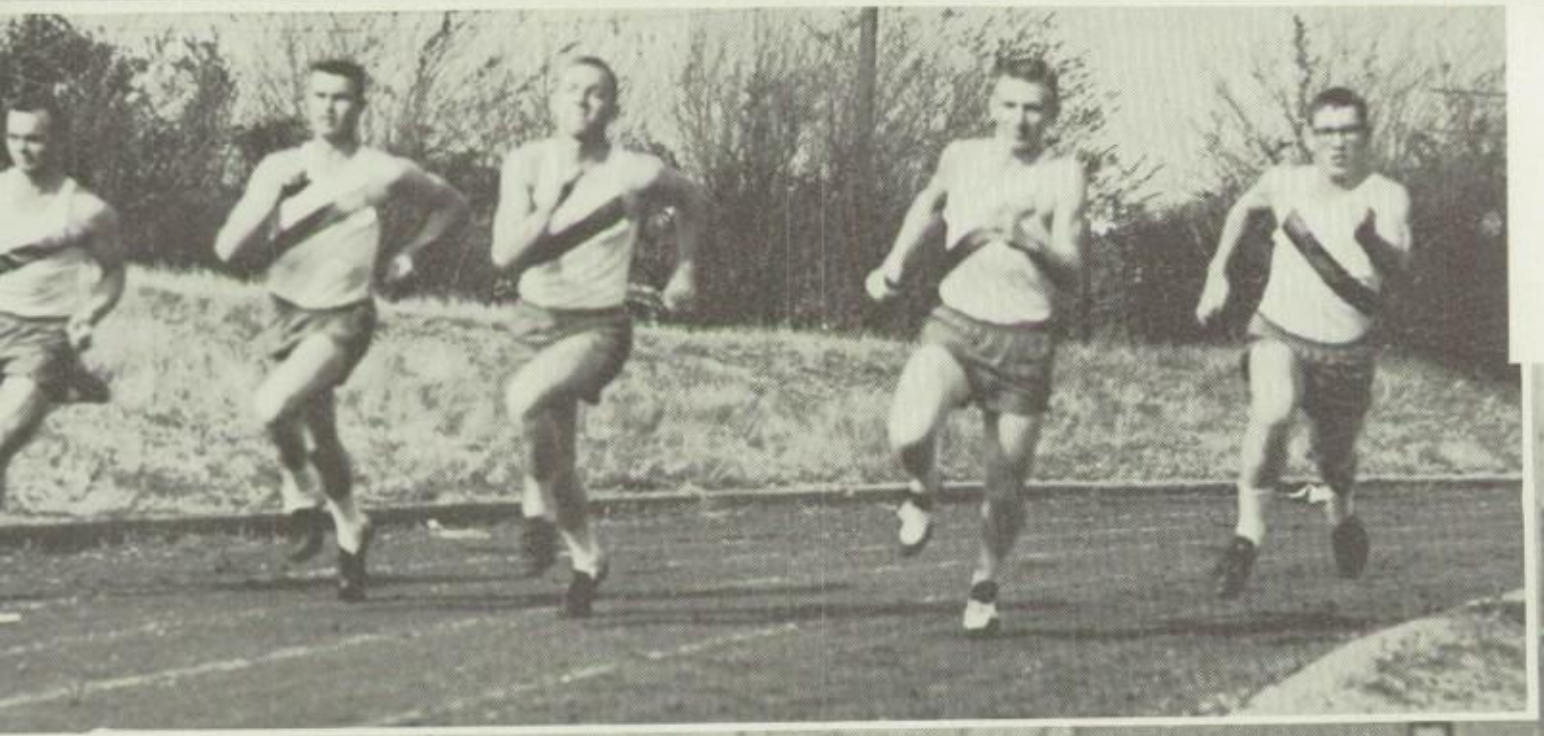
To go along with Lane there are muscle men Baldridge, Bowen, and Moody.

Put these boys along with the rest of our very fine track men and North Little Rock can hold its head high as one of the best cinder teams in the state.

440 RELAY MEN: Don Stephens hands off to Tommy Sherrill.

880 RELAY MEN: Bobby Tobey receives from Benny Lane.

DASH MEN: Harold Garvin, To my Sherrill, Bobby Tobey, Be Lane.



DISTANCE RELAY MEN:
Poole hands off to Garvin —

Horton hands off to Parker.

STANCE MEN:
my Huffman, Mor-
Kincaid, John Hor-
, John Shaw, and
orge Nicholds.

HEAD BY A
HOLE LOT: John
aw wins the 880
rd run in the Hall
vitational Meet.

KINCAID TAKES the 440 dash at the North Little Rock Invitational.

HURDLERS: Robbie Butler, Jim Bryant, and Gary Parker.

BROAD JUMP: Johnny Woodard.

DISCUS: Bill Baldridge

SHOT AND DISCUS: David Bowen

SHOT AND DISCUS: Tommy Lukas

BROAD JUMP: Benny Lane

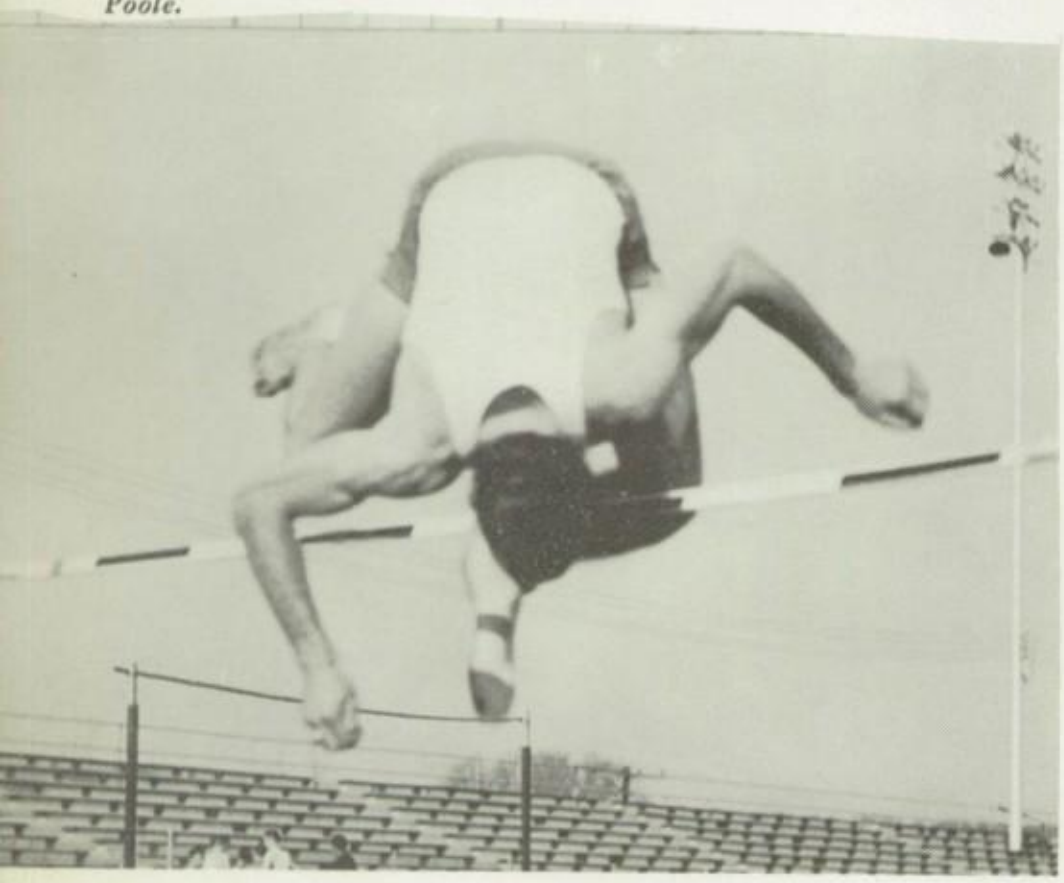
POLE VAULT: Billy Don Atherton

HIGH JUMP: Billy Joe Moody

SHOT: Billy Joe Moody

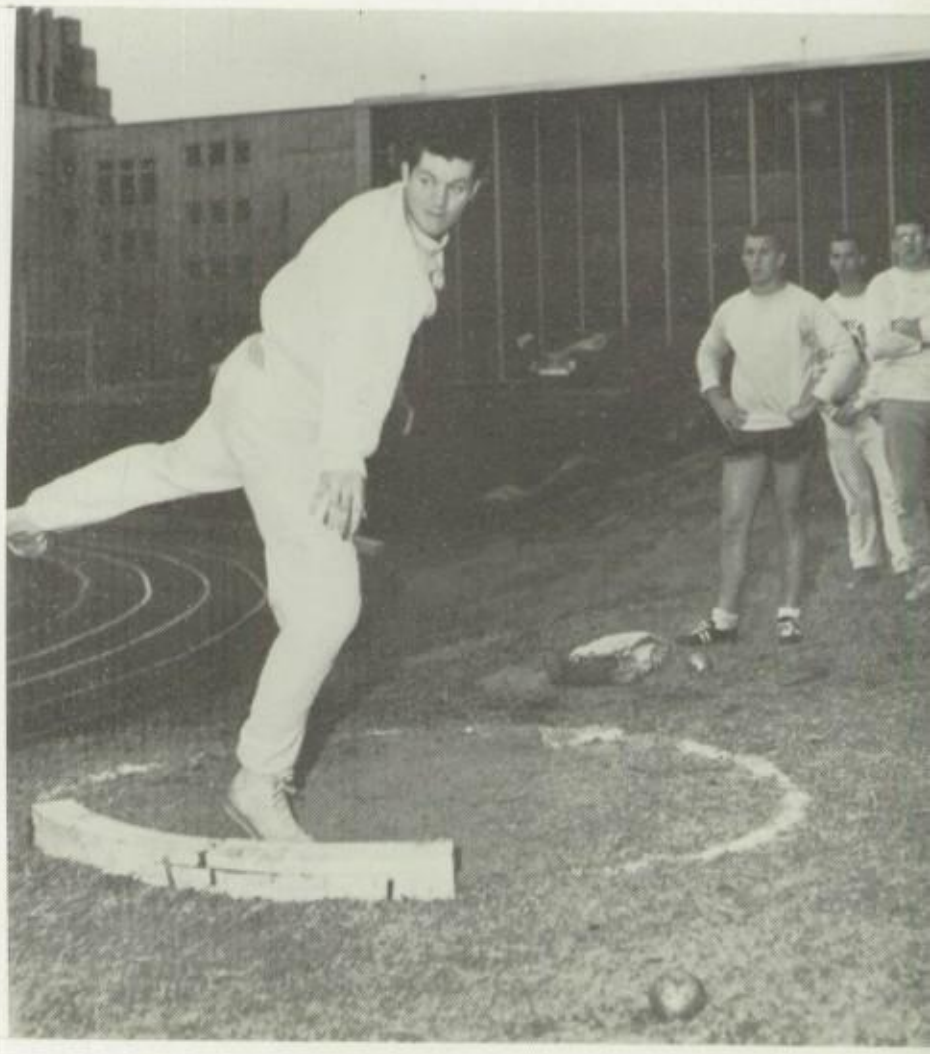
POLE VAULT: Bobby Finley

DISTANCE MEN: George Nicholds, Don Stephens, and Buddy Poole.



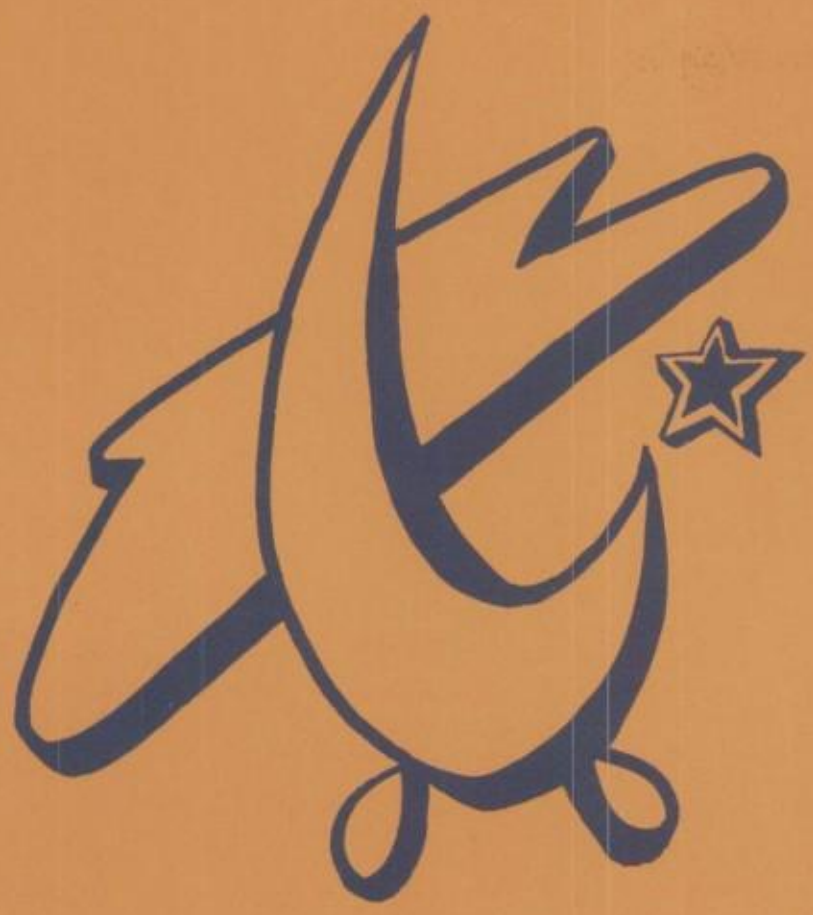
HIGH JUMP: David Wellhausen

SHOT PUT: Jimmy Nichols at the North Little Rock Invitational Meet.



TOBEY WINS the 440 relay at the North Little Rock Invitational.

HIGH JUMP: Curtis Blankenship.



CLUBS

Far left: Maj. Cavett, Col. Odom. Clockwise around table: Maj. Bleakman, Lt. Col. Parrish, Maj. Brewer, Maj. Greene, Lt. Col. Artiglia, Lt. Col. Deiscli, Maj. Gaby, Col. Hughes. The secretary is Mrs. Harris.

Clubs teach people the indispensable art of working together for a common purpose. All the officers and men of a Base must of necessity operate as a "team".

CLUBS

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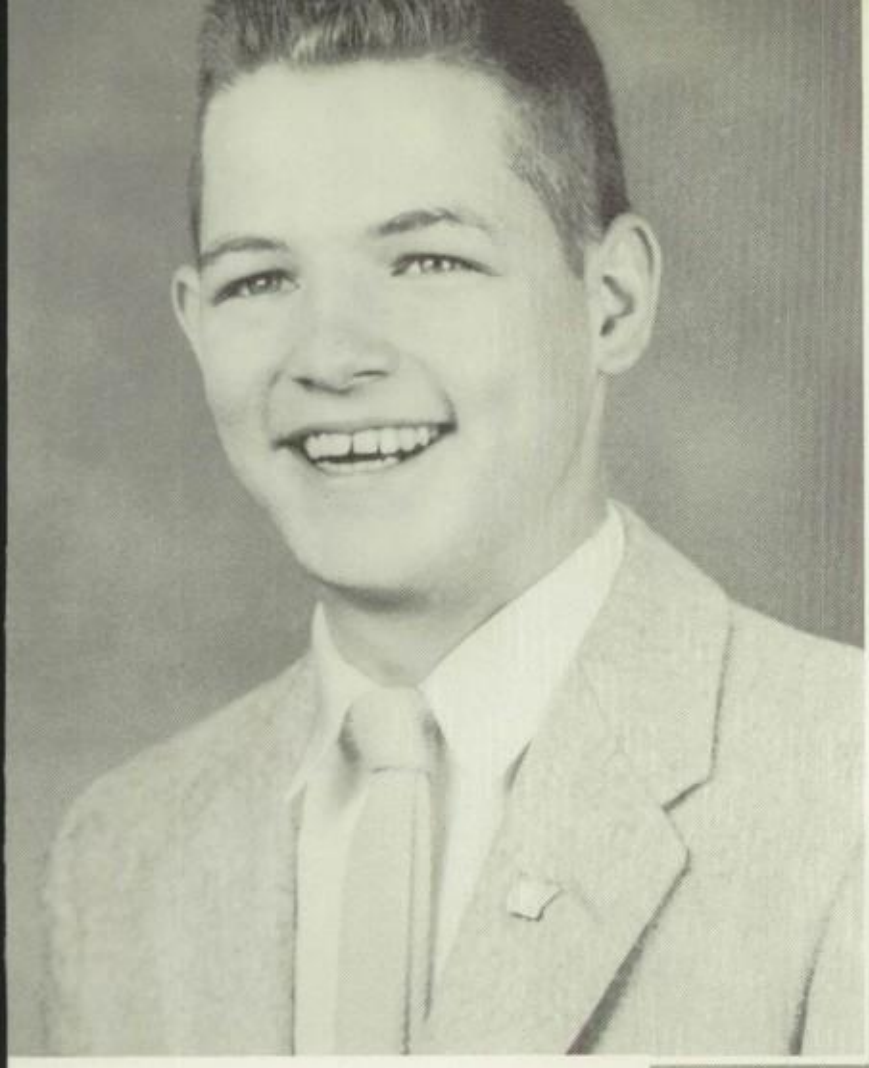

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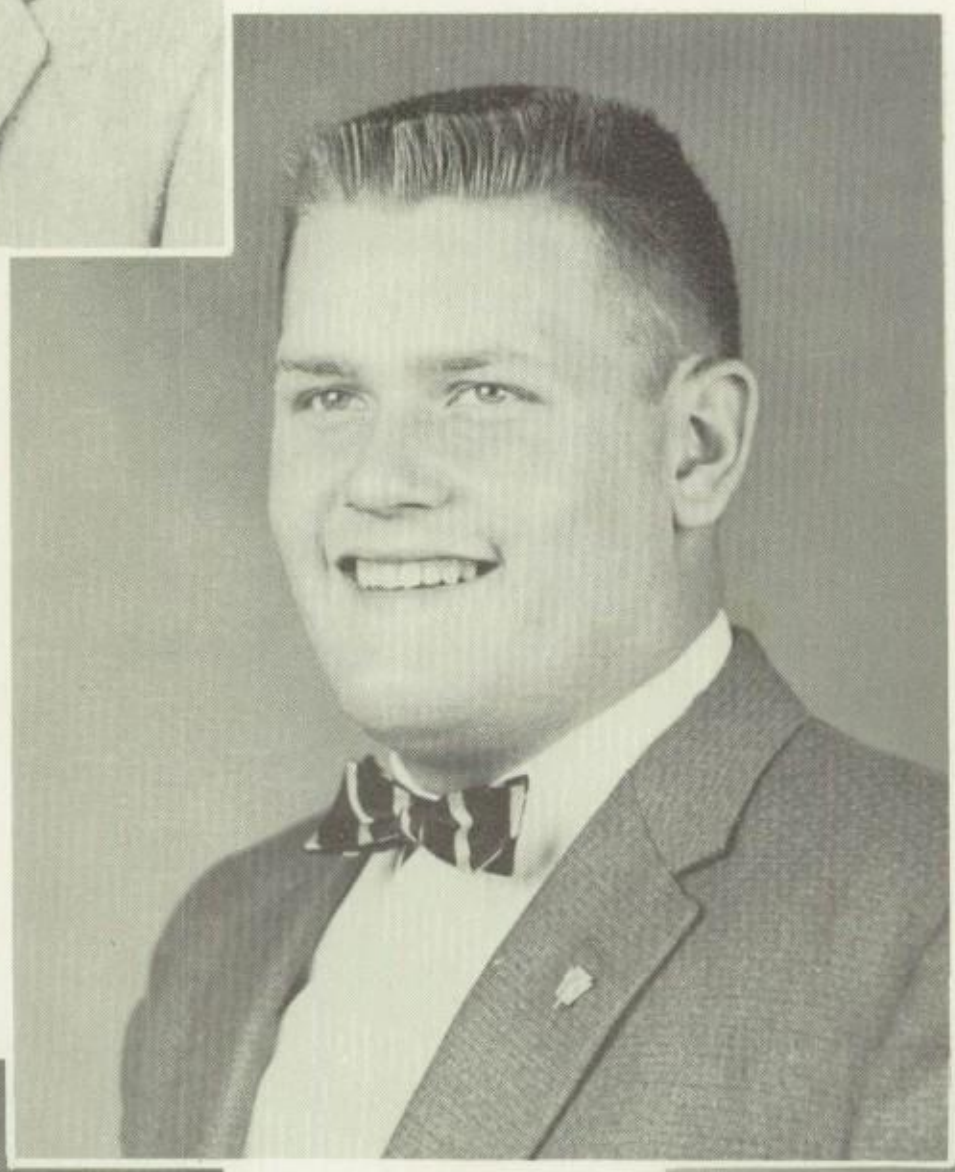

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David Bowen

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Ray

Student Government was in the Hands of

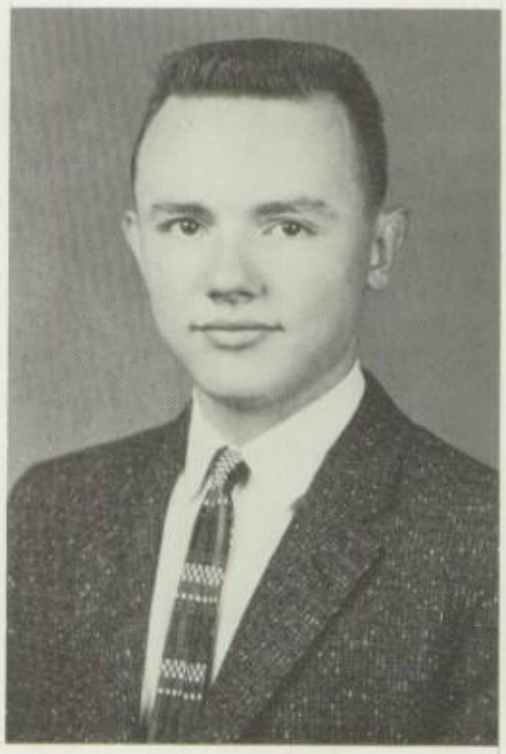
The Student Council

The Student Council-House of Representatives in miniature. Under the guidance of Mrs. Eve Fearside and the leadership of some of Wildcat Hill's finest members, the 1958 Student Council has prospered. Its 44 members have devoted much time and effort to the endless jobs that are necessary during the school year.

Its projects are many and varied, ranging from amending the handbook to presenting the Wildcat Follies. Talent shows-sophomore, junior, senior, friendly week, Student Faculty Assembly, Club of the Month, the Awards Assembly, and Student Council Elections are only the beginning of their tasks.

Elected from each home room, the members serve for a one year period. They are eligible to be elected every year they are in high school. A "C" Average must be maintained and satisfactory citizenship is imperative. Any student in NLRHS who meets these qualifications is eligible for membership.

Gwen Francis
Inter-Club Council



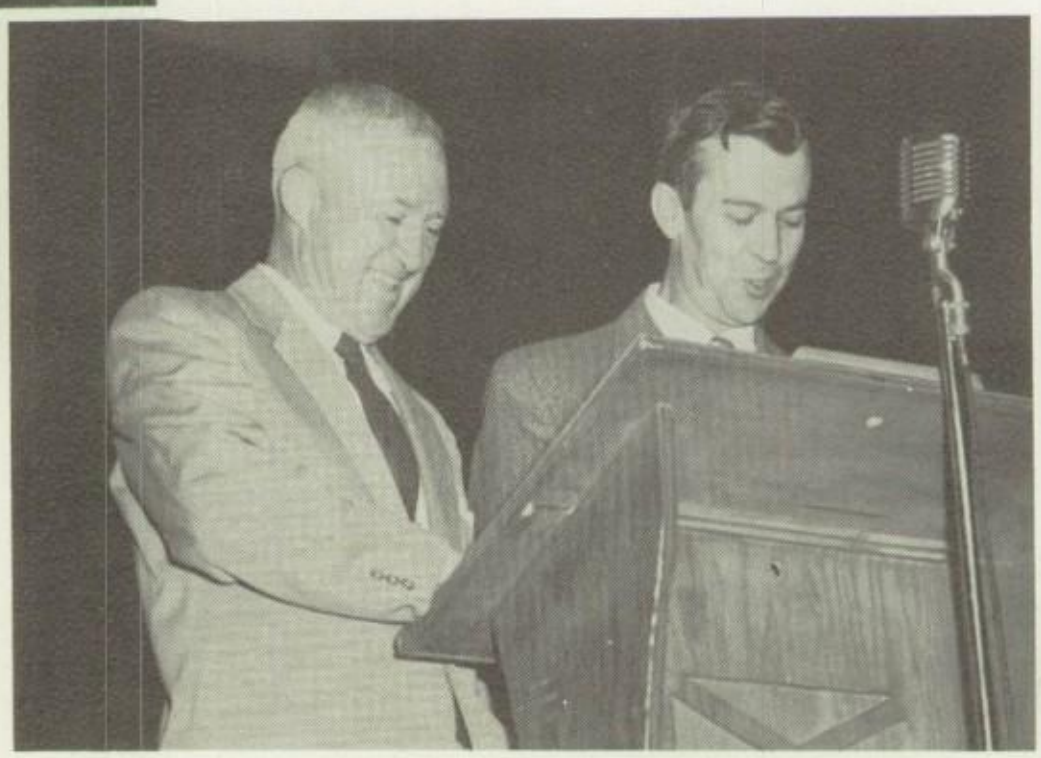
Johnny Woodard
Chaplain

Joe Lamb
Parliamentarian

ROW 1—Mary Jo Emmons, Betty Bryles, Judy Woods, Rita Fisher, Billie Strickland, Sandy Rupert, Linda Daley, Wilma Jackson, Frieda Myers, Miki Bailey, Harriet Holloway. ROW 2—Ann Hilton, Virginia Wilkins, Linda Kay Parkhill, Trudy Tabor, Linda Strother, Dee Dee Scott, Rebecca Coker, Judy Bluker, Gretchen Van Tyle, Carol Kerby, Sue Martineau, Lou Ella Colvert. ROW 3—Johnny McClain, Raymond Grandon, Johnny Woodward, Judy Cox, Ethel Lee, Ann Smith, Shirley Morris, Mary Fortenbury, Gary Parker, Charlie Beavers, Jimmy Miller. ROW 4—George Bartsch, Buddy Pool, Delbert Herman, Conlee Bodishbaugh, M. J. Probst, Joe Lamb, Mitch Eckel, Ed Tickel, Joe Luker, Gary Smith.

STUDENT COUNCIL sponsored such activities as Color Day — — Jan Preston decorates a home room door for the occasion.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLIES: Here are panelists Gary Smith, David Bowen, Ann Hilton, Judy Ray and George Bartsch.



GUESTS: Two of the more interesting of whom were Cliff Shaw and Bud Campbell.

GIFTS: At this display at the Thanksgiving "Share Your Blessings" program.

Loyal Wildcat Supporters Were Members of the

PepCats

On this page appear some of the most loyal supporters any Wildcat team has ever known. Win or lose, the Wildcat football, basketball, and track teams know the Pep Club is behind them.

If not the largest, the Pep Club is one of the largest clubs in school —its members number 196 girls. To become a member of this organization girls must display true and loyal support to the Wildcat teams, attend meetings, games, and help promote the Wildcats in any way possible.

The PepCats, who meet every Tuesday afternoon with their sponsor, Miss Margaret Downing, have displayed their enthusiasm and school spirit this year by selling miniature megaphones and N. L. R. H. S. pennants.

Of the 196 PepCats, 60 of them make up the drill team, which is led by Sandra Cook. The Drill Team's most impressive appearance was given at the Turkey Day game at Quigly Field in which they performed various formations and delighted the crowd with their dance version of "Steam Heat."

The rest of the Pep Club gave an impressive display of hand cards which was led by Glenda Zimmerman.

DRILL TEAM CAPTAIN Sandra Cook.

DRILL TEAM MEMBERS:

1957-58 DRILL TEAM: Gaye Bachus, Ann Smith, Jeanne Howard, Marilyn Henderson, Georgia Kay Butler, Donna Wellhausen, Sharon Hubble, Shirley McMillan, Joyce Buckner, Martha Perry, Rose Carol Williams, Mary Ann Evans, Joy Plumer, Tomilea Harvey, Cecelia Cummings, Billy Strickland, Carol Kirby, Judy Evans, Gayle Hankins, Nedra Dumas, Nancy Thomas, Judy Cox, Ann Wiegand, Gwen Foster, Joan Ligon, Mary Fortenbury, Janice Anthony, Dee Dee Scott, Peggy Yielding, Shirley Ramsay, Joyce Lindsay, Anita Smith, Trudye Tabor, Jane Scroggin, Rita Fisher, Nancy Lybarger, Linda Dailey, Mary Ann Bailey, Judy Woods, Sandy Rupert, Jan Skipper, Karen Nowell, Adrianne Wilcox, Linda Lauck, Martha Cox, Linda Dunn, Marianne Alford, Charlotte Morris, Jackie Venable, Barbara Weeks, Darlene Cross, Jan Haugh, Betty Bryles, Susie Draper, Linda Kay Parkhill, Becky Coker, Mary Jo Emmons, Maxine Burke, Sharon Cherry, Donna Babb. Alternates: Edwina Fuqua, Jamie Stroud, Marilyn Phillips, Gloria Cobb, Sandra Koger.

MASCOT: Betty Bryles.

PEPCAT OFFICERS: Mary Ann Evans, Nancy Thomas, Darlene Cross, Gaye Bachus.

Y-Teens

increase

Spiritual Knowledge

How often have you heard a girl remark, "I wish I were in the Y-Teens, but I don't know how to get in"? There are no set rules to get into the Y-Teens, but there are to stay in. To get in, a girl attends a meeting and pays someone a dollar. She is expected to then attend all meetings, conduct herself orderly, and help out on a committee if she is asked to. That's easy enough, isn't it?

The Y-Teens strive to promote fellowship everywhere when they attend Y-Teen conferences, help children at the orphanage, help a poor family at Thanksgiving and Christmas time, and contribute generously to the March of Dimes.

When one thinks of dances, hayrides, and Valentine formals, he usually thinks of the Y-Teens. Each year is packed with dances, bunking parties, service projects, previews, hayrides, formals, and banquets. Even the Y-Teen meetings are very entertaining. There are cute skits, songs, and most of all, cookies are sold at a penny a piece.

There is not a better club anywhere for a girl to join if she truly wants to help others.

GETTING READY for an initiation service. Sandra Cook at the lectern. Darlene Cross, Barbara Lambertus and Tomilea Harvey assisting.

OFFICERS: Darlene Cross, Sue Hamilton, Pat Duncan, and Judy Huddleston.

PRESIDENT Pat Duncan accepts the Club Award of the Month for Y-Teens from Conlee Bodishbaugh.

HI-Y OFFICERS: Charlie Blair, Louis Stracener, Harold Garvin, and Larry Gershner.

A Happy Group Of Boys Joined Hi-Y

When asked why the Hi Y of NLRHS hasn't been very active until this year, President Larry Gershner explained it this way: "We've never had a sponsor like Mr. May!"

Whether this is the solution or not, it's true that we truly have a Hi Y to be proud of this year. They have entered actively into the program of the YMCA and have brought honor upon themselves through their participation and social programs.

In the Hi Y basketball league the NLRHS Hi Y won first and third place trophies.

The 45 member club makes frequent trips to the YMCA in Little Rock for an evening of wrestling, swimming, or some other sport.

During March, the club took fishing excursions to Lake Quachita. About 20 members signed up for these trips.

The largest and most important project of the 57-58 year is the accumulation of $300 which they hope to have by summer. This money is to be given to a village in India to help the Y's there and to fight Communism.

PLANNING A FISHING TRIP: Mr. May (seated) Clockwise, Tommy Stucky, James Luker, Larry Gershner, Billy Burns, Billy Vaden, Ronald Skinner, Jerry Lamberson, David Kuhl, Harold Garvin.

Community and World-Minded Cats Worked in the

Junior Red Cross

One of the most worthwhile organiations in North Little Rock High School is the Junior Red Cross, established to lend aid to the community and local institutions.

Among its activities, the club sponsors magazine drives for various hospitals, makes tray favors for shut-ins, and collects and remakes toys for the Children's hospital.

The newly established Junior Red Cross Volunteens are now bringing sunshine and cheer to the patients at Our Lady of Nazareth Home.

Representatives are chosen by popular vote from each home room.

This club under the teacher sponsor, Miss Josephine Collie, is helping to make the Jet Age a better place in which to live.

POSTING POSTERS FOR MEMBERS: Officers Judy Gleason, Linda Carter, Wenonah Tucker, and Jo Anny Mayse.

PLANNING MAGAZINE DRIVE: And ways to increase the number turned in by each home room — — — Jo Ann Mayse, Kay Hinson, Carolyn Terry.

FILLING OVERSEAS BOXES: Judy Gleason, Charlotte Millender, Marilyn Medlock, Wenonah Tucker, and Kay Hinson.

SEATED Future Nurses President Dee Dee Scott. Others are Janie McAlister, Pat Walters, and Nelda Fielder.

Those Who Like To Help Others Enjoyed Work With

Future Nurses

Experience is the keynote for the timely organization, Future Nurses of America. To promote better understanding and interest in such a specialized field as medicine is the aim of this organization.

Discovering the real motives for becoming a part of this highly respected medical profession is one goal toward which they strive. This purpose is accomplished by actual experiences—field trips to Veterans Hospitals, summer aide at hospitals, and performing for patients at hospitals to help build morale.

LEAVING FOR DUTY: Iva Lowery, Helen Davidson, Mary Gentry, Beth Clark, and Linda Digby.

PLANNING A SOCIAL: Barbara Jones, Gwen Trawick, Gaye Bachus, and Wilette Alton.

Tomorrow's Pedagogues Belonged To

Future Teachers

Scanning the horizon in search of a better tomorrow, the Future Teachers of America plan to make a direct attack upon the lacking elements in our schools. They are training right now for the jobs they must perform tomorrow to train the leaders and followers of the years to come.

Any student with the necessary qualities of character, leadership, and scholarship and who is interested in teaching as a profession may petition the F.T.A. for membership.

They realize that as future teachers, they have many long and tedious hours of study ahead of them before reaching their goal.

A State F.T.A. Convention is held annually. Here, students meet others whose desires are to serve humanity by teaching.

OFFICERS: Kay Knickerbocker, Nancy Dean, Kathy Bryant, Jean Head, and Linda Case.

PLANNING FOR THE CONVENTION: Sue Martineau, Kay Knickerbocker, Linda Murray, Jean Head, Janice Bufford, and Connie Cummings.

OFFICERS: Kathy Bryant, Linda Case, Ruth Merritt, and Billie Lee Jetton not shown.

Busy working BOOKWORMS, Margaret Phillips, Jan Preston, and Mary Ann Evans.

Library Helpers Called Themselves

Bookworms

The Bookworms Society of NLRHS plays an important part in the improvement and care of the school library.

The 28 members process the books by mending and checking the many varied types of books. Other duties include helping in reference work and arranging the bulletin board.

Qualifications for Bookworms include being an active worker in the library, having a C average, and no U's in citizenship.

The Bookworms plan several parties a year and this year a Bookworm convention was held at NLRHS. Over 1,200 student librarians from all over the state attended.

The Bookworms with the help of Mrs. Carpenter, school librarian, are indeed important in the function of the NLRHS library.

Margaret Phillips, and Judy Sylvester plan posters for annual BOOKWORM convention.

Kiwanis Little Brothers Were

Key Clubbers

One of the busiest organizations in NLRHS is the Key Club, an honor club, sponsored by Kiwanis International.

To be a candidate for membership, a boy must have at least a "B" average, must demonstrate his leadership ability and must show his trustworthiness. Then he must live up to certain goals set by the Key Clubbers, among which are to serve his school and community, develop his leadership, and to encourage spiritual participation.

Painting the interior of the Youth Center, landscaping the Youth Center grounds, selling basketball score cards, selling N.L.-R. license plates, and ushering at the ball games are just a few of the many projects taken on by Key Club.

Initiating a new idea, the Key Clubbers presented the first of an annual Cabaret Dance. The theme this year was "Mad Mad World."

These enterprising young men saw to it that each room at NLRHS had a sign over the door stating the subject and the teacher.

OFFICERS: Joe Anderson, Delbert Herman, Larry Martin, and Teddy Shannon make signs.

KEY CLUBBERS James Bush, Eddie Orsini, Delbert Herman, Henry DeCuir, and Bill Vaden spread dirt to help sod the grounds of the Youth Center.

Scenes from the "Mad Mad World", Key Club Dance, at the Youth Center.

Tomorrow's Industrial Giants Belonged To Future Tradesmen

OFFICERS: Jim Huffman, Steven Scott, and Frank Strozyk.

A club established ten years ago has re-activated itself in NLRHS. The Future Tradesmen of Arkansas has once again launched upon an attempt to create interest in vocational occupations.

People studying vocational work such as machine shop, auto mechanics, business subjects, nursing or tailoring, or similar subjects are eligible for membership.

What activities are carried on in such a club? Each year in March a state convention is held in Little Rock. Club members work diligently and for many hours preparing projects for this convention. But as an extra highlight to the year, the annual regional convention will be held in Little Rock July 10-12.

Beginning as far back as March, the boys have been working on their projects. One of the projects is a plumb-bob which is a tool for establishing a perpendicular line.

There are 19 boys in the present Future Tradesmen Club. There are no girls in the club, but girls can join if they take one of the subjects necessary for membership.

The club, sponsored by Mr. Conway Wilson, made a trip to Arkansas A and M in April.

MEMBERS: Row 1—John Weber, Joe Wickliffe, Doyle Biggs, Lin Doherty, Jim Harness, John Burnett, Steven Scott, Steven Reeves. Row 2—Bill Phillips, Richard Blassingame, Max Miner, Bob Moore, Jim Huffman, Haskel Beall. Row 3—Kirk Junkin, George Crowder, Hal Shirley, Frank Strozyk, Marion Zajac, and Mr. Conway Wilson, sponsor.

Audio-Visual Machines Are Operated By

The Film Crew

A vital part of our modern instructional system is the use of audio-visual aids. But the credit for seeing that these films are set up and ready to go belongs to the film crew.

Little heralded, these men of magic run and re-run a film as much as six periods a day, if necessary. And when not busy showing a film, they are occupied with cutting and splicing film, cleaning machines, and making sure that everything is in "ship-shape" order.

There are approximately 53 members of this film crew. They volunteer, and if they have had no previous experience in operating audio-visual devices, they are taught by older members of the crew or by Mrs. Beavers, head of the audio-visual instructional program.

There are six crews with an average of eight persons, and in charge of a head monitor chosen by Mrs. Beavers. These head monitors are responsible for seeing that all equipment is in working order, assigning the monitors to show films in various rooms, and writing passes for monitors.

The audio-visual department's equipment includes slide projectors, film projectors, record players, records, tape recorders, films, and a set of telephones.

MENDING FILM: Wayne Henson and Dick Wilson.

DEMONSTRATING THE OPAQUE PROJECTOR: Jackie Kinard and Byron Leverett.

OPERATING THE 16MM PROJECTOR: Terry Buford and Jerry Strayhorn.

MANNING THE SWITCHBOARD: Jerry Hale and Peggy Hay.

Faculty Savers Were the **Monitors**

"Monitors here, monitors there; here, there, everywhere" might be the theme song of NL-RHS.

These modern knights wear no shining armor, but they rescue damsels and other knights in distress—namely, the faculty, the office staff, the guidance counselor, the deans, and even other students.

Lightening the work load of the already overworked staff is their main purpose.

Monitors for the deans and guidance counselor apply for the position, and from the applications the choices are made. Those named work during their study hall periods running errands, writing passes, and helping out generally.

Office monitors are usually chosen from among those students who have had experience working in the school offices in Junior High School. There are twelve of these monitors and their duties include operating the switchboard, answering the telephone, running errands, typing announcements and absentee lists, sorting mail, preparing films for mailing, and finding telephone numbers for the deans.

Monitors for faculty members are second-year shorthand students who are sponsored by the F.B.L.A. These girls might be termed secretaries as they type, take dictation, cut and run stencils, run errands, and perform similar tasks for their "bosses".

A monitor must be a reliable, dependable person who is willing to serve his school by offering his services.

PREPARING THE ABSENTEE LIST: Eddie Orsini and Pat Smith.

CHECKING PASS OUTS: Margaret Moore and Henry DeCuir.

Indispensable Is The Word for

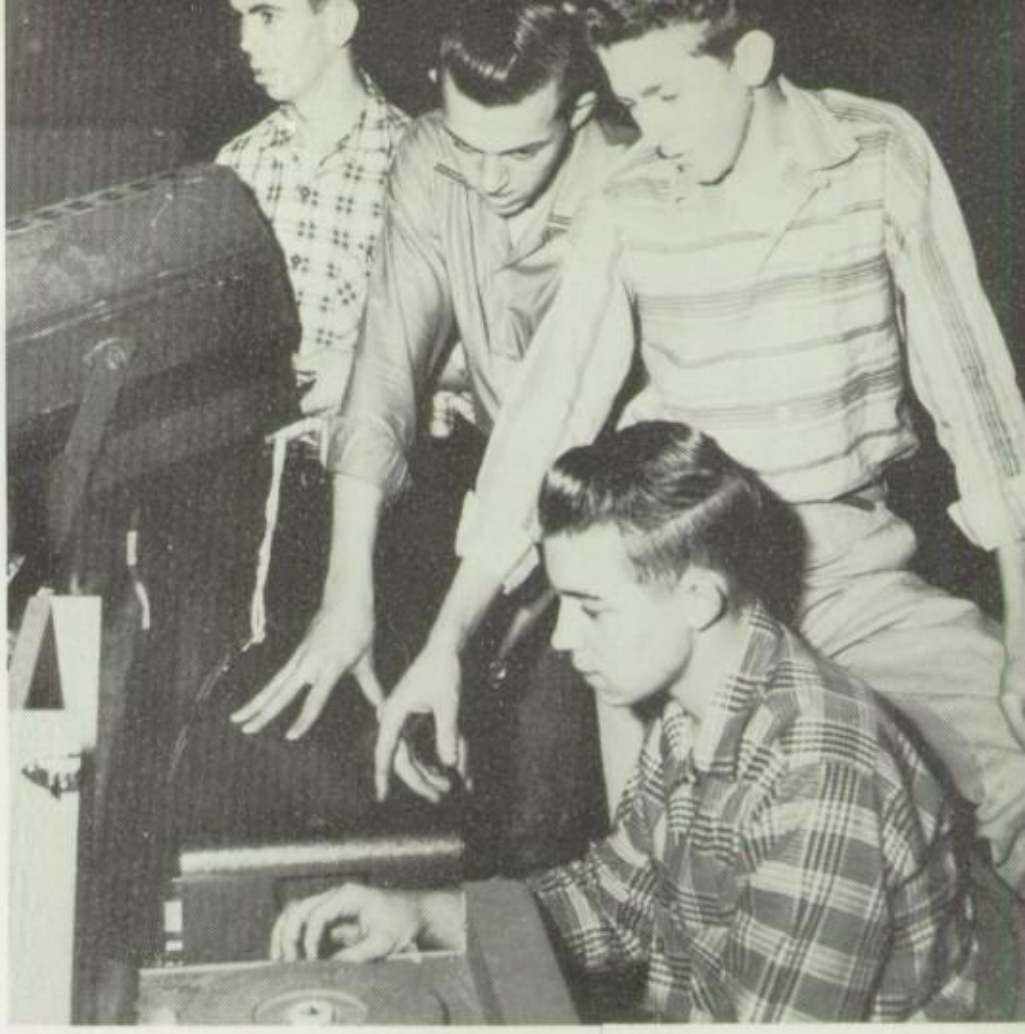
Stage Crew

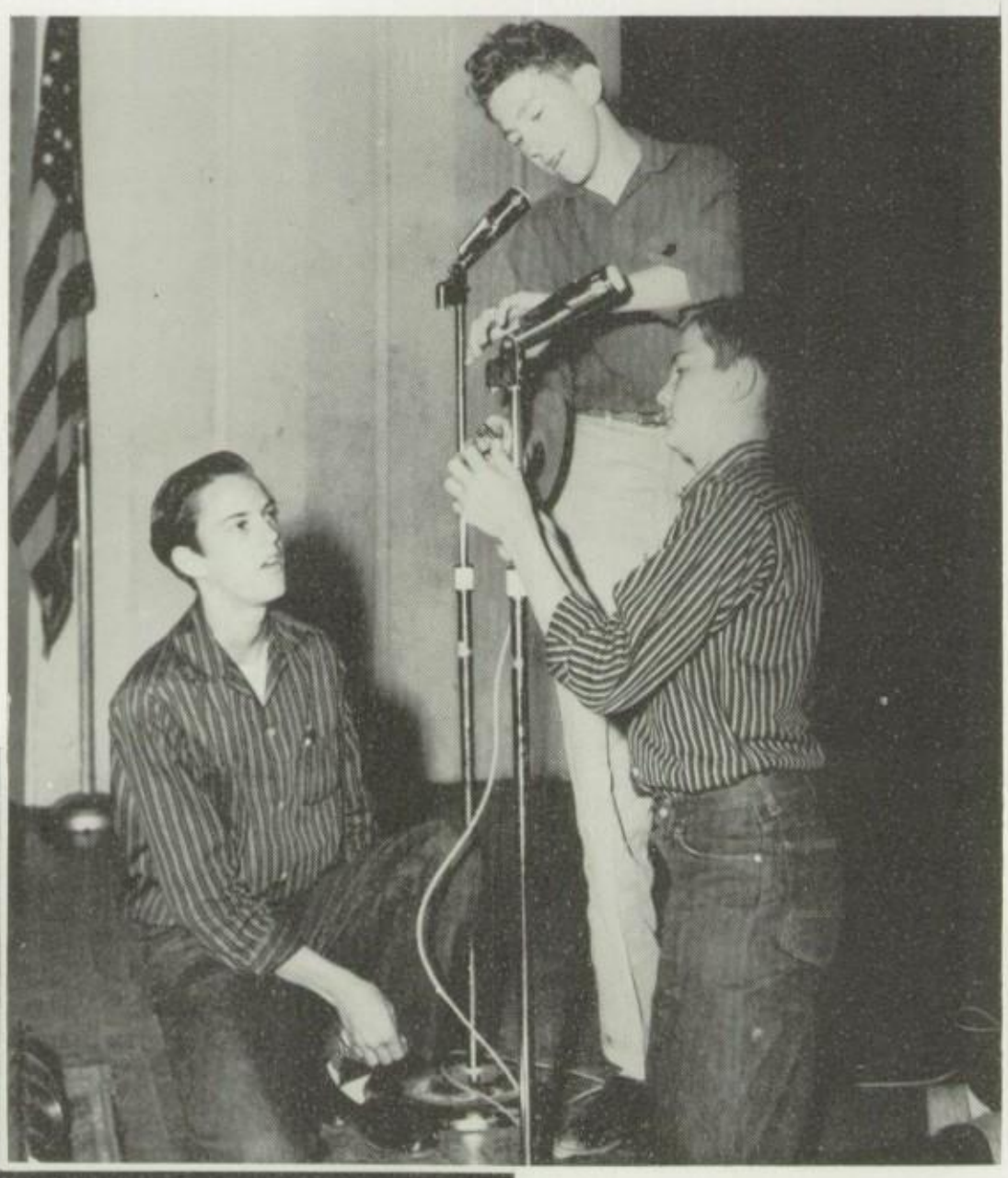
If a contest was ever held in NLRHS for the unsung heroes, the Stage Crew would walk away with first place honors.

The Stage Crew works many laborious hours raising and lowering curtains, connecting microphones, light switches, and extension cords, arranging and rearranging flats, scenery and furniture and moving the piano. This is only the beginning of their labor.

Before every assembly, the stage crew is responsible for seeing that the mikes, spot lights, record player, piano and anything else needed for the assembly program are in the right place and ready for action. After assemblies they have to see that every piece of equipment is put back in place and ready for the next time, no matter how large or how small.

They devote much of their own time in coming to rehearsals of programs and to the programs themselves, which are presented at night.





MANNING THE TURN-TABLE AND SPOT-LIGHT: Dennis Durand, Chesley Jones, Charles Cummings, and James Kessler.

INSTALLING THE NEW MIKES BOUGHT BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL: Charles Cummings, Gary Shaw, and Bill Washburn.

COLOSSI

Gen. Joseph L. Preston, Commanding Officer of the Little Rock Air Force Base, greets General Monday.

Leaders always have that indescribable something which puts them out in front, whether they be in the Air Force or on the Campus.

Sometimes they are elected to the honor by their associates; sometimes they achieve for themselves through hard work and ingenuity.

COLOSSI

119 DAR, Bausch-Lomb
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Barbara Lambertus

Winners of

DAR Award
Bausch-Lomb Award

Barbara Lambertus, winner of the DAR Good Citizenship Award, was chosen by the faculty on the basis of citizenship, character, leadership, and knowledge of American History.

Byron Leverett, winner of the Bausch-Lomb Science Award, was named the school's outstanding senior science student. He was chosen by means of a comprehensive test in science, his science projects, and the rating of the school's science teachers.

Byron Leverett

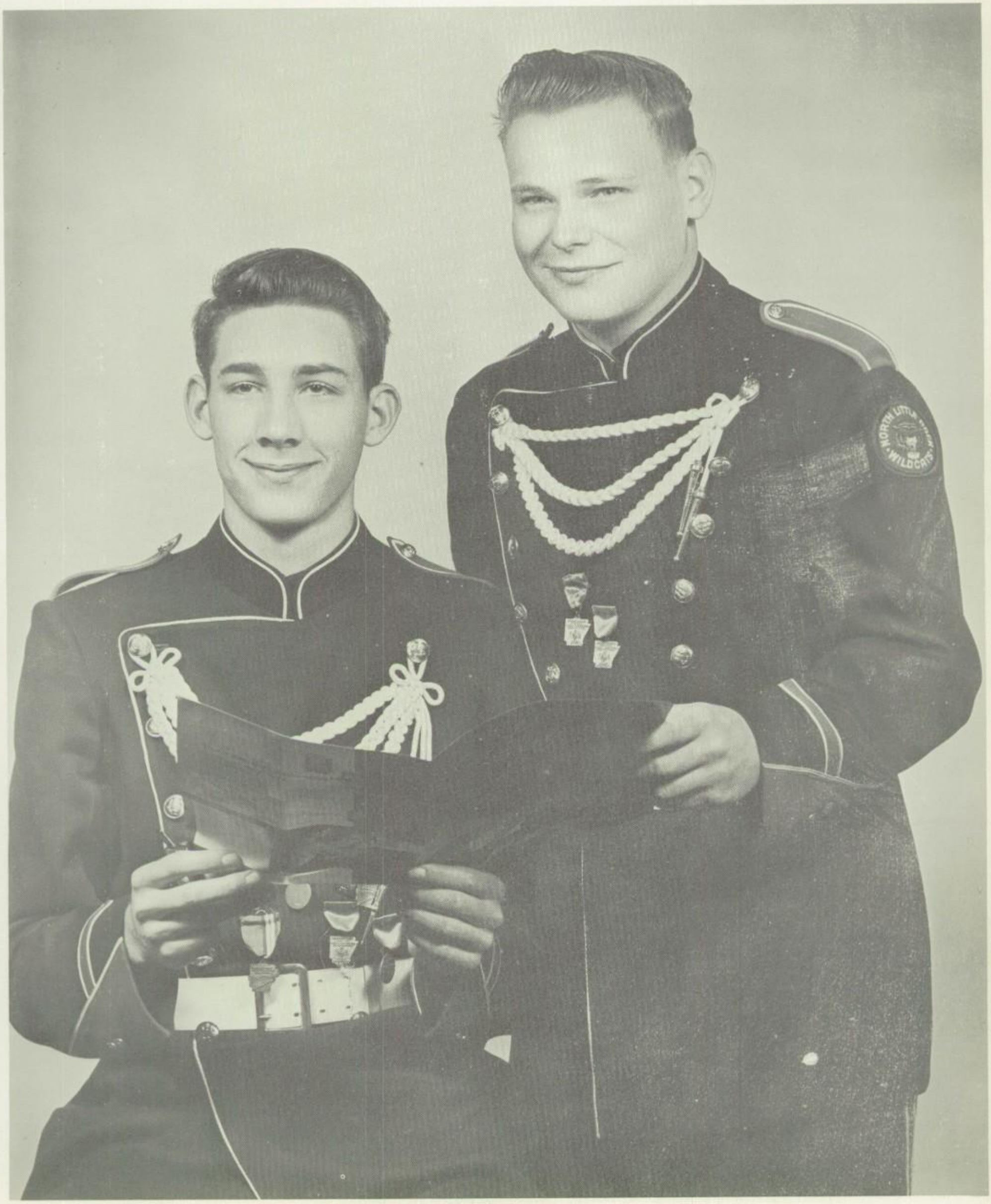
Drum Majors
Wildcat Band

Madelyn Templeton *Bill Wright*

Student Directors
Wildcat Band

David Wellhausen

Gary Niemeyer



Girls Trio
Wildcat Choir

Mary Hubble *Pat Duncan* *Linda Smith*

Senior Quartet

Jim Peterson, Don Keese, Larry McSpadden, and Philip Morrison

Color Day Royalty

The beauties of the 1957-58 Wildcat Football Royalty provide a refreshing pause in the hurried confusion of the Jet Age.

These modern Venuses are elected not only for their beauty but for their charm, wit, and poise.

The elections take place just before the homecoming game. Two girls are selected from each home room and are voted on by their respective classes. The Sophomore and Junior classes each select two beauties. The girl with the highest number of votes is named Wildcat Maid and the girl with the second highest number of votes is the visitors' Maid.

The Senior class names four girls. The Senior girl with the highest number of votes is automatically named Wildcat Queen. Second highest is the visitors' Queen and the third and fourth highest become maids.

The Queens, surrounded by their maids, are crowned in a beautiful ceremony preceding the annual homecoming football game. The Drill team add spice to the ceremony by marching in honor of their Queens.

CYCLONE QUEEN
Nancy Thomas

WILDCAT QUEEN
Gwen Francis

SENIOR CYCLONE MAID
Sandra Cook

SENIOR WILDCAT MAID
Jo Anne Thomas

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JUNIOR WILDCAT MAID
Molly French

SOPHOMORE CYCLONE MAID
Joyce Buckner

SOPHOMORE WILDCAT MAID
Becky Coker

Wildcat Cheerleaders

Captain Betty Mason

Barbara Godsey

Phyllis James

Jim O'Lee Newton

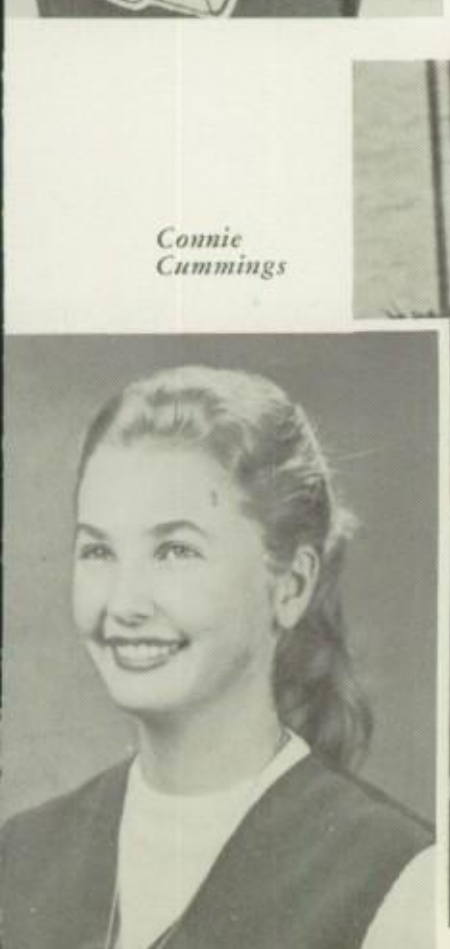
Barbara Lambertus

Wildcat Cheerleaders

Co-Captain Suzie Jackson

Donna Albright

Celinda Shirley



Connie Cummings

Vicki McDonald

All Big Eight Honors

LARRY GERSHNER, tri-captain and two-year letterman for the Wildcats, was placed on the All Big Eight defensive first team as a line-backer. Gershner also held down the job as guard on the Wildcat team.

Gershner is a product of Jefferson Davis Junior High where he made second team All City.

DAVID BOWEN, tri-captain and three-year letterman for the Wildcats, was placed on the offensive All Big Eight second team at tackle.

Bowen, in his junior high school days played football for Fourth Street where he made the All City first team at tackle. Bowen also played center on the Fourth Street basketball team.

BILLY JOE MOODY, junior and two-year letterman, made the offensive second team at fullback.

Moody, a product of Fourth Street, made the All City team at fullback.

Moody is an all-round athlete. He lettered in basketball this year for the Wildcats and high jump for the Cat cinder team. He also plays baseball in the summer.

GEORGE NICHOALDS, senior, was placed on the defensive All Big Eight second team as a guard. Nichoalds started his football career at Fouth Street Junior High where he made second team All City. George is also an able offensive player as he held down the job of offensive guard on the Wildcat starting line-up.

Larry Gershner

David Bowen

Billy Joe Moody

George Nichoalds

Other Honors

Jerry Rogers
All Big-8, Basketball

JR. RED CROSS VOLUNTEENS: Iva Lowery, Charlotte Millender, Linda Utley, and Linda Carter.

SANDRA COOK—State Y-Teen President and Mid-South Y-Teen Conference Hostess.

MOLLY FRENCH—State Y-Teens Vice-President.

CHARLOTTE MORRIS—delegate to National YWCA conference in St. Louis.

All State Band

David Welhaussen
Trombone

Joan Gillespie
Cello

Linda Lewis
Marimba

Bill Wright
Bass Clarinet

Gary Wood
Alto Saxaphone

Raymond Seago
Bass

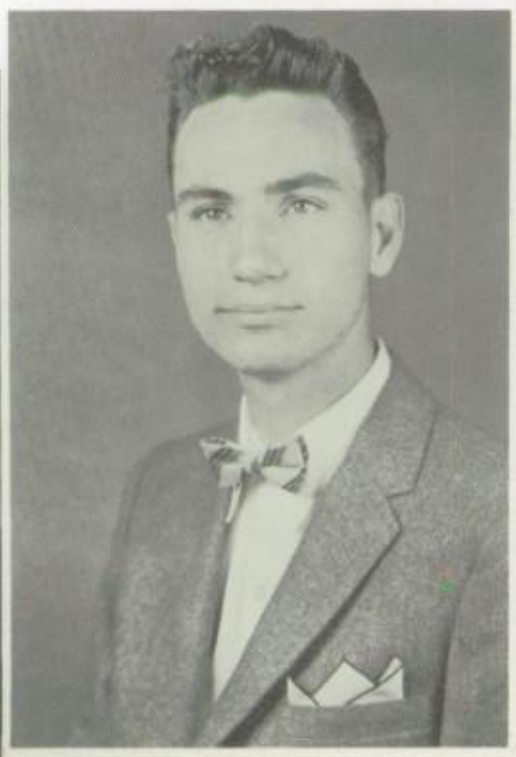
Frank Washburn
Baritone

Ellis Bevins
Cornet

Randall Thompson
Clarinet

Billy Eubanks
Clarinet

James McGuiness
Bass Clarinet



All State Choir

ALL STATE CHOIR: Row 1—Margaret Moore, Mary M. Brown, Helen Hall, Pat Duncan, Sandra Ashley. Row 2—Bobbilyn George, Billie Lee Jetton, Jamie Stroud, Nancy Dean, Beth Clark, Kathy Bryant. Row 3—Don Keese, Peggy Yielding, Jackie Tilley, Tommy Mitchell, Bill Cypert. Row 4—Bob Nolen, Bob Harrelson, Larry McSpadden, Jimmy Peterson, Dempsey Nichols.

Outstanding Cats Are Invited to the **National Honor Society**

NHS OFFICERS: M. J. Probst, Gwen Francis, Conlee Bodishbaugh, and Darlene Cross.

Good grades and "brains" alone do not merit one the honor of membership in the National Honor Society. Leadership, character, and service make up a large percentage of the necessary qualification for the Honor Students of NLRHS.

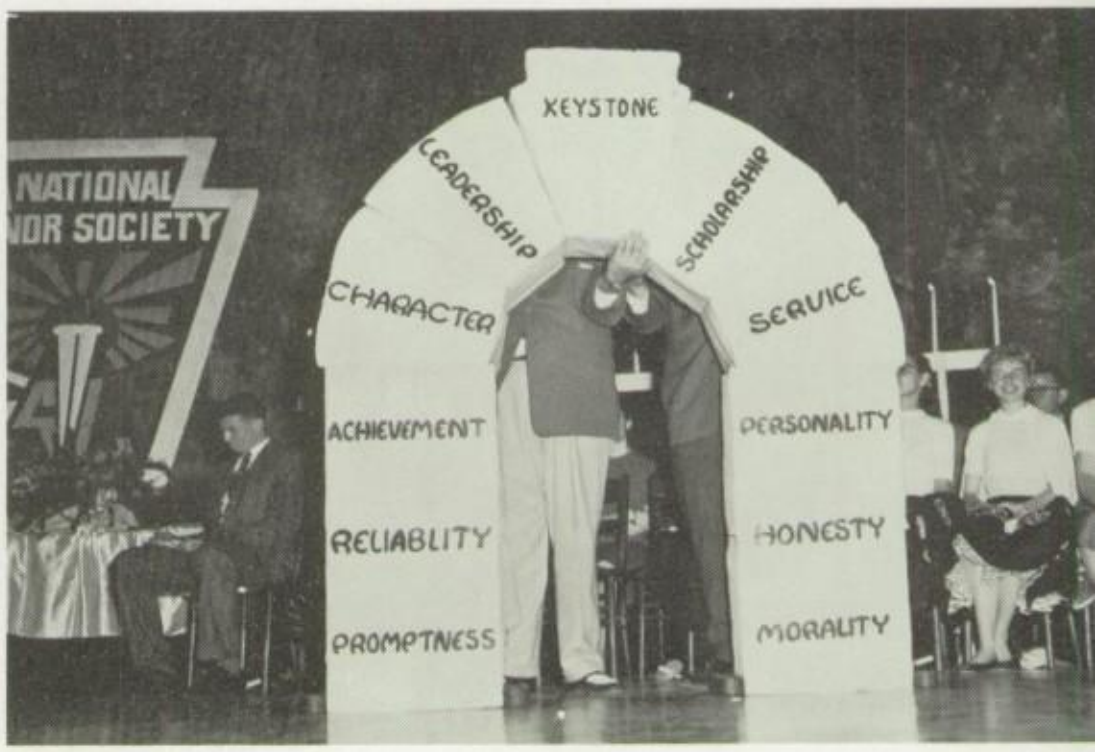
New members are inducted upon these standards in the fall and spring of each school year.

Long proud of its efforts and results of the March of Dimes drive it sponsors each year, the NHS again amazed everybody by topping its record 1957 total. The 1958 drive netted $1,728.66 highest for any single school in Pulaski County for the third straight year.

NHS is rightly proud of this, since schools two and three times the size of NLRHS have failed to top our record.

Miss Bess Johnston, the never-tiring sponsor, has much to do with the success of the March of Dimes drive and the two candy sales which NHS sponsors each year to finance its work.

NHS was organized here and obtained its charter in 1929.



National Honor Society—Fall, 1957, Initiates

ROW 1: Gaye Bachus, Pat Morris, Carol Meadows, Connie Cummings, Donna Albright, Georgia Knickerbocker, Pat Knickerbocker, Lou Ella Colvert. ROW 2: George Nichoalds, Gary Wood, Mary Ann Evans, Bobbie Arant, Nancy Thomas, Billy Vaden, Sammy Blair, Mary Rakestraw. ROW 3: John Shaw, Teddy Shannon, John Peterson, Delbert Herman. (Not Pictured: Charlie Beavers, Joe Ann Boudra.)

National Honor Society—Spring, 1957, Initiates

ROW 1: Gwen Francis, Darlene Cross, Suzie Jackson, Betty Mason, Joan Gillespie, Nelda Hendrickson. ROW 2: Johnny Woodard, Barbara Lambertus, Sandra Cook, Edward Laman, Judy Ray, Beth Martindale, Eddie Powell. ROW 3: Joe Anderson, Donald Satterfield, Dennis Atkinson, David Bowen, M. J. Probst, Byron Leverett.

National Honor Society—Spring, 1958, Initiates.

ROW 1: Nita Brooks, Sarah Caple, Margaret Moore, Genevra Pragman, Doris Corpier, Marilyn Medlock. ROW 2: Linda Noble, Mary Tobey, Linda Moore, Janice Bufford, Billy Lee Jetton, Janice Patrick, Nancy Nations, Betty Buxton. ROW 3: Polly Harrell, Peggy Yielding, James Bush, Mickey Clampitt, Linda Lewis, Barbara Godsey. ROW 4: David Bevans, Jerry Rogers, Raymond Grandon, Joe Luker, Ellis Blevins.

Boys' State and Girls' State

Each year, over 600 boys and girls from high schools all over the state attend a workshop at Camp Robinson which is sponsored by the American Legion. These students are chosen by the teachers on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

At this camp, the boy and girl staters learn how the government is run and how the different political parties function. One of the main things that impressed the former staters was that the government can't be run by just one person, but that it takes each person cooperating with the other to form a successful government.

Along with the jet age pace of study, there must be some play. Talent shows, ball tournaments, swimming, and dancing at the canteen offer leisure enjoyed by everyone.

No day would quite be complete without the ever-beloved roll call, which seemed to be the most enjoyed part of the day.

Nancy Thomas

Johnny Woodard

Elizabeth Gullett

Delbert Herman

Gwen Francis

Bill Wright

Joe Lamb

Charles Beavers

Judy Ray

Byron Leverett

Boys' State and Girls' State

Joe Anderson

Beth Martindale

Phyllis Stanley

Eddie Powell

Jo Anne Thomas

Edward Laman

Darlene Cross

M. J. Probst

Teddy Shannon

Misses and Messrs.

Wildcat

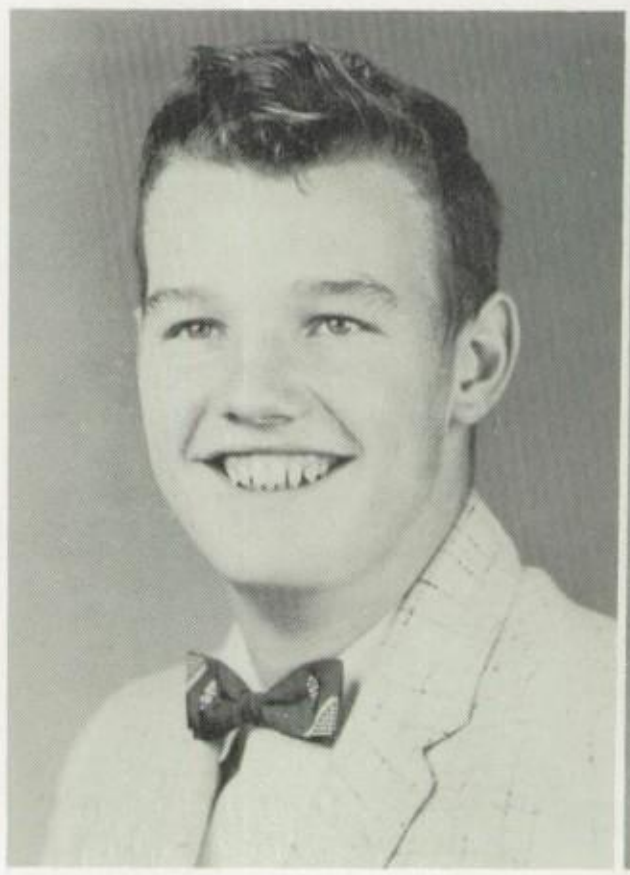
Some members of the Publications Staff particularly deserve honor because of the outstanding effort they put forth to help raise the more than $10,000 needed to finance the school's three publications.

For obvious reasons, few of the pupils would be able to pay the entire cost for publishing the 240-page annual, 17 issues of the school paper, and three issues of the magazine. It is necessary to sell advertising throughout the entire community to help defray publication costs.

These eight student journalists accounted for a major portion of the advertising sold this year.

Bill Johnson

Jo Ann Smith



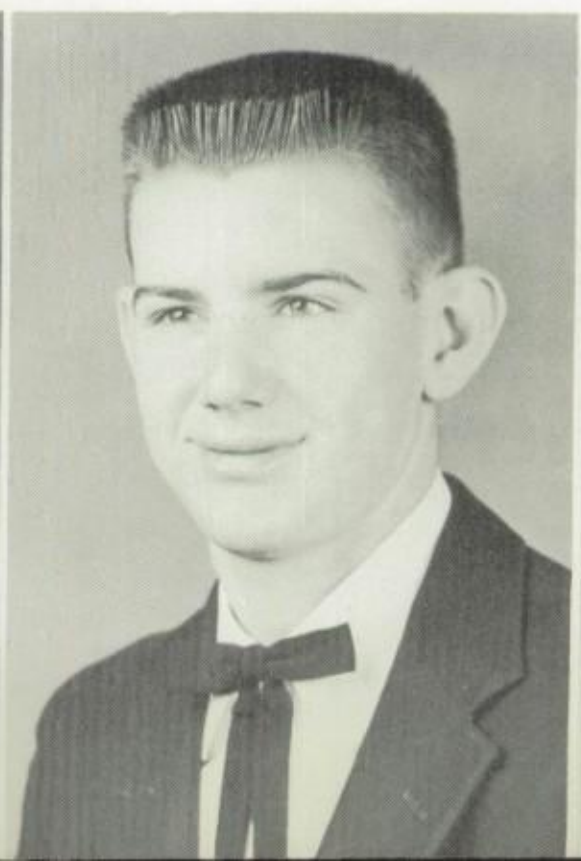
Bill Baldridge

Jo Ann Wylie

Cecile McClain

Gene Stane

Buel Wortham



Linda Case

Friendliest Students

Elected by the classmates from nominations made in the home rooms, the selection of the "Friendliest" is the climax of the Student Council's get acquainted week.

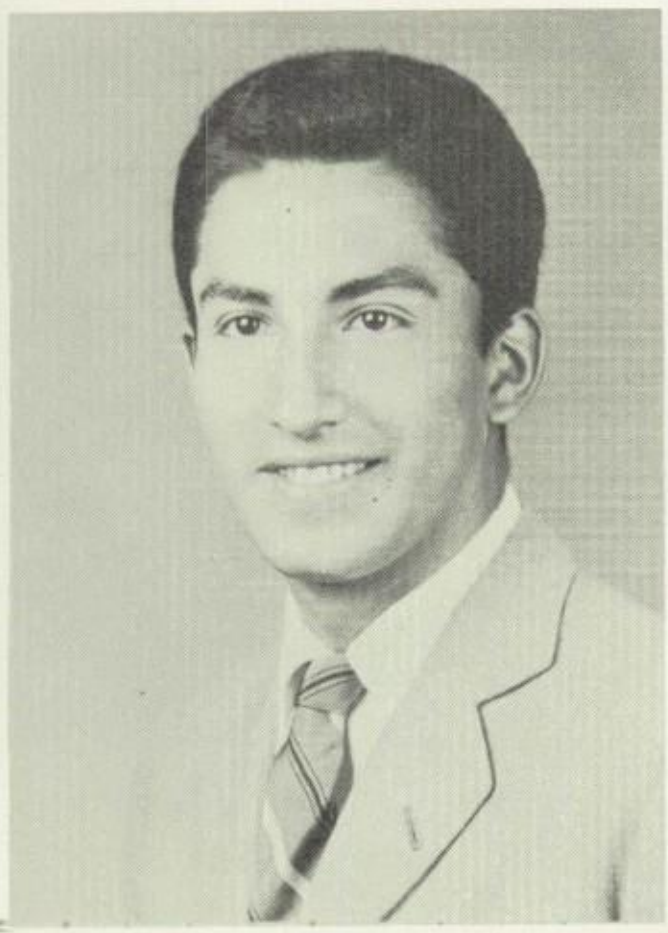
Two students are chosen from each home room—a boy and a girl. At the end of the week, the names of the candidates are placed on a ballot and are voted on. The boy and the girl who receive the most votes are elected and hold the honor the entire year.

Eddie Powell, student body president, has been chosen friendliest boy from his group each year that he has been in Senior High.

Eddie Powell
Friendliest Senior

Judy Ray
Friendliest Senior

Chee Chee Cummings
Friendliest Junior



Juan Olivares
Friendliest Junior

Gem Mumme
Friendliest Sophomore

Charlotte Morris
Friendliest Sophomore

Y-Teen Valentine Royalty

QUEEN BARBARA LAMBERTUS

Jan Skipper

Edwina Fuqua

Charlotte Morris

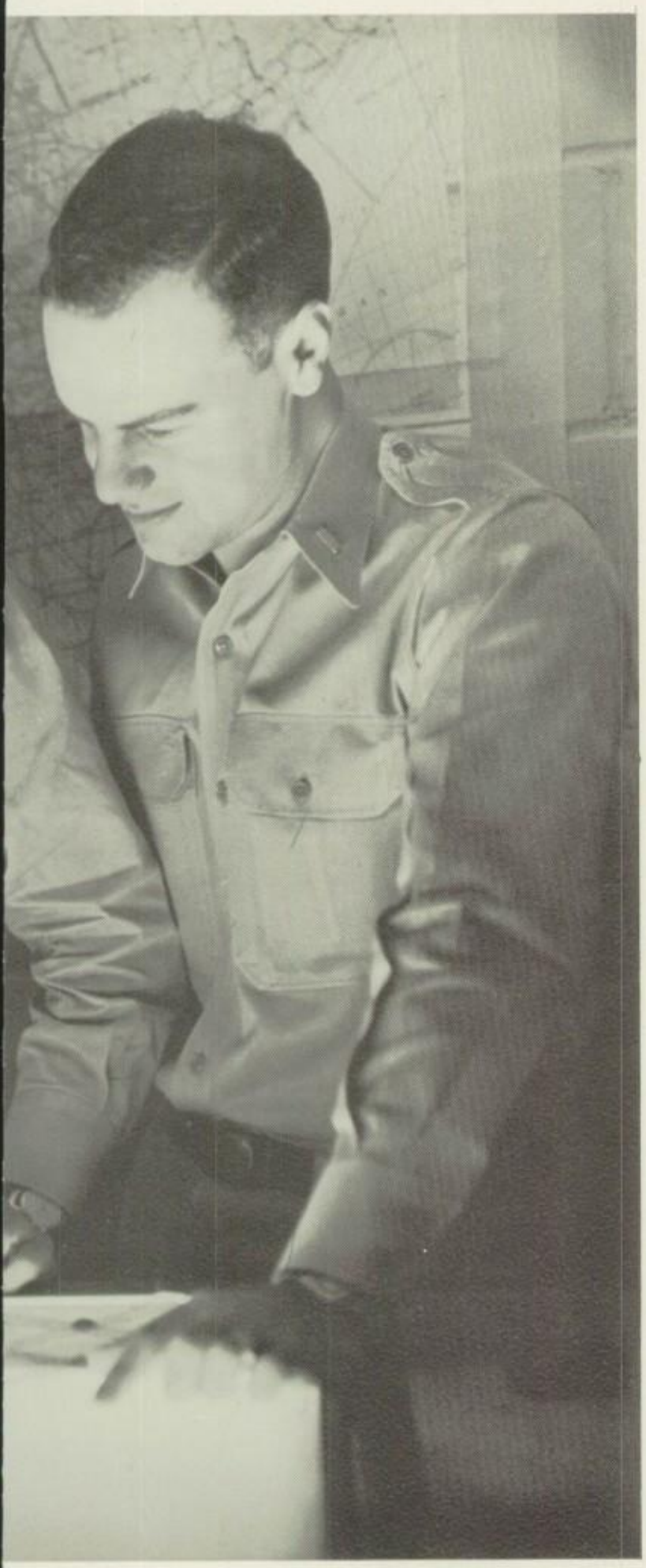
Pat Duncan

Cecelia Swaim

Mary Ann Evans

COMRADES

Reconnaisance Technical Squad



Happiest always among his closest friends and "Buddies" is the man in uniform or the student in blue jeans and bobby sox.

And there is a wonderful spirit of camaderie among Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores.

COMRADES

139 Board of Education
140 Superintendent
141 Principal
142 Supervisors
144 Secretaries
145 Seniors
189 Juniors
200 Sophomores

Board of Education

Representing the community are these six business and professional men, chosen by the voters of North Little Rock.

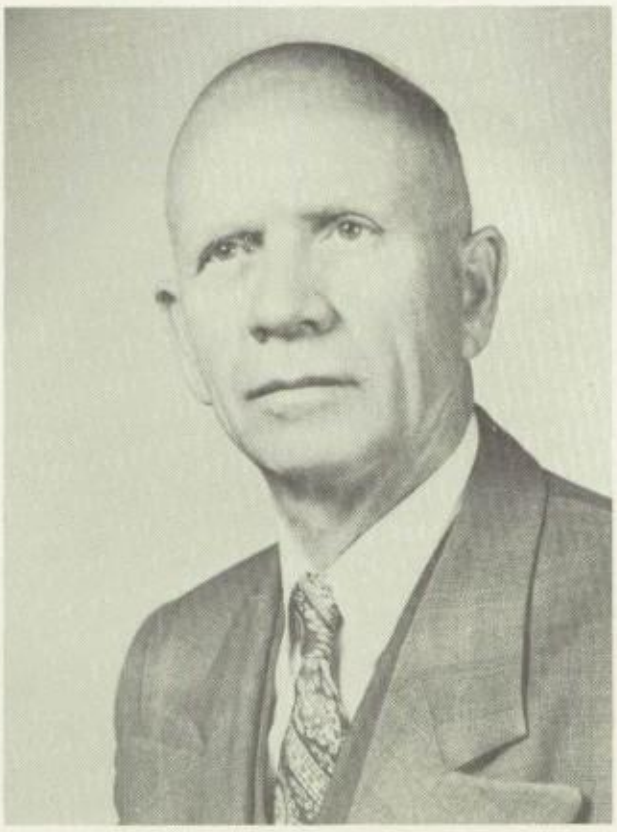
Mr. Bogard has the longest record of continuous service on the Board, and Mr. Guenter is second in number of years service. Mr. Laman is also mayor of the city.

Mr. Laman, Mr. Deese, Dr. Phipps, and Mr. Means are all alumni of North Little Rock High School.

Mr. Bogard and Mr. Guenter are parents of alumni Elizabeth and David Bogard; and Bernard, Jr., Joyce, and Joe M. Guenter. Mr. Deese's daughter, Anne, is a member of this year's Sophomore class.

President Byron Bogard

Secretary William Laman



Vice-President Bernard Guenter

Member Dr. W. E. Phipps, Jr.

Member Brady Deese

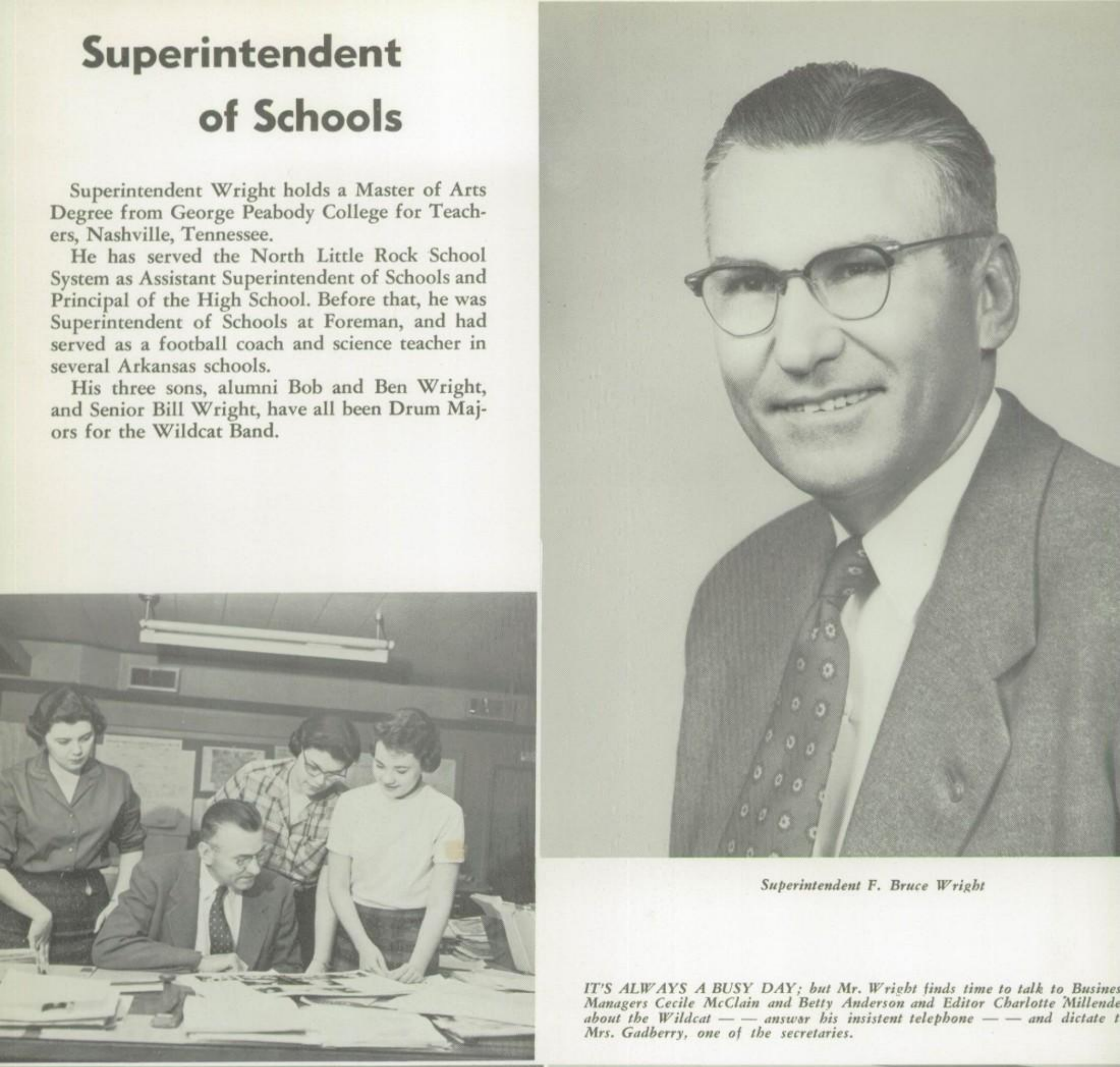
Member Robert Means

Superintendent of Schools

Superintendent Wright holds a Master of Arts Degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

He has served the North Little Rock School System as Assistant Superintendent of Schools and Principal of the High School. Before that, he was Superintendent of Schools at Foreman, and had served as a football coach and science teacher in several Arkansas schools.

His three sons, alumni Bob and Ben Wright, and Senior Bill Wright, have all been Drum Majors for the Wildcat Band.



Superintendent F. Bruce Wright

IT'S ALWAYS A BUSY DAY; but Mr. Wright finds time to talk to Busines Managers Cecile McClain and Betty Anderson and Editor Charlotte Millende about the Wildcat — — answer his insistent telephone — — and dictate t Mrs. Gadberry, one of the secretaries.

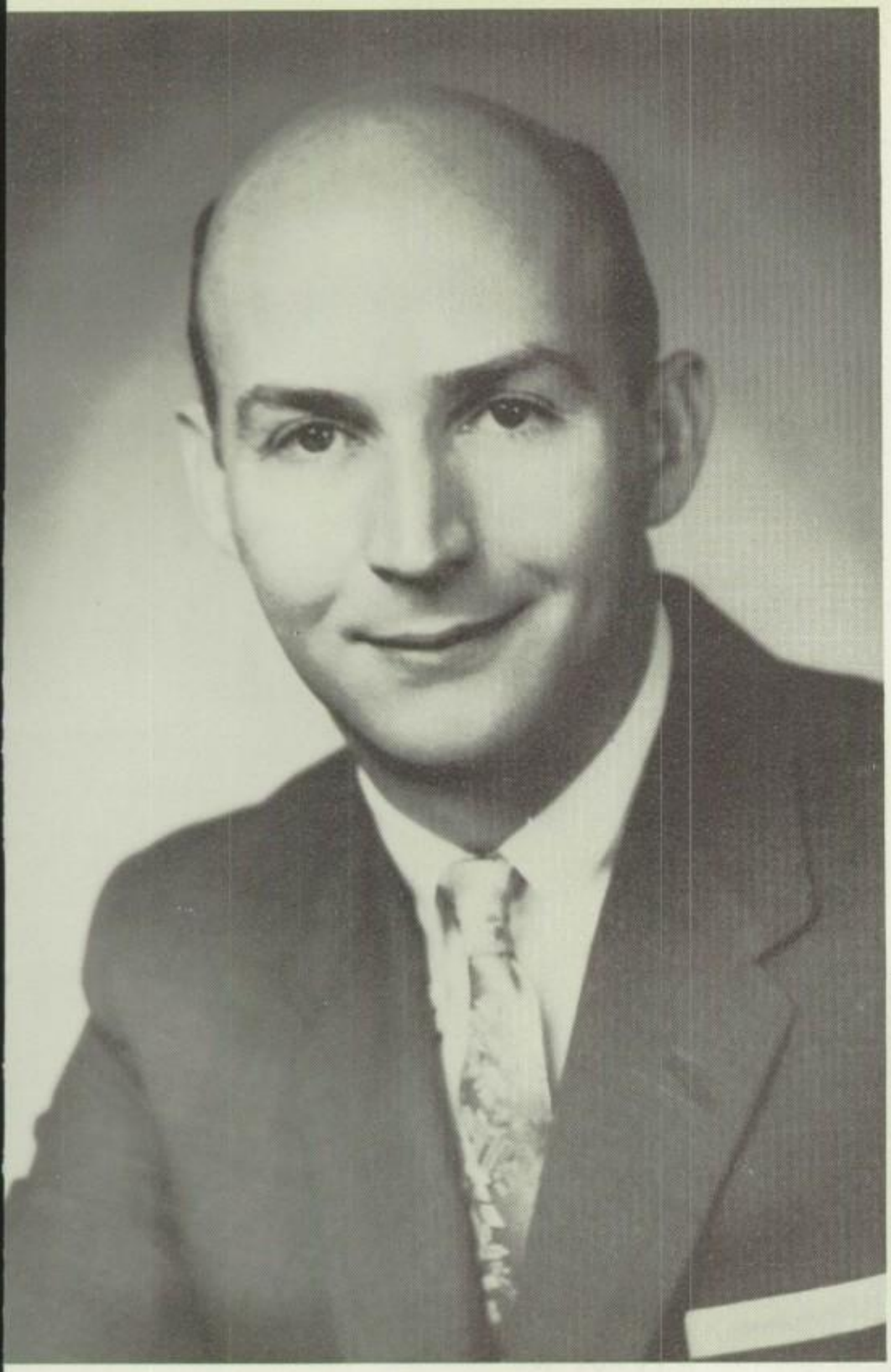
Principal of Senior High

Principal Miller holds a Master of Arts Degree from New York University.

He is a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, who married a pretty little Arkansas girl, Miss Genevieve Adams of Little Rock, whom he had met during the time he was stationed at Camp Robinson in World War II.

He still retains the rank of Captain in the administrative branch of the U. S. Army Reserve.

His daughter, Diane, a future Wildcat, is a fifth grade student at Lakewood Elementary School.



Principal George E. Miller

CLOSE TO HIS STUDENTS: Mr. Miller attends the football banquet with Mrs. Miller, Coach and Mrs. Albright and Coach and Mrs. Blenden. — — Talks with a friend — — Checks the Journalism banquet date with Judy Goode and Jean Evans.

Librarian and Deans

Several members of the faculty perform certain administrative, supervisory, or advisory duties.

These include the Librarian who had charge of the school's 5,000 volume library, the Dean of Girls, and the Dean of Boys. The latter are specifically responsible for the welfare of the students, and take care of attendance problems.

Supervisors are responsible for the school's Vocational Education Program, the audio-visual machines and materials, and the bookstore and study hall.

Others served as special advisers for such major student activities as the Student Council and Student Publications.

Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Librarian

Mrs. Vada Cowan, Dean of Girls

Mr. Raymond Burnett, Dean of Boys

Supervisiors and Faculty Advisers

Mr. Virgil E. Tyler
Supervisor for Vocational Department

Mrs. Garland Beavers
Supervisor of Audio-Visual Supplies

Mrs. Lester Bickford
Supervisor for Bookstore and Study Hall

Mrs. Reyburn Fearnside
Faculty Adviser for Student Council

Miss Katye Lou Russell
Faculty Adviser for Student Publications

Secretaries

Keeping affairs running smoothly at Senior High involved thousands of clerical duties and the keeping of a number of account books. Senior High is really a $2,355,-004.38 business ($2,158,000 for buildings, $27,769.51 for operational expenses, $12,004.51 for maintenance, and $157,-230.36 for instruction) involving 1500 students and a certified teaching staff of 52.

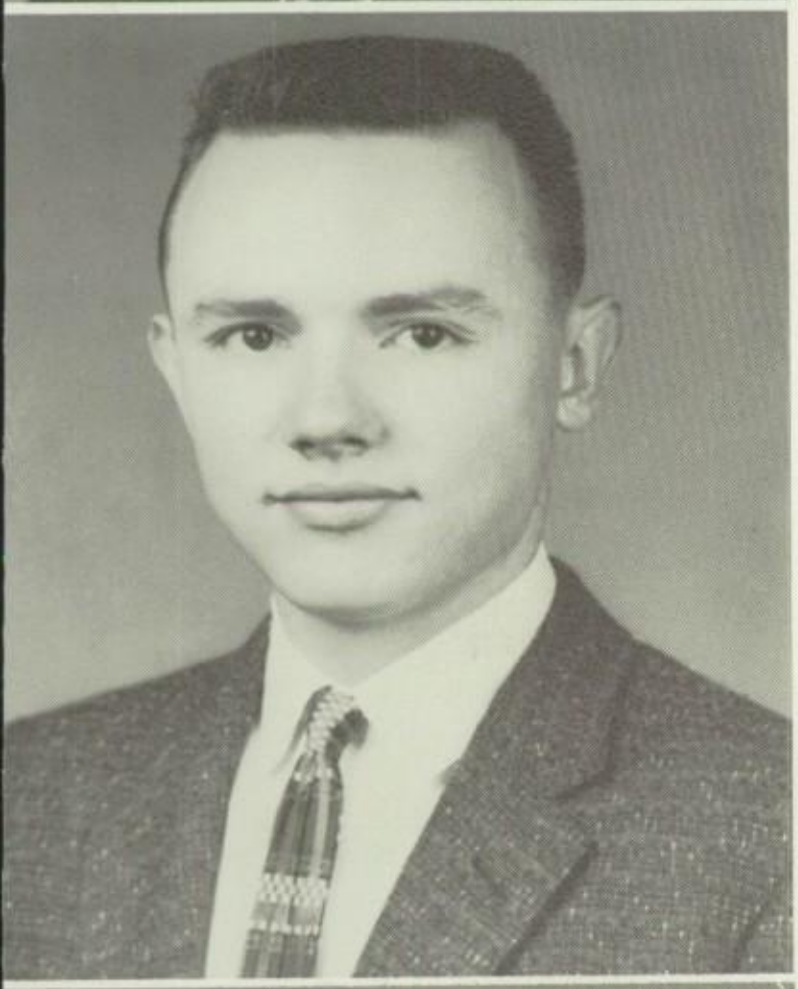
There were schedules, records, tickets, lost-and-found, the telephone switchboard, transcripts, and scholarship data, and a whole mountain range of correspondence. Something or somebody is always needing attention. For these secretaries Senior High is indeed a "Barnum and Bailey" world.

Mrs. Thelma Paulette
Secretary to the Principal

Mrs. Sam McCloskey
Clerk

Mrs. Madge Millsapps
Clerk

Mrs. Dorothy Baker
Secretary, Guidance Office



Happiest Memories Centered Around One's **Comrades,** His Classmates

Traveling skyward in their bid for the stars, high school students cultivate many friendships. Some last through the adult years, and some only last a week or a month. Unmindful of time, they are remembered with a smile or a tear, but always with a twinge of nostalgia.

Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. They are all a part of Wildcat Hill's galaxy of friendly, smiling faces.

To the Sophomore it is an adventure into the unknown. He has plans to make, friends to meet, and many happy moments yet to live.

The Junior, knowing that his friends are his most valuable possession, will grow bigger in his conception of his classmates. And while learning from his books, he will also find that a little understanding combined with his knowledge is the fuel that will take him farther along life's pathway.

The Senior, piloting his ship through that last, memorable year, realizes that the world is his to do with as he pleases. Whether he is looking forward to a job, college, the service, or marriage, he will remember his high school days. As the years sail by, he will meet old friends on the street. Far from home or on Main Street in N. L. R., the remark most likely to be heard is, "Remember when we were in high school together back in '58? Those were the days!"

PROBST, M. J.—Senior Class President, Football, National Honor Society Vice-President, President chapel service, Student Council Member, Junior Rotarian, Boys' State, Key Club, Hi-Y, President Spanish Club, Wildcat Follies, Theta Science Club, Tri Chem, Home Room President, Usher for Commencement and Baccalaureate . . . WOODARD, JOHNNY—Senior Class Vice-President, Junior Rotarian, Student Council Chaplain, Tri Chem, Theta Science Club President, National Honor Society, Key Club, Captain Wildcat Band, Inter-Club Council Representative, Boys' State, Home Room President, Usher at Commencement . . . FRANCIS, GWEN—Senior Class Secretary, Homecoming Queen, Girls' State, National Honor Society Secretary, Student Council Member, Y-Teen Valentine Maid, PepCats, Y-Teen Secretary, Drill Team, Latin Club Secretary, Inter-Club Council President, Home Room President, Vice-President of F. H. A., Girls' Chorus . . . MARTINDALE, BETH—Senior Class Treasurer, Senior Cabinet, National Honor Society Reporter, Senior Choir Treasurer, Girls' State, Student Council Member, F. T.-A., Home Room President, Latin Club, PepCat Drill Team, Monitor, Musical Varieties.

For All Graduation Activities the **Senior Cabinet** Made Decisions

Planning, buying, decorating, and working like true little wildcats— that's our Senior Cabinet. The thirty member cabinet is in charge of all senior activities throughout the year. The senior breakfasts, the banquet, the prom, business end of the senior play, picnic, preview, Baccalaureate, class day, and commencement.

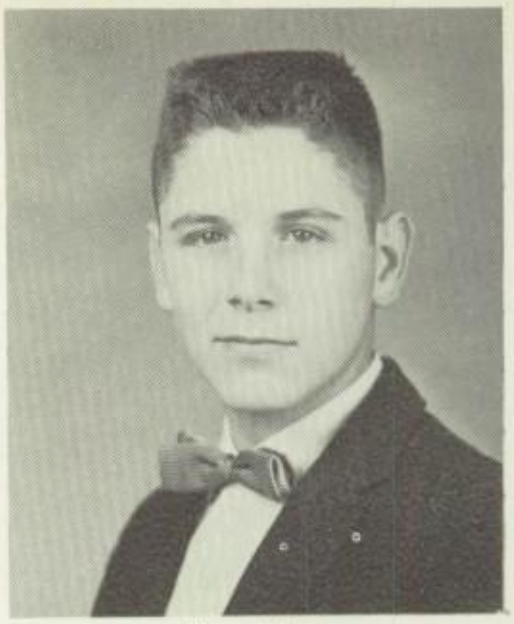
Under the supervision of the 15 senior sponsors, the cabinet maps out and divides the work involved in each activity. After considerable phoning, visiting, requesting, and managing the cabinet succeeds in forming from a mass of confusion exciting, inspiring, and fun-filled activities.

PRESIDENT M. J. PROBST presides at a meeting of the cabinet.

FRONT: Glenda Zimmerman, Gwen Francis, Beth Martindale, Phyllis Stanley, Connie Cummings, Nancy Thomas, Linda Babil, Jane Lofton. SECOND: Phyllis James, Darlene Cross, Suzei Jackson, Jim O'Lee Newton, Sandra Cook, Polly Harrell, Betty Buxton, Betty Mason, Bobbie Arant. BACK: Franklin Washburn, Tommy Hall, David Kuhl, Billy Vaden, Teddy Shannon, Johnny Woodard, Charlie Blair, Don Satterfield, Buddy Mitchell, Mackey Faulkner, Bobby Finley, Mike Dean, M. J. Probst.

Seniors

ADAMS, JIM—Latin Club . . . ALBRIGHT, DONNA—Cheerleader, Homecoming Maid, Girls' Ensemble, National Honor Society, Thespians, Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll, Senior Choir, PepCat Drill Team, Y-Teen Delegate to Mid South Conference and Mid Winter Conference, Musical Varieties, Wildcat Follies, French Club, Home Room Vice-President, Theta Science Club . . . ALLAN, GAIL—Home Room Secretary, French Club, Senior Choir Librarian, PepCats Drill Team, Musical Varieties, Y-Teens . . . ALLRED, EMILY—Senior Choir, Musical Varieties . . . ALTON, WILLETE—Senior Choir, Future Nurses, Y-Teens, Junior Red Cross, Musical Varieties, F. H. A. . . . ANDERSON, BETTY—Publications Business Manager, Quill and Scroll Treasurer, Y-Teens, Senior Choir, Musical Varieties, PepCats Drill Team, Vice-President Bookworms, Vice-President Future Teachers, Latin Club . . . ANDERSON, JOE—President Key Club, National Honor Society, Boys' State, Home Room President, Student Council Member, City Winner in Optimist's Oratorical Contest, Junior Rotarian, Football, Latin Club, Track, Tri Chem, Hi-Y, National Merit Scholarship Finalist . . . APPLE, ROBBYE—French Club, Thespians, Y-Teens, Concert and Marching Bands, Band Librarian, Tri Chem . . . ARANT, BOBBIE—National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, PepCats, Y-Teens, Vice-President of F. H. A., Thespians, F. B. L. A., Usher for Commencement and Baccalaureate.



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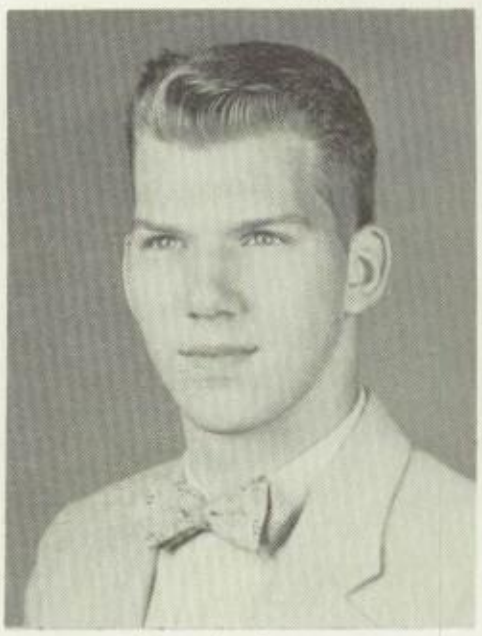
Donna Albright

Gail Allan

Emily Allred



Joe Anderson

Robbye Apple

Willete Alton

Betty Anderson

Bobbie Arant

WILDCAT FOLLIES Ensemble and End Men take a breather. Identifiable are Mary Gwatney, Jo Landrum, Raymond Grandon, David Bevans, Sharon Scates, and David Kirk.

Seniors

Peggy Arnold

Dennis Atkinson

ARNOLD, PEGGY—Senior Choir, Musical Varieties . . . ATKINSON, DENNIS—National Honor Society, Tri Chem, Key Club, Theta Science Club, Inter-Club Council, Home Room Vice-President, Latin Club . . . ATKINSON, GEORGIA—transfer from Jacksonville . . . AULT, CHARLEY— . . . AUTRY, RICHARD—Band, Publications Staff . . . BACHUS, GAYE—National Honor Society, Tri Chem, Girls' Ensemble, All State Choir, Senior Choir, Y-Teens Treasurer, Mid-Winter Y-Teen Conference, Secretary-Treasurer for Home Room, PepCats Treasurer, PepCats Drill Team, Musical Varieties, Treasurer for Future Nurses, Latin Club . . . BAHIL, LINDA—Senior Cabinet, Y-Teens, PepCats, Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll, Latin Club, Future Nurses, F.B.L.A., F.H.A. . . . BALLARD, BURTON—Band Quartermaster, Hi-Y, Cast of "Home for Christmas", Thespians . . . BALLARD, FRANK—Home Room Treasurer . . . BAREFIELD, BRENDA—F.H.A. . . . BAUGHMAN, THOMAS—Art Club . . . BEALL, HASKEL—Future Tradesmen.

Georgia Atkinson

Charley Ault

Richard Autry

Gaye Bachus

Linda Bahil

Burton Ballard

Frank Ballard

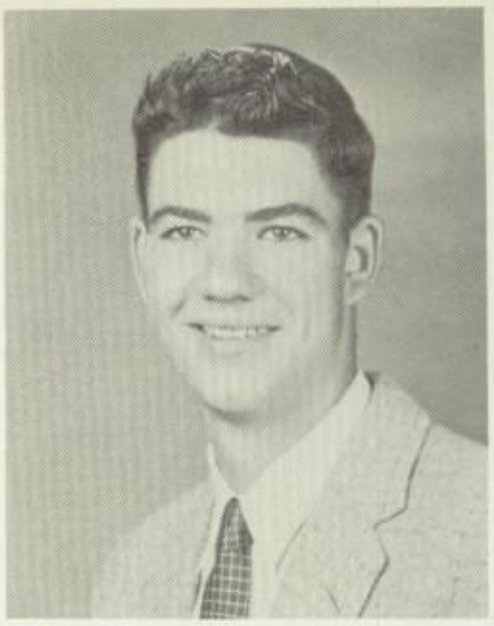
Brenda Barefield

Thomas Baughman

Haskel Beall

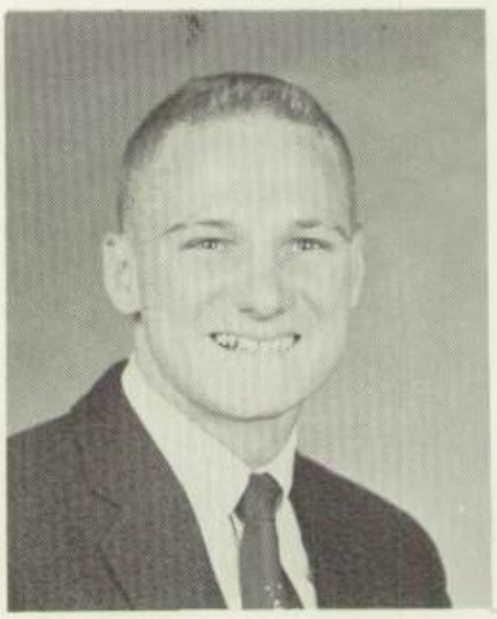
Seniors

BEALL, WILLIAM— . . . BEASON, JO ANN—F.B.L.A., Y-Teens, Spanish Club . . . BEAVERS, CHARLES—Football Tri-captain, Home Room President, Member Student Council, Key Club, Boys' State, Track, National Honor Society, Wildcat Follies, Emcee for Senior Talent Assembly . . . BELKNAP, LETHA—Girls' Ensemble, Latin Club, Junior Historical Society, All State Choir, Senior Choir, Thespians, Quill and Scroll, Wildcat Follies, Y-Teens . . . BELL, IVON . . . BELL, JEAN—F.B.L.A., Spanish Club Reporter, Quill and Scroll, Publications Staff . . . BENNETT, JANE—Girls' Chorus . . . BERRY, DAVID— . . . BEST, JOHN—Art Club, Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll, Library Monitor.



William Beall

Jo Ann Beason



Charles Beavers

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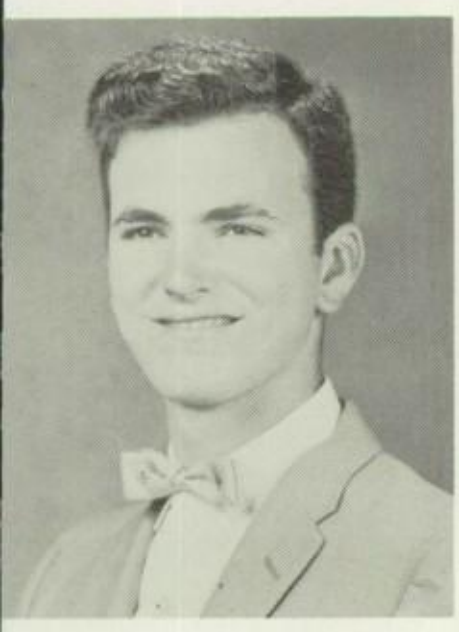
David Berry

Jane Bennett

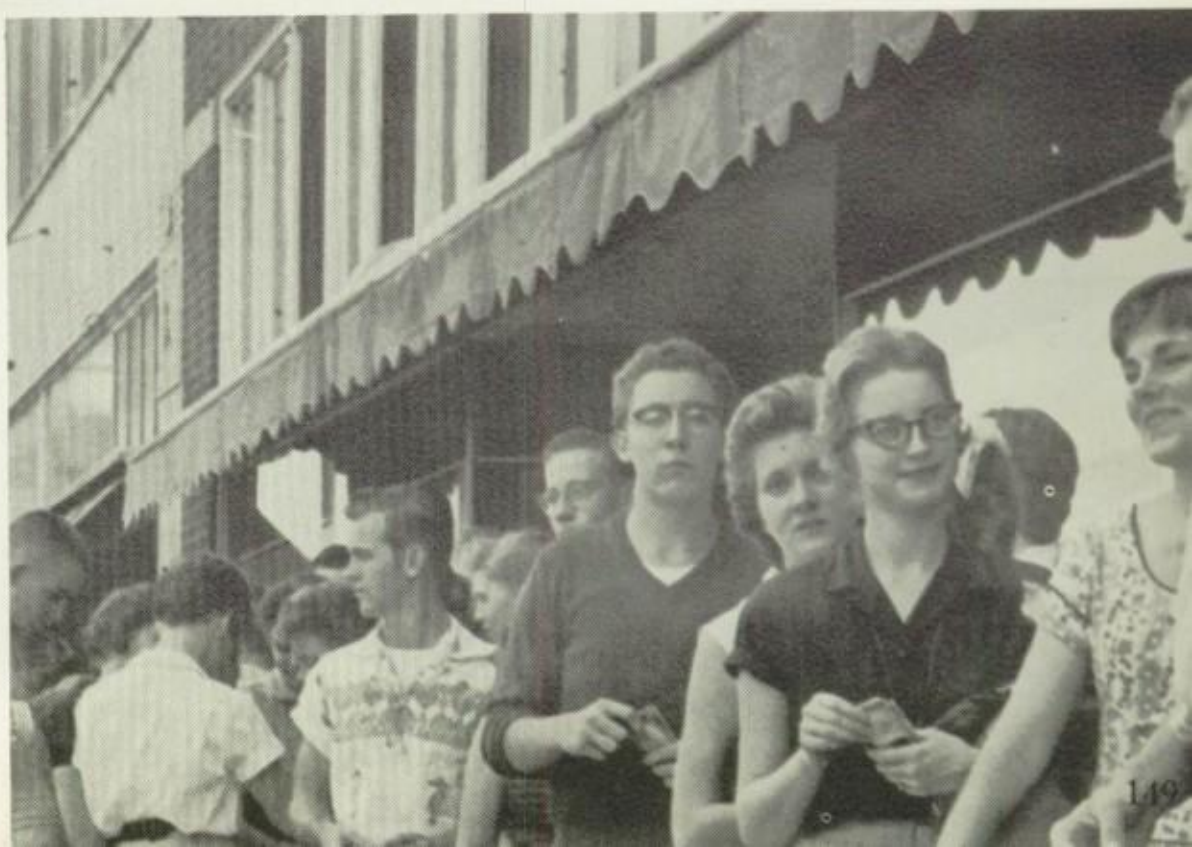


Ivon Bell

Jean Bell

John Best

THE LONG WAITING LINE: for senior rings.



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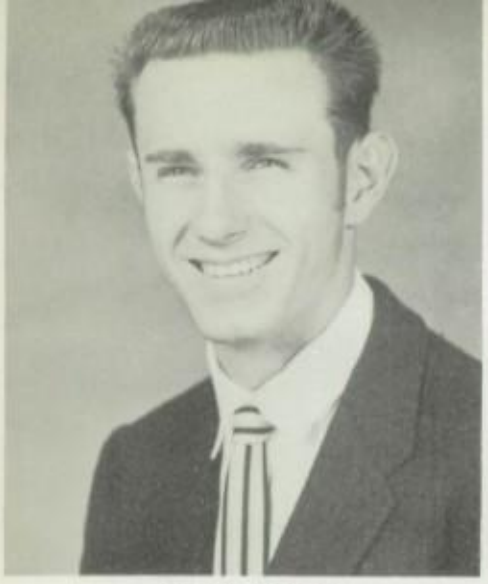

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Charlie Blair

Sammy Blair

Richard Blasingame

Lois Bleakley

Rebecca Bleidt

Conlee Bodishbaugh

Jo Ann Boudra

David Bowen

Wynona Bray

Jimmy Bridges

Mike Brighton

BIGGS, DOYLE—Future Tradesmen . . . BLAIR, CHARLIE—Senior Cabinet, Hi-Y Treasurer . . . BLAIR, SAMMY—Editor *Hi-Comet,* National Honor Society, Key Club Reporter, Inter-Club Council Treasurer, Latin Club, Home Room Vice-President, Delegate to AHSPA, Theta Science Club, Usher for Commencement and Baccalaureate, President of Quill and Scroll . . . BLASINGAME, RICHARD—Future Tradesmen . . . BLEAKLEY, LOIS—F.H.A., Senior Choir, Musical Varieties, F.B.L.A., Intramural Basketball . . . BLEIDT, REBECCA—Spanish Club, Y-Teens, PepCats, F.B.L.A., Home Room Secretary, Junior Red Cross . . . BODISHBAUGH, CONLEE—National Honor Society President, Student Council Member, Delegate to SASC Convention, Inter-Club Council President, Latin Club President, Key Club, Home Room President, Junior Rotarian, Tri Chem, Theta Science Club, Escort for Homecoming Royalty, Wildcat Follies . . . BOUDRA, JO ANN—National Honor Society, Senior Choir, F.B.L.A., Musical Varieties, Monitor, F.H.A., Y-Teens . . . BOWEN, DAVID—Three-year letterman in Football, Tri-Captain, Honorable Mention All State, All State Second Team, Student Council Vice-President, National Honor Society, Tri Chem, Key Club, Junior Rotarian, Science Talent Search Finalist, Track, Home Room President, Boys' Chorus . . . BRAY, WYNONA— . . . BRIDGES, JIMMY— . . . BRIGHTON, MIKE—Bookworms, Library Monitor.

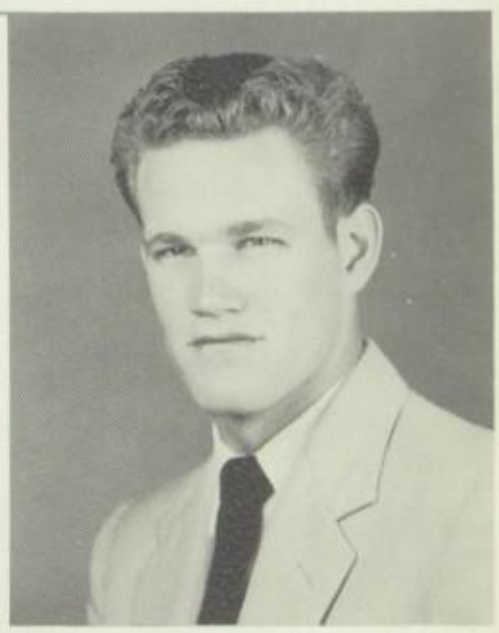
Seniors

BRILEY, JANET— . . . BROWN, GENE—Art Club, Choir, Track, Football . . . BROWN, MARGARET—Girls' Ensemble, Senior Choir, All State Choir, Musical Varieties, Wildcat Follies, F.B.L.A., F.H.A. . . . BRYANT, BILL—Publications, Quill and Scroll, Hi-Y . . . BRYANT, MARY—Senior Choir . . . BRYANT, NANCY JO—Y-Teens, Art Club Secretary, Monitor . . . BRYANT, PRESTON— . . . BURKE, RONALD— . . . BURNETT, RUTH MARIE—Art Club, Y-Teens . . .

Janet Briley

Gene Brown

Margaret Brown



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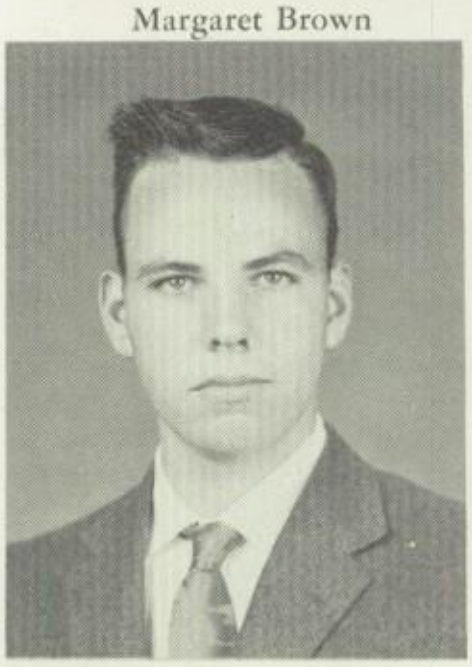

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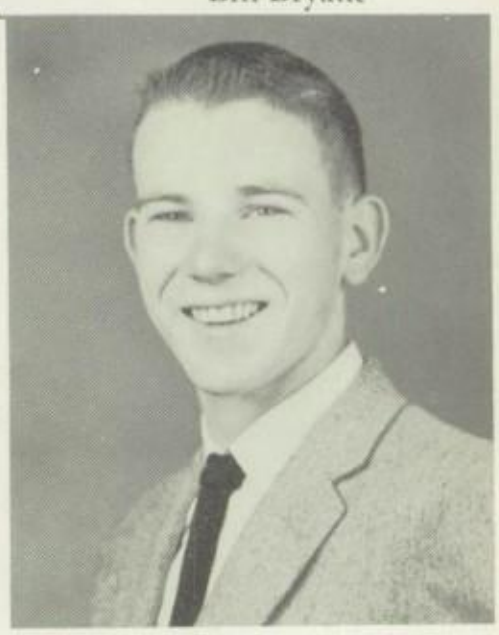
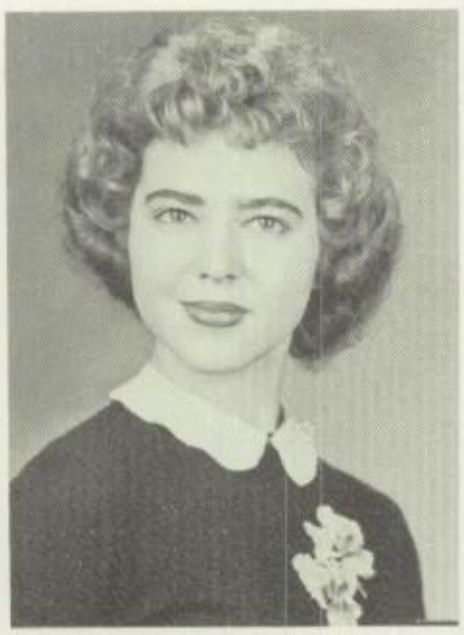


Ronald Burke

Mary Bryant



Nancy Jo Bryant

Ruth Burnett

ENVY AND ADMIRATION shine in the eyes of Juniors Carolyn Bird, Dena David, and Margaret Davenport as they admire Senior Jo Ann Mayse's new senior ring.

Seniors

Helen Burns

Betty Sue Butler

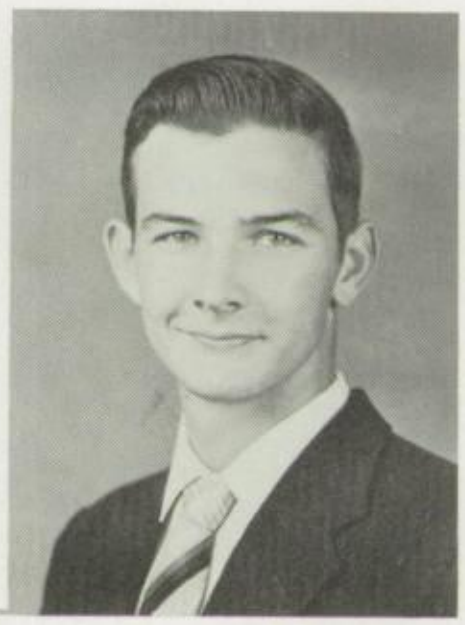
BURNS, HELEN—Senior Choir, Thespians, Y-Teens, PepCats, Junior Red Cross, F.H.A., Home Room Secretary-Treasurer, Musical Varieties, Christmas Assembly . . . BUTLER, BETTY SUE—PepCats, Y-Teens, Junior Historical Society, Monitor . . . BUXTON, BETTY—National Honor Society, Y-Teens, Senior Cabinet, Tri Chem, transfer from Flat River, Missouri . . . BYRD, WAYNE— . . . CALDWELL, CHARLES—Theta Science Club, Marching Band, Publications Photographer . . . CALDWELL, MURITA—Publications Staff, PepCats, Girls' Chorus, Choir, Musical Varieties, F.H.A., Future Nurses . . . CALDWELL, RUSSELL—Theta Science Club, Concert Band, Marching Band . . . CAPLE, SUE—Girls' Chorus, F.B.L.A., Monitor, Red Cross, Musical Varieties, Y-Teens . . . CARDWELL, WANDA—Y-Teens, F.H.A., Home Room Treasurer, Usher for Commencement and Baccalaureate . . . CARROLL, GEORGE—Student Council, Publications Staff . . . CASE, LINDA—Bookworms President, Publications Advertising Manager, Publications Miss Wildcat, Future Teachers Vice-President, Quill and Scroll, Y-Teens, PepCats, Choir, Home Room Secretary . . . CASEY, JAMES . . .

Betty Buxton

Wayne Byrd

Charles Caldwell

Murita Caldwell



Russell Caldwell

Sue Caple

Wanda Cardwell

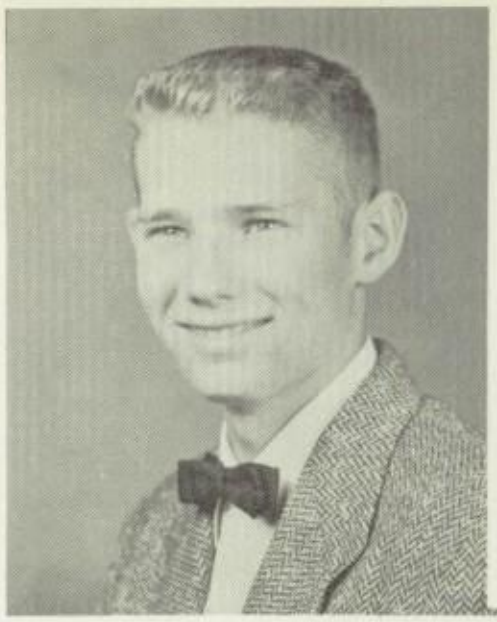
George Carroll

Linda Case

James Casey

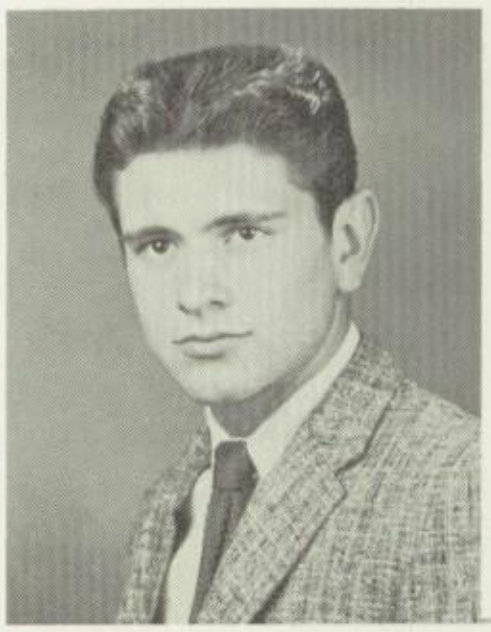
Seniors

CAUSBIE, RONNIE—Theta Science Club, French Club . . . CAVE, TOMMY—Home Room Vice-President . . . CERRATO, EDDIE—Football, Publications Staff, Art Club, Choir . . . CHANDLER, GERALENE—Senior Choir, Musical Varieties . . . CHAPPELL, RICHARD— . . . CHAVERS, JO—Tri Chem, Student Council Member, Latin Club, Home Room President . . . CHRISTIE, FRED—Art Club, Publications Staff, Marching Band, Concert Band . . . CLARK, CAROLYN—F.B.L.A., Y-Teens, Choir, All State Choir, Girls' Chorus, Monitor, Musical Varieties . . . CLARK, BETH—Girls' Ensemble, Choir, Latin Club, Y-Teens, Musical Varieties, Future Nurses, F.H.A., Reporter, Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll, Wildcat Follies . . .



Ronnie Causbie

Tommy Cave



Eddie Cerrato

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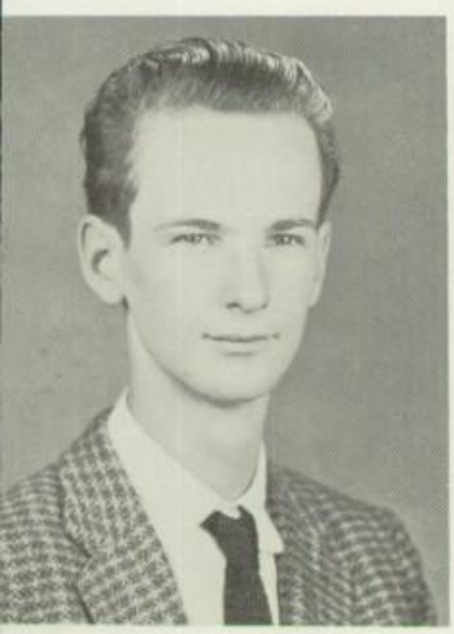


Richard Chappell

Jo Chavers

Fred Christie

Carolyn Clark

Beth Clark

WITH THIS RING Linda Case gets that Senior thrill as Johnny Griffin, Carolyn Raby, Phillip Morrison look on. Mr. Johnston is salesman.

Seniors

Bob Clements

Susan Clinger

CLEMENTS, BOB—Senior Choir, Boys' Chorus . . . CLINGER, SUSAN—National Merit Scholarship Finalist, F.B.L.A., Spanish Club, Y-Teens, Girls' Chorus, PepCat Drill Team, Future Teachers, Junior Red Cross . . . COKER, NORMA—Spanish Club, Publications Staff . . . COLE, DEANNA—Girls' Ensemble, Choir, Spanish Club, Musical Varieties, Wildcat Follies, Publications Staff, PepCats . . . COLE, LYNDA—Choir, Girls' Chorus, Bookstore Monitor, F.H.A., Home Room Reporter . . . COLVERT, LOU ELLA—*Wildcat* Literary Editor, *Hi Comet* re-write Editor, President of F.B.L.A., Student Council Member, PepCats Drill Team, Y-Teens, Vice-President of Future Teachers, F.H.A. Thespians, Chairman for Wildcat Follies, F.B.L.A. Monitor, Editor of *Satellite,* Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Home Room President . . . CONN, JOE—Band, Hi-Y . . . COOK, KENNETH—Hi-Y . . . COOK, SANDRA—Homecoming Maid, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, State Y-Teen President, PepCat Drill Team Leader, Thespians, Cast for "Home for Christmas", Hostess of Mid South Y-Teens Conference, Choir, Future Teachers, Latin Club, French Club, Home Room Vice-President and Secretary, Junior Red Cross, Monitor, Musical Varieties . . . COULTER, WILBERT— . . . COX, KAROL—Senior Choir Librarian, Y-Teens, F.B.L.A., Library Monitor, transfer from Benton . . . CRACE, BILLIE—PepCats, Student Council Member, Junior Red Cross, Future Nurses, Spanish Club, Y-Teens, F.H.A. . . .

Norma Coker

Deanna Cole

Lynda Cole

Lou Ella Colvert

Joe Conn

Kenneth Cook

Sandra Cook

Wilbert Coulter

Karol Cox

Billie Crace

Seniors

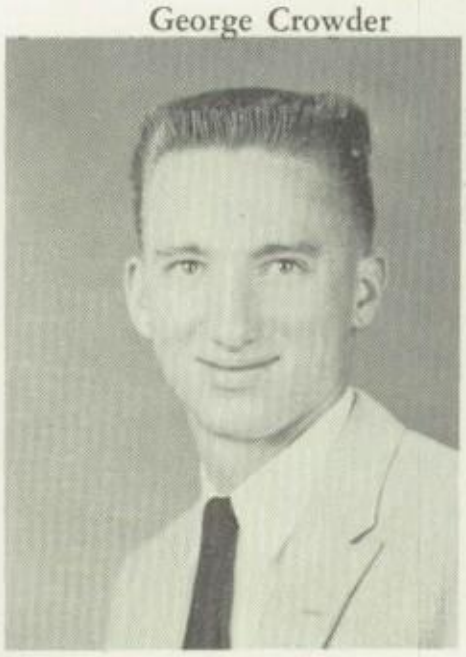
CRAIG, JIMMY—Theta Science Club, Thespians, Marching Band, Concert Band, Cast for "Home for Christmas", "Madness in Triple Time", "Geraldine and the White Robe", All State Band, Bookworms . . . CROSS, DARLENE—F.H.A. President, PepCats Vice-President, Y-Teens Treasurer, National Honor Society Treasurer, Vice-President of F.H.A. Federation, Girls' State, Latin Club, Senior Cabinet, PepCats Drill Team, Home Room Treasurer . . . CROWDER, GEORGE—Future Tradesmen . . . CULLINS, CARMALITA—Y-Teens, F.H.A., Spanish Club, Art Club, F.B.L.A., Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll . . . CUMMINGS, CHARLES—Stage Crew Manager . . . CUMMINGS, CONNIE—Cheerleader, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Senior Choir, Inter-Club Council, Future Teachers, Future Nurses Vice-President, Theta Science, Y-Teens, PepCats Drill Team, Thespians, Latin Club, Delegate to Y-Teens Mid-Winter Conference, Tri Chem, Home Room Treasurer, Musical Varieties, Wildcat Follies . . . CURTIS, ROBIN— . . . DAMON, MARY LOU—Y-Teens, PepCats, Thespians, Junior Historical Society, F.B.L.A., Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll . . . DANIELS, JOYCE—Girls' Chorus, F.B.L.A., F.H.A., Musical Varieties Show, Choir, Future Nurses . . .

Jimmy Craig

Darlene Cross

George Crowder

Carmalita Cullins



Robin Curtis

Mary Lou Damon

Charles Cummings

Connie Cummings

Joyce Daniels

ON WITH THE NEW: Never did a Senior's hand look so beautiful as the day he received his Senior ring.

Seniors

Paula Daniels

George Ann Davenport

DANIELS, PAULA—Girls' Chorus, Home Room Vice-President, F.B.L.A., Musical Varieties, Choir, Future Nurses, Future Teachers, Junior Historical Society . . . DAVENPORT, GEORGE ANN—Senior Choir, French Club, All State Choir, Future Teachers, Junior Historical Society . . . DAVIS, COYE—Thespians Program Chairman and Inter-Club Council Representative, Spanish Club, Y-Teens, Pep-Cats, Bookworms Assembly Chairman, F.H.A., Inter-Club Council Rpresentative, Choir . . . DAVIS, DOUG—Marching and Concert Bands, Home Room President, 11 Band Festival Awards . . . DAVIS, HELEN—F.B.L.A. Reporter, Girls' Chorus, Future Nurses, Choir, Musical Varieties, Y-Teens, Monitor . . . DAVIS, LINDA—Future Nurses, F.H.A., Junior Historical Society, Girls' Chorus, Musical Varieties . . . DAVIS, PATSY—Y-Teens, Future Nurses, F.H.A., Home Room Secretary, Latin Club . . . DAVIS, VERNA—Thespians, Bookworms, Junior Red Cross, F.H.A., Future Nurses, Y-Teens, Home Room Secretary, Monitor . . . DEAN, MIKE—Art Club President, Senior Cabinet, Art Club Vice-President, Delegate to SASC Convention, President and Vice-President of Home Room, Student Council Member, Wildcat Follies . . . DENT, CLYDE—Thespians . . . DERNING, PAT—Hi-Y . . . DERRYBERRY, CHARLEY—Publications Photographer, Quill and Scroll, *Hi-Comet* Sports Writer, Band Quartermaster, Marching and Concert Bands.

Coye Davis

Doug Davis

Helen Davis

Linda Davis

Patsy Davis

Verna Davis

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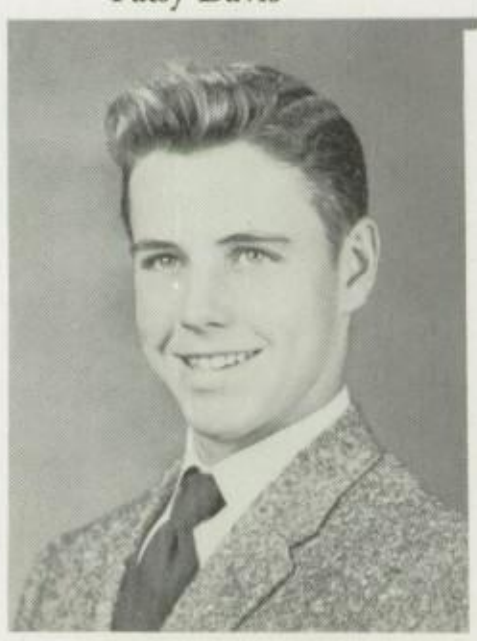


Pat Derning

Charley Derryberry

Seniors

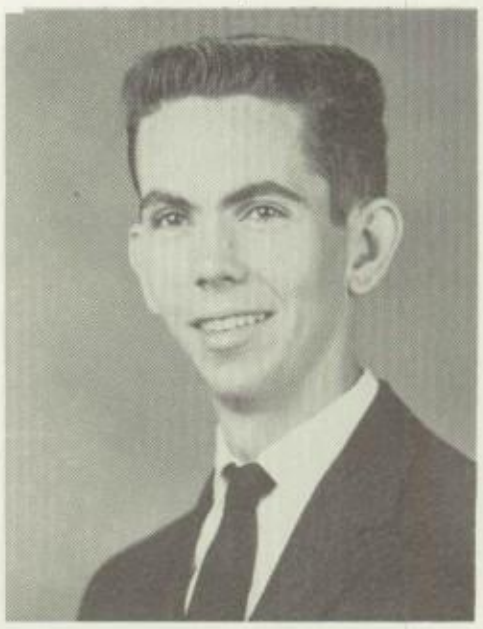
DOHERTY, LYN—Hi-Y, Future Tradesmen . . . DOYLE, JUDY—Concert Band, Marching Band, Latin Club . . . DREHER, DOROTHY—F.H.A. . . . DUNCAN, BETTY—Junior Historical Society, PepCats, Publications Staff . . . DUNCAN, PAT—Senior Girls' Ensemble, Y-Teens President, Senior Choir, Valentine Senior Maid and Sophomore Maid, Y-Teens Program Chairman, Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll, F.H.A. Reporter, Future Nurses Secretary-Treasurer, PepCats Drill Team, Y-Teens, Latin Club, Home Room Secretary, Junior Red Cross, Wildcat Follies, Musical Varieties, Delegate to Mid-City and Mid-State Y-Teen Conference . . . DUNN, LINDA—Y-Teens Inter-Club Council, PepCats Drill Team, Spanish Club Reporter, Home Room Secretary, Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll, Delegate to Mid-Winter Y-Teen Conference . . . DURAN, DENNIS—Stage Crew, Band, Film Crew . . . EASTER, SANDY—Transfer from Amarillo, Texas . . . ECKEL, MITCH—Latin Club Vice-President, Inter-Club Council Vice-President, Key Club Treasurer, Student Council Member, Boys' Chorus, Theta Science Club, Thespians.

Lyn Doherty

Judy Doyle

Dorothy Dreher

Betty Duncan



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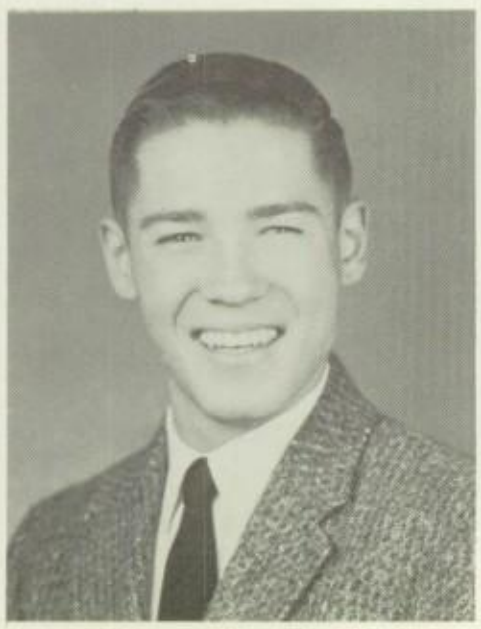


Mitch Eckel

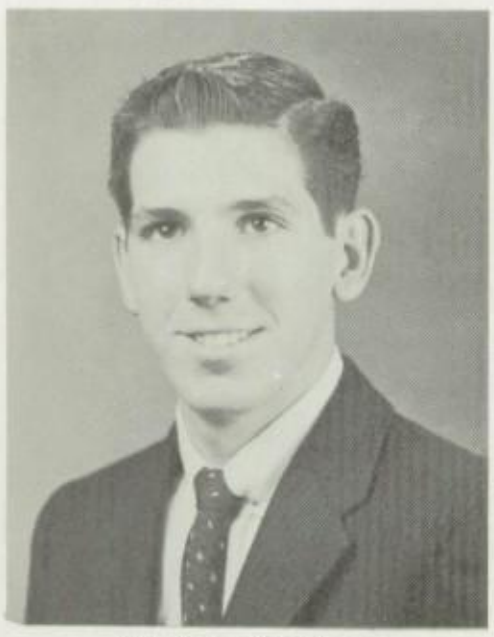
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP! Seniors Charley Derryberry, and Ray Medlock dine with buddies at the Senior Breakfast.

Seniors

Gale Elledge

Charles Evans

Mary Ann Evans



Mackey Faulkner

ELLEDGE, GALE—Theta Science Club, Junior Historical Society, Junior Red Cross, Library Monitor, Film Crew, Art Club, Honorable Mention of Poetry Posters Entered in Poets Fair, and Art Award . . . EVANS, CHARLES—Tri Chem, Concert Band, Theta Science . . . EVANS, MARY ANN—Senior Choir, PepCats Secretary, Y-Teens Spanish Club, Inter-Club Council, National Honor Society, Drill Team, Theta Science, Delegate to Y-Teen Mid-Winter Conference, Bookwoms, Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll, Musical Varieties, Tri Chem . . . FAULKNER, MACKEY—Latin Club, Student Council Member, Hi-Y, Thespians, Senior Choir, Senior Cabinet, Hi-Y Vice-President, Home Room President . . . FIELDER, NELDA SUE—Future Nurses, Inter-Club Council Representative, Y-Teens, Band, Latin Club, F.H.A. . . . FINLEY, BOB—Theta Science Club, Home Room Vice-President, Senior Cabinet, Manager for Football and Track, Bookworms, Library Monitor, Golf and Tennis Teams, Hi-Y, Monitor, Tumbling Team . . . FINLEY, DON— . . . FINLEY, DICKIE—Marching and Concert Bands, Theta Science Club . . . FITHEN, RONNIE—Art Club, Publications Staff . . . FRALEY, JIMMY— . . . FREEMAN, A. C. . . . GALT, DINAH SUE—PepCats, Secretary for F.H.A., Home Room Officer, Girls' Chorus, Choir, Musical Varieties, Wildcat Follies, Y-Teens. . .

Nelda Sue Fielder

Bob Finley

Don Finley

Dickie Finley

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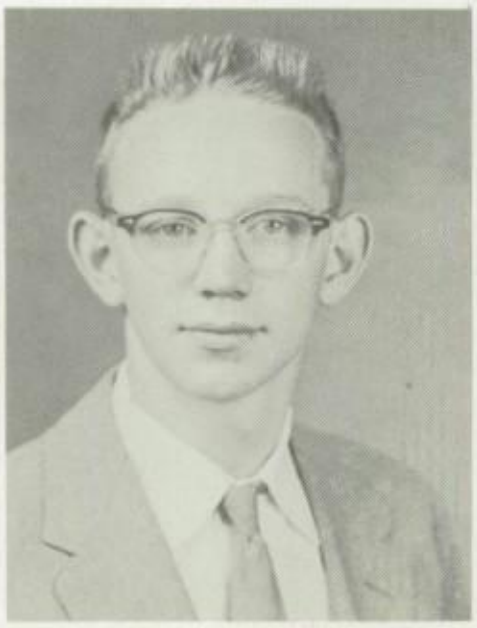

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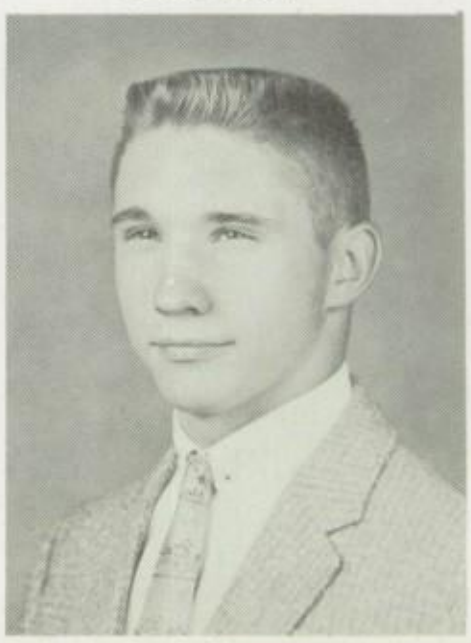


A. C. Freeman

Dinah Sue Galt

Seniors

GARRETT, KEN—Football . . . GARRETT, MARSHALL — . . . GARRETT, PAUL—Concert and Marching Bands, Student Council Member . . . GARRETT, VELTA—Senior Choir, F.B.L.A., F.H.A., Musical Varieties . . . GARRETT, WAYNE— . . . GARVIN, HAROLD—Track, Hi-Y Vice-President, *Hi-Comet* Sports Editor, Sports Make-Up for *Wildcat*, Quill and Scroll, Home Room Reporter, Tumbling Team . . . GASAWAY, SUSIE—Senior Choir, F.H.A., Monitor, Musical Varieties . . . GASS, WAYNE— . . . GASSMAN, JOHN . . .

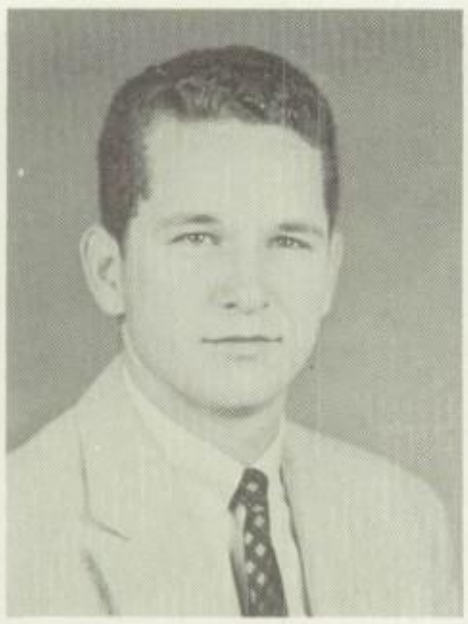
Ken Garrett

Marshall Garrett

Paul Garrett

Velta Garrett

Wayne Garrett



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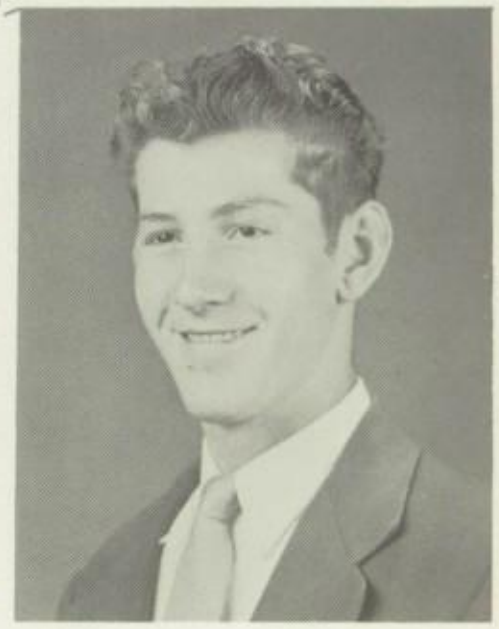

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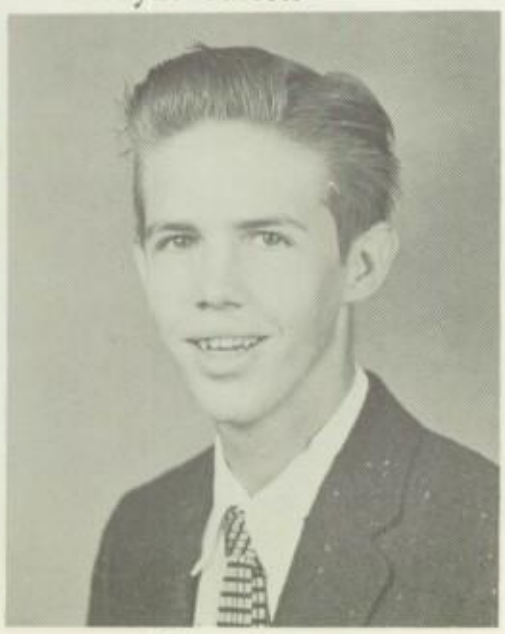


John Gassman

FELLOWSHIP Fun, food or no food, as Toni Setzler, Lou Ella Colvert, Jo Ann Mayse, Sharon Kidd, and Linda Noble get together at Senior Breakfast.

Seniors

Glynda Gateley

Ruby Gates

GATELEY, GLYNDA—F.H.A., Latin Club, Girls' Chorus, Choir, Library Monitor, Bookworms, Musical Varieties . . . GATES, RUBY— . . . GEBAUER, BILL—Harvard Book Award, National Honor Society, Key Club, Tri Chem, Junior Red Cross, Latin Club . . . GEORGE, BOBBILYN—All State Choir, Girls' Trio, Girls' Ensemble, Choir, PepCats, F.B.L.A., F.H.A. . . . GERSHNER, LARRY—Hi-Y President, Football, Tri-Captain, Bookworms, Home Room President, All State first team in Football, Tumbling Team . . . GILLESPIE, JOAN—All State Band and Orchestra, National Honor Society, Band Librarian . . . GILLIAM, CEBURN—Choir, Art Club, Football, Track . . . GLOVER, PAT— . . . GLOVER, TOMMY—Senior Choir, Football, Basketball, Track, Intramural Basketball, Bookworms, Art Club, Hi-Y, Home Room Vice-President, Wildcat Follies, Library Monitor, Publications Staff . . . GLOVER, WAYNE— . . . GOINS, ODIS—Art Club, Publications Staff . . . GOODE, JANICE—Quill and Scroll, *Hi-Comet* Staff, Y-Teens, PepCats, F.H.A., Usher for Commencement and Baccalaureate.

Bill Gebauer

Bobbilyn George

Larry Gershner

Joan Gillespie

Ceburn Gilliam

Pat Glover

Tommy Glover

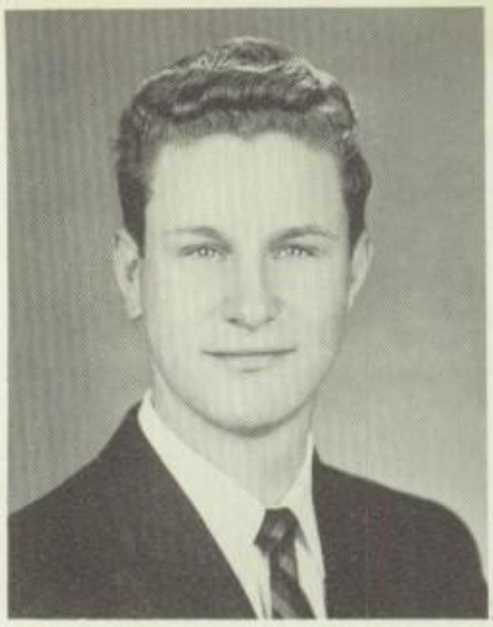
Wayne Glover

Odis Goins

Janice Goode

Seniors

GORDON, CEDRIC— . . . GRAHAM, ANN—PepCats, F.H.A., Y-Teens, F.B.L.A., Senior Choir . . . GRAHAM, GLEN— . . . GREEN, MARINA—Choir, Girls' Chorus, F.H.A., Musical Varieties . . . GREEN, ROBERT—Concert and Marching Bands, Theta Science Club . . . GRIFFIN, HENRY— . . . GULLETT, ELIZABETH—Girls' State, Y-Teens, PepCats, Future Nurses, Girls' Chorus, Choir, Junior Red Cross, Student Council Member, All State Choir, Monitor, Home Room Secretary . . . GUTHREY, TOMMY— . . . GWATNEY, MARY HELEN—Girls' Ensemble, PepCats, Y-Teens, Junior Red Cross, Thespians, F.B.L.A., All State Chorus, Wildcat Follies, Musical Varieties, Senior Choir, Christmas Assembly . . .



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Glen Graham

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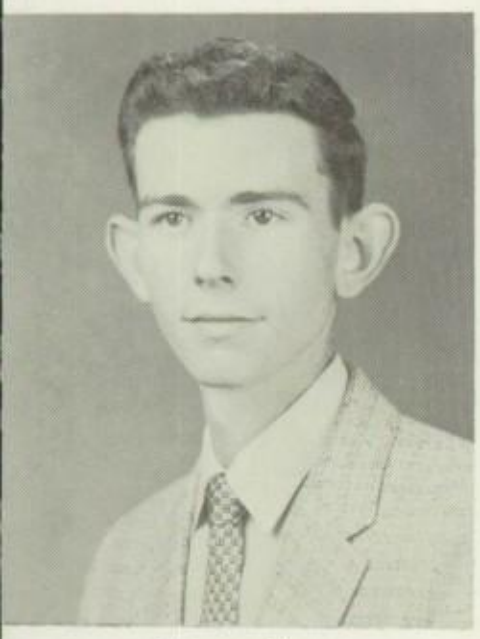

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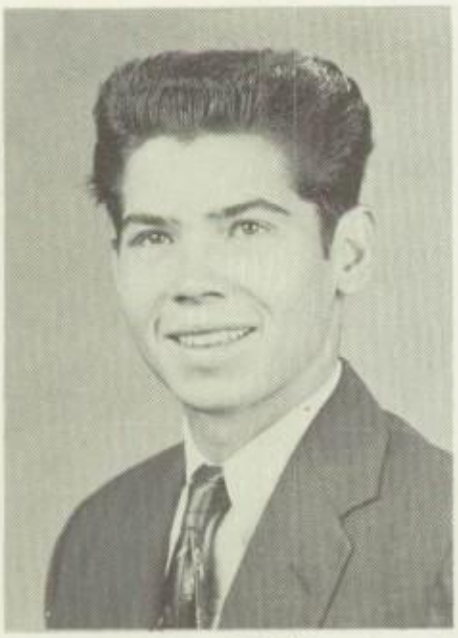


Henry Griffin

Mary Gwatney

SPEAKER'S TABLE: Identifiable here are Mr. Blendon, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Davis, Beth Martindale, Johnny Woodard, M. J. Probst, Gwen Francis, Mrs. Taylor, and Mr. Wright.

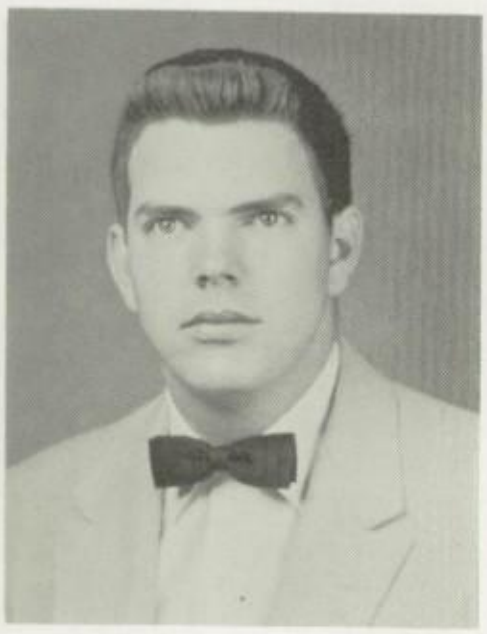
Seniors

Jerry Hagar

Deloris Hale

HAGAR, JERRY— . . . HALE, DELORIS—Y-Teens, Spanish Club . . . HALL, HELEN—Girls' Ensemble, Choir, All State Choir, Musical Varieties, Home Room Secretary, Pep-Cats Drill Team, Y-Teens Song Leader, Wildcat Follies, Thespians, Cast of "Home for Christmas" . . . HALL, TOMMY—Home Room President, Tri Chem, Student Council, Senior Cabinet, Key Club, Chemistry Lab Assistant, Inter-Club Council . . . HAMILTON, JOHN— . . . HAMILTON, MARGIE— . . . HAMILTON, SUE—Girls' Ensemble, Choir, All State Choir, Mid-South Y-Teen Conference, State Y-Teen Conference, Y-Teens Secretary, Pep-Cats Drill Team, French Club, Inter-Club Council, Thespians, Future Teachers, Musical Varieties, Home Room Vice-President . . . HAND, BETTY—Concert and Marching Bands . . . HANKS, PAT—Y-Teens, French Club, Home Room Treasurer . . . HARNESS, JAMES—Future Tradesmen, Transfer from Oak Grove . . . HARRELL, POLLY ANN— French Award, Senior Cabinet, Thespians Secretary, French Club Vice-President, Y-Teens, Home Room Treasurer, Junior Red Cross . . . HARPER, CAROLYN—Senior Choir, F.B.L.A., F.H.A., Monitor, Musical Varieties, Christmas Assembly.

Helen Hall



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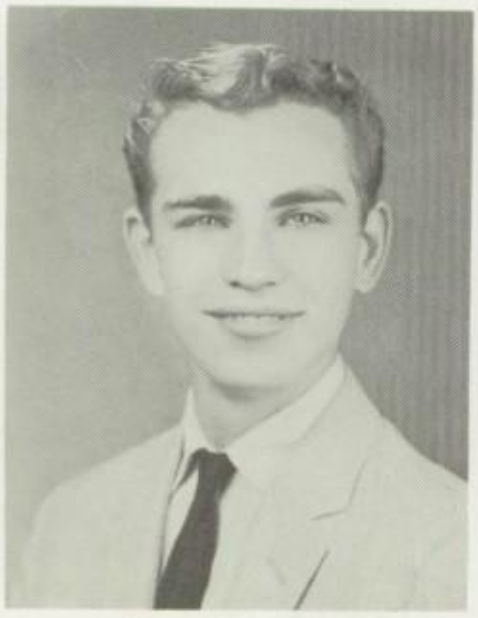
Margie Hamilton

Sue Hamilton

Betty Hand

Pat Hanks



James Harness

Polly Harrell

Carolyn Harper

Seniors

HATFIELD, ANN—PepCats, Thespians, Y-Teens, Junior Historical Society, F.H.A. Vice-President, F.B.L.A., Bookworms, Delegate to F.H.A. Convention, Wildcat Follies . . . HAYE, R. W.—Bookworms, Library Monitor, Home Room Treasurer . . . HAYNIE, KENNETH—Home Room President, Band . . . HEAD, JEAN—Future Teachers President, Thespians, PepCats Drill Team, Y-Teens, Choir, Musical Varieties, F.H.A. . . . HEALY, GLENDA—Girls' Ensemble, Choir, F.B.L.A., All State Chorus, Musical Varieties, Christmas Assembly, Wildcat Follies . . . HELTON, ROGER—Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll . . . HENDRICKSON, NELDA—National Honor Society, Student Council Member, Thespians, F.B.L.A., Theta Science, PepCat Drill Team, Home Room Secretary . . . HENNEBERGER, JIM— . . . HERMAN, DELBERT—Boys' State, Key Club Vice-President, National Honor Society, Tri Chem, Latin Club, Student Council Member, Home Room President, Boys' Chorus . . .

Ann Hatfield

R. W. Haye

Kenneth Haynie

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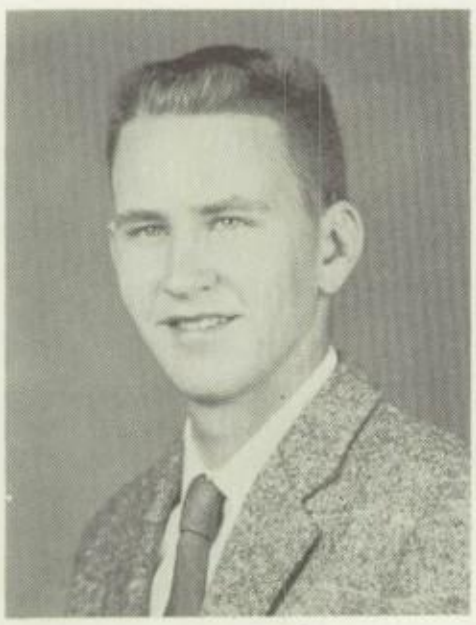


Roger Helton

Nelda Hendrickson

Jim Henneberger

Glenda Healy

Delbert Herman

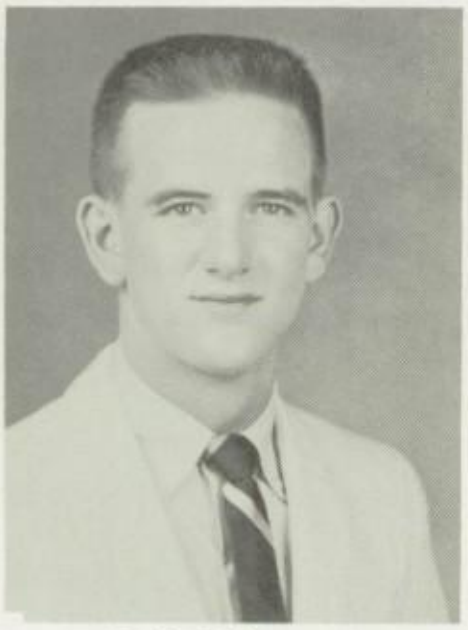
SINGING PRETTY: The Girls' Ensemble performs at Senior Breakfast.

Seniors

Pat Hackworth

Jimmie Heslep

Larry Heslep



Bob Hickman

Kay Hill

Danny Hinson

Ty Hogan

Harman Holcomb

Barbara Holland

Betty Hooten

Delia Horner

Leon Horton

HACKWORTH, PAT—Y-Teens, Publications Staff . . . HESLEP, JIMMIE—Senior Choir, All State Choir, Musical Varieties, Boys' Chorus . . . HESLEP, LARRY—Home Room President, Basketball . . . HICKMAN, BOB—Home Room Vice-President, Boys' Chorus, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Delegate to Speech Festival at College of the Ozarks, Monitor . . . HILL, KAY—Home Room President, Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll, Girls' Chorus, Musical Varieties . . . HINSON, DANNY— . . . HOGAN, TY—Hi-Y, . . . HOLCOMB, HARMAN—Student Council Member, Senior Homecoming Escort, Latin Club, All State Choir, Boys' Chorus, Musical Varieties, Thespians, Senior Choir Vice-President, Theta Science Club . . . HOLLAND, BARBARA—Publications Exchange Editor, Quill and Scroll . . . HOOTEN, BETTY— . . . HORNER, DELIA—F.B.L.-A., Monitor, Choir, Girls' Chorus, Musical Varieties, Y-Teens . . . HORTON, LEON—Football, Basketball, Track, Hi-Y, Home Room Secretary, Spanish Club . . .

Seniors

HORTON, MAXINE—Y-Teens, Bookstore Monitor . . . HOWARD, EVALEEN—F.H.A. . . . HUBBELL, MARY—Girls' Trio, Girls' Ensemble, Senior Choir, All State Choir, Secretary for the French Club, Y-Teens, Wildcat Follies, Musical Varieties . . . HUDDLESTON, JUDY—Vice-President of Y-Teens, Vice-President of Spanish Club, Home Room Secretary-Treasurer, PepCat Drill Team, Delegate to Mid-Winter Y-Teen Conference, Usher for Commencement and Baccalaureate . . . HUDMAN, JOHN—Tri Chem, Key Club, Chemistry Lab Assistant, Theta Science Club . . . HUFFMAN, JAMES—Future Tradesmen . . . HUFFMAN, JOAN— . . . HUNT, BRENDA—Y-Teens, Thespians, Girls' Chorus, Student Director for three-act play, Musical Varieties . . . IMHOFF, CHARLENE—Home Room Secretary, F.H.A., F.B.L.A.

Maxine Horton

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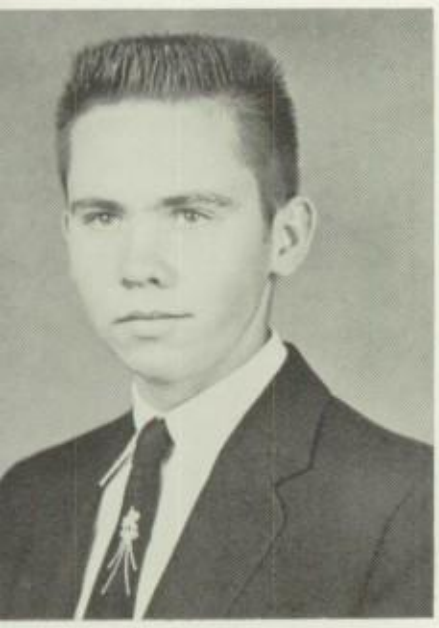

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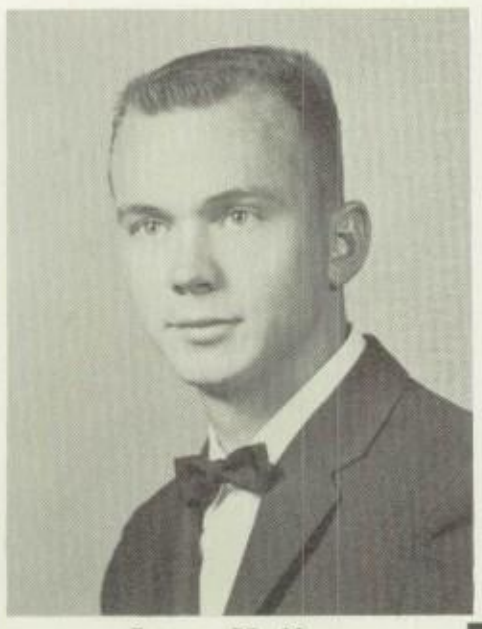

James Huffman

Charlene Imhoff

MERRY MERRY MEN! The Boys' Quartet sing for all their worth during their first appearance before the Student Body.

Seniors

Shelby Jackson

Suzie Jackson

JACKSON, SHELBY— . . . JACKSON, SUZIE—Cheerleader Co-captain, National Honor Society, Girls' Ensemble, All State Choir, Y-Teens Delegate to Mid-South Conference, State Conference, and City Conference, Senior Cabinet, Student Council Member, Inter-Club Council, PepCats Drill Team, Senior Choir, French Club, Wildcat Follies, Musical Varieties . . . JACKSON, WILMA—F.B.L.A., F.H.A., Student Council Member . . . JAMES, PHYLLIS—Cheerleader, Senior Cabinet, Senior Choir, Thespians, Y-Teens, French Club, PepCats Drill Team, Junior Red Cross, Musical Varieties, Wildcat Follies . . . JAYNES, TOMMY—Home Room Vice-President, Hi-Y, Key Club, Bookworms, Publications Staff . . . JENKINS, ALVIN— . . . JOHNSON, BILL—Art Club, Woodwork, Publications Staff, Mr. Wildcat . . . JOHNSON, TOMMY—Concert and Marching Band Theta Science Club . . . JONES, BARBARA—Future Nurses Secretary, Junior Red Cross, Choir, Girls' Chorus, Musical Varieties . . . JONES, BETTY—Transfer from Lonoke . . . JONES, BUDDY—Spanish Club . . . JOSLIN, DAN—Concert and Marching Bands.

Wilma Jackson

Phyllis James

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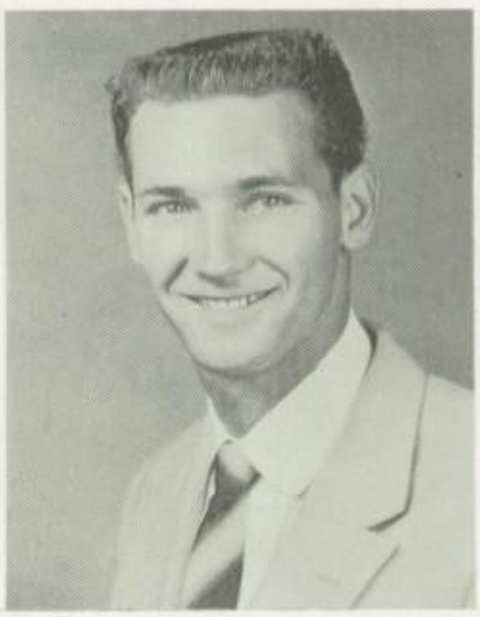

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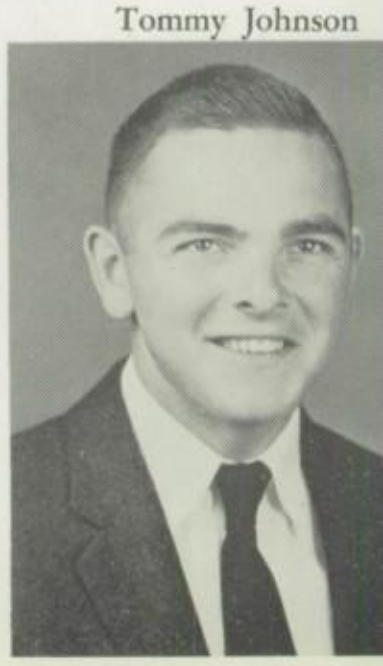
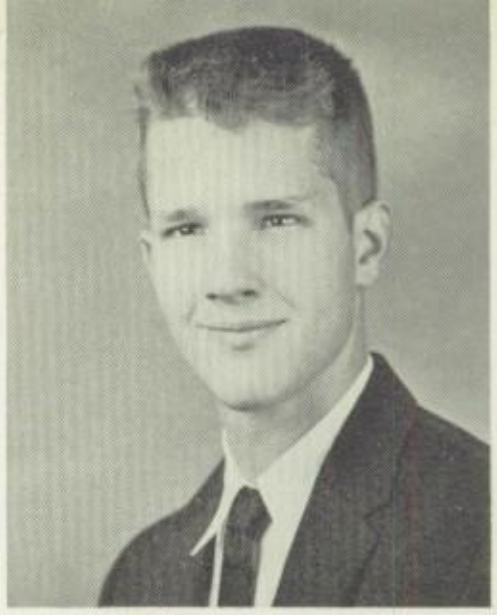


Dan Joslin

Seniors

JUNKIN, KIRK—Future Tradesmen . . . KEATHLEY, JIMMY—Publications Staff . . . KEEL, GERALDINE—Girls' Chorus . . . KEESE, DON—Boys' Quartet, Boys' Chorus, Senior Choir, All State Choir, Musical Varieties, Track, Home Room President, Junior Choir President, Latin Club . . . KENNEDY, PAT—F.H.A., F.B.L.A., Choir, Girls' Chorus, Musical Varieties . . . KIDD, SHARON—Student Council Member, Y-Teens, Home Room Vice-President, Thespians, French Club, Monitor, Future Teachers . . . KINCAID, MAURICE—Manager for Football and Basketball . . . KING, ELVIS— . . . KINSEY, CHARLOTTE—F.H.A. Vice-President, Social Chairman for F.B.L.A., Art Club . . .



Kirk Junkin

Jimmy Keathly

Geraldine Keel

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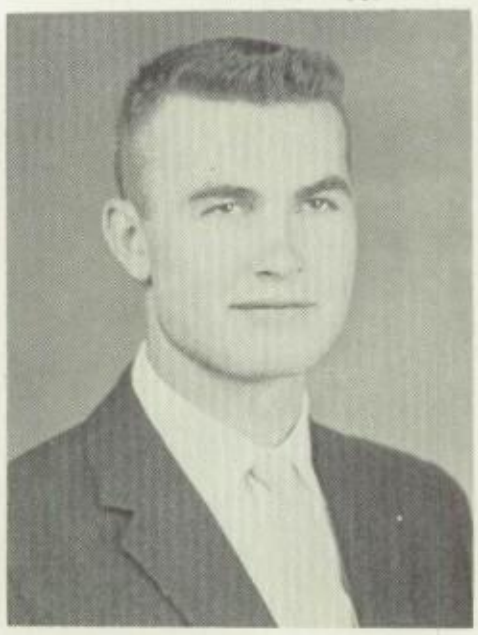


Maurice Kincaid

Elvis King

Sharon Kidd

Pat Kennedy

Charlotte Kinsey

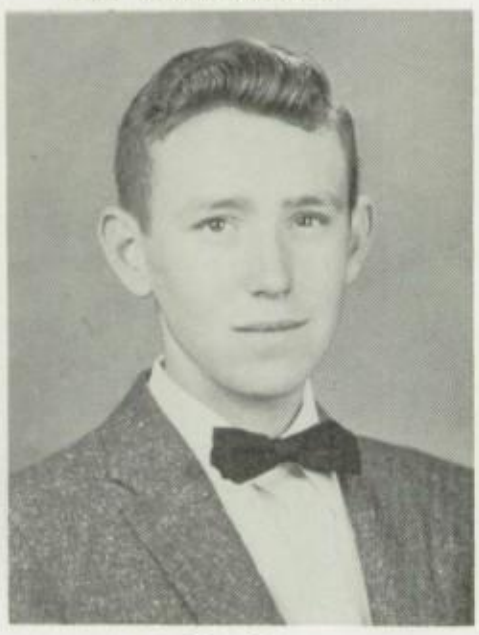
. . . BRUSHA, BRUSHA, BRUSHA: Billy Smith paints the back-drop for the Senior Breakfast.

Seniors

Georgia Knickerbocker

Pat Knickerbocker

David Kuhl



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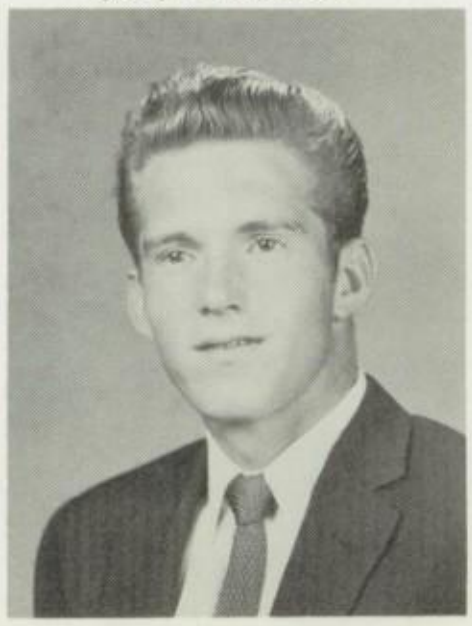

Benny Lane

Gene Lasater

KNICKERBOCKER, GEORGIA—Tri Chem Secretary, National Honor Society, Chemistry Lab Assistant, Secretary for Spanish Club, Monitor, Theta Science . . . KNICKERBOCKER, PATRICIA—National Honor Society, Monitor, Tri Chem, Future Nurses, Glee Club, Theta Science Club . . . KUHL, DAVID—Football, Senior Cabinet, Track, Home Room Vice-President, Honorable Mention All Big 8 Football . . . LACY, JOE DAVID—Speech, Hi-Y, Band LAMAN, EDWARD— National Honor Society, Tri Chem Vice-President, Boys' State, Key Club, Monitor, Latin Club Reporter, Home Room President, Junior Rotarian . . . LAMB, JOE—Boys' State, Tri Chem President, President of Latin Club, President and Vice-President of Spanish Club, Junior Rotarian, National Honor Society, Student Council Parliamentarian, Home Room President, Key Club, Boys' Chorus, Tri Chem, Wildcat Follies, SASC Convention . . . LAMBERSON, JERRY—Track, Football . . . LAMBERTUS, BARBARA—Cheerleader, DAR Good Citizenship Award, Inter-City Y-Teen President, Theta Science Club Secretary, National Honor Society, Secretary for Chapel Club, PepCats Drill Team, Home Room Secretary, French Club, President F.H.A. . . . LANDRUM, BETTY—Senior Cabinet, Girls' Ensemble, Senior Choir, Musical Varieties, F.H.A., Art Club, French Club, Future Nurses . . . LANDRUM, MARY JO– LANE, BENNY—Track, Football, Hi-Y Chaplain, Publications Staff . .LASATER, GENE . . .

Seniors

LEATHERMAN, LYNN—Spanish Club, PepCats, Y-Teens, F.H.A., Future Teachers, Usher for Baccalaureate . . . LEGATE, DON—Basketball, Track, Art Editor for *Wildcat, Wildcat* Editor, Art Club Vice-President, Home Room Vice-President, Quill and Scroll . . . LEIGH, DORIS—Choir, Girls' Chorus, Musical Varieties, Publications Staff . . . LEOPARD, BILL—Track, Art Club . . . LEVERETT, BYRON—Boys' State, Bausch-Lomb Science Award, National Honor Society, Tri Chem, Theta Science Vice-President, Key Club, Latin Club, Film Crew, National Merit Award Finalist, Science Talent Search, Hi-Y, Chemistry Lab Assistant . . . LEWIS, JO ANN—Y-Teens, PepCats, Future Nurses, Junior Historical Society, Choir, Girls' Chorus, Musical Varieties, F.H.A., Monitor, Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll . . . LEWIS, LINDA—Tri Chem, Junior Red Cross, Band Librarian, Future Nurses, Future Teachers, Y-Teens, Thespians . . . LEWIS, RALPH— . . . LILES, JOYCE—Art Club, F.H.A. . . .

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Doris Leigh

Bill Leopard

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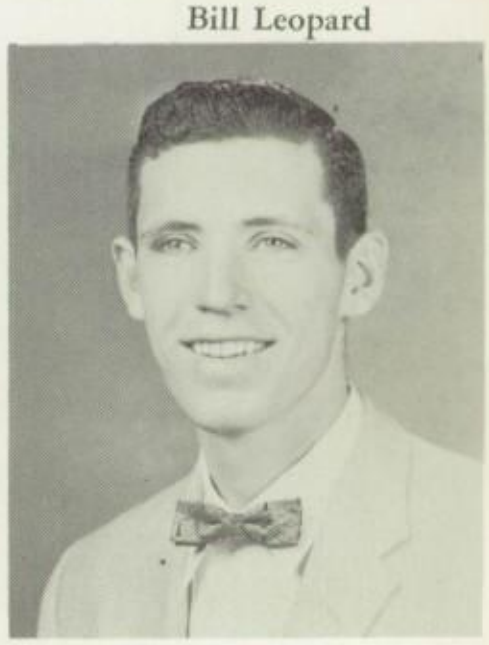


Ralph Lewis

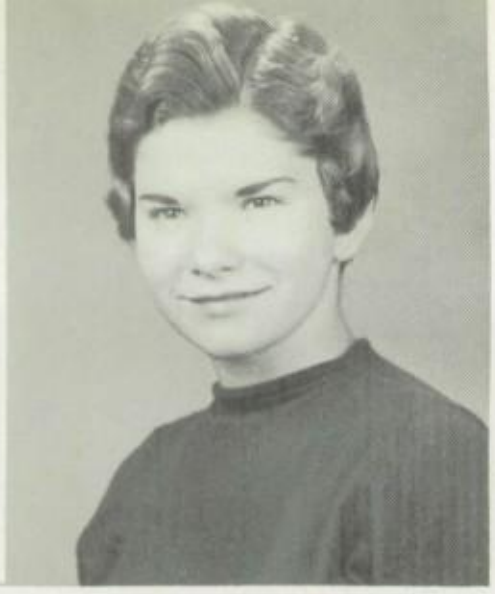
Jo Ann Lewis

Byron Leverett

Joyce Liles

DON'T LET GO! Cheerleader Barbara Lambertus hangs on while Jim O'Lee Newton's in the air. Cheerleading companions looking on are no help at all.

Linda Liles



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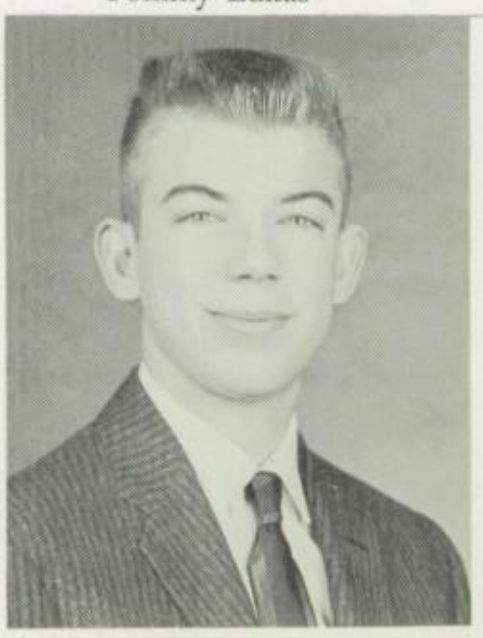

Dickie Martin

Jimmy D. Martin

LILES, LINDA GAIL—PepCats Drill Team, Y-Teens, Home Room Secretary, Choir Secretary, Latin Club, Thespians, Delegate to Y-Teens Mid-Winter Conference, Musical Varieties . . . LINDSAY, JOYCE—Drill Team Line Leader, PepCats, Y-Teens, Girls' Chorus, Choir Secretary, All State Choir, Musical Varieties, Latin Club, Transfer from Carbondale, Illinois . . . LOCKARD, ANITA—Band, Monitor, Publications, Art Club. . . LOFTIS, MARTHA—Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll, F.B.L.A., Thespians Skit . . . LOFTON, JANE—Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club, Y-Teens, Monitor . . . LOWE, LINDA—F.B.L.A. Vice-President, Y-Teens, PepCats, F.H.A., Drill Team, Thespians, Christmas Play . . . LUKAS, TOMMY—Football, Track, Art Club, Publications Staff, Sports Editor for *Hi-Comet* and *Wildcat*, Theta Science Club . . . MAGEE, EDDIE—Art Club, Library Monitor. . . MARKS, PAT—Musical Varieties, Choir, Y-Teens, PepCats, F.B.L.A., F.-H.A. Home Room Secretary, Wildcat Follies, Monitor . . . MARTIN, DALE—Tri Chem, Theta Science, Film Crew, Concert and Marching Bands . . . MARTIN, DICKIE—Latin Club . . . MARTIN, JIMMY DALE— . . .

Seniors

MARTIN, JUDY—Y-Teens, PepCats Drill Team, F.H.A. . . . MARTINEAU, SUE—Student Council Member, Home Room Vice-President, Choir, F.H.A. Future Teachers, Y-Teens, Musical Varieties, Latin Club, Future Nurses . . . MASON, BETTY—National Honor Society, Homecoming Maid, Cheerleader Captain, Student Council Member, Senior Cabinet, Home Room Secretary, PepCats, Y-Teens, Spanish Club Treasurer, Thespians, Wildcat Follies . . . MATHIS, BOBBY—Hi-Y . . . MAY, EMMA— . . . MAY, MARTILLE— . . . MAYSE, JO ANN—Junior Red Cross President, F.B.L.A. Treasurer, Choir, Musical Varieties, Y-Teens, PepCats, Monitor . . . McALISTER, JANIE—Future Nurses, Spanish Club, Y-Teens, Girls' Ensemble, Choir, Art Club, Inter-Club Council, Publications Staff, PepCats, Wildcat Follies, Musical Varieties . . . McCLAIN, CECILE—Quill and Scroll Secretary, Publications Assistant Business Manager, Miss Wildcat, Concert and Marching Bands

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Sue Martineau

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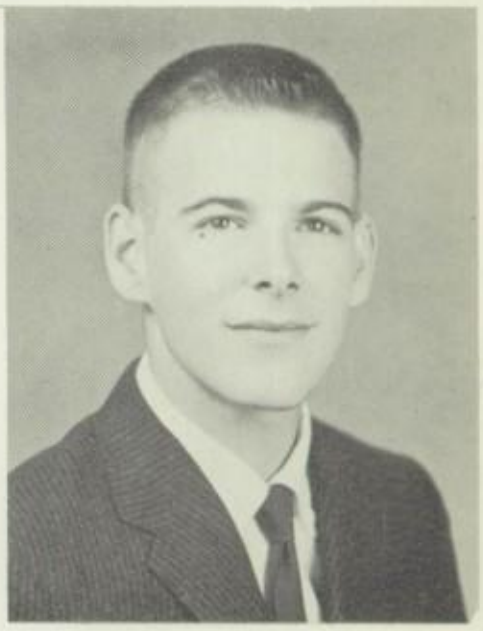

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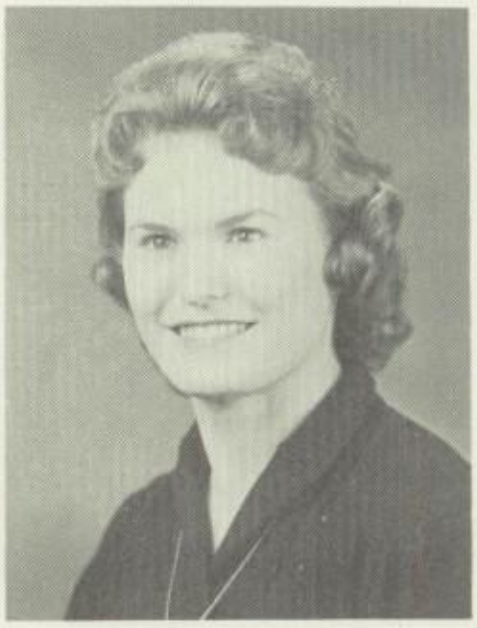

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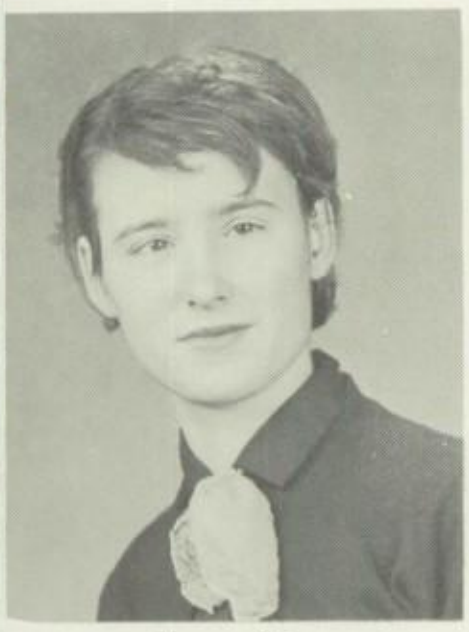

Emma May

Martille May

Cecile McClain

HER MAJESTY Wildcat Queen Gwen Francis smiles sweetly while sitting among her royal court, Maids Molly French, Jo Anne Thomas, and Becky Coker.

Seniors

Suzan McClendon

Charles McDonald

Vicki McDonald

Frances McMillan

Carolyn McMullen

Larry McSpadden

Carol Meadows

McCLENDON, SUZAN LOUISE—Thespians, PepCats Drill Team, Musical Varieties, Wildcat Follies, F.B.L.A., Y-Teens, Choir, Senior Girls' Chorus, French Club . . . McDONALD, CHARLES—Assistant Manager Stage Crew, Camera Club, Film Crew, Movie Cameraman for Wildcat Games, Publications Photographer . . . McDONALD, VICKI—Cheerleader, Junior Homecoming Maid, Sophomore Homecoming Maid, Choir, PepCats Drill Team, Y-Teens Delegate to State Y-Teen Convention, Home Room Vice-President, French Club, Art Club, Home Room Secretary, Musical Varieties, Wildcat Follies, Choir . . . McMILLAN, FRANCES—Friendliest Girl Sophomore and Junior Years, Home Room Vice-President and Secretary, Art Club . . . McMULLAN, CAROLYN—Y-Teens, F.B.L.A., Art Club, Monitor . . . McSPADDEN, LARRY—Senior Quartet, Choir, All State Choir, Boys' Chorus, Thespians, Musical Varieties, Publications Staff . . . MEADOWS, CAROL—Tri Chem Treasurer, Home Room President, Theta Science Club, Latin Club, Art Club, Y-Teens, Future Nurses, National Honor Society . . . MEANS, MARY LYNN—Future Nurses, F.H.A., PepCats, Y-Teens, Usher for Commencement and Baccalaureate . . . MEDLOCK, RAY F.—Art Club . . . MERRICK, GRAHAM—Key Club . . . MERRITT, GLYNNA—Girls' Chorus, F.H.A. . . . MERRITT, PATSY—PepCats, Y-Teens, Future Nurses . . .

Mary Means

Ray Medlock

Graham Merrick

Glynna Merritt

Patsy Merritt

Seniors

MILLENDER, CHARLOTTE—Y-Teens, French Club, PepCats, F.H.A., *Wildcat* Editor, Student Council Member, Senior Cabinet, Junior Red Cross, *Hi Comet* News Editor, Home Room President, Quill and Scroll, Senior Play Cast . . . MILLER, JIMMY—Key Club, Theta Science, Tri Chem, Student Council Member, Home Room President . . . MILES, JUDY—Y-Teens, Spanish Club, Choir, Musical Varieties, Girls' Chorus, Publications Staff . . . MILLSAPPS, DON—Publications Staff, Concert and Marching Bands . . . MINER, MAX—Future Tradesmen . . . MITCHELL, CLAUDE—Home Room Vice-President, Spanish Club President, March of Dimes Featured Speaker, Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club Program Chairman . . . MITCHELL, TOMMY—Choir, Stage Crew, Publications Managing Editor . . . MIZELL, REBEKAH—Monitor, Band . . . MOBBS, MELVIN—Band . . .

Charlotte Millender

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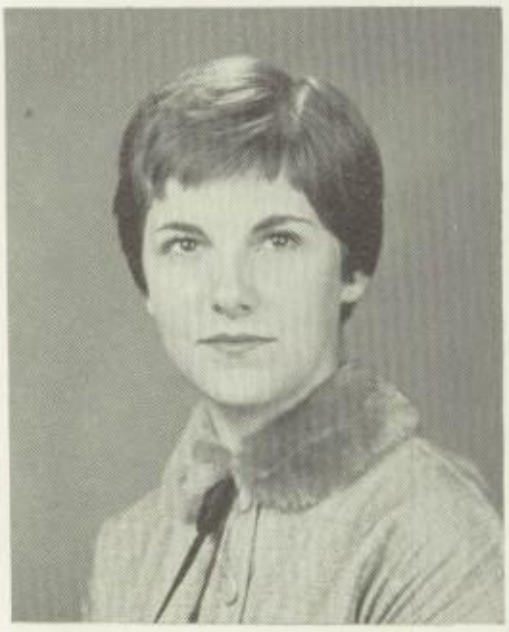

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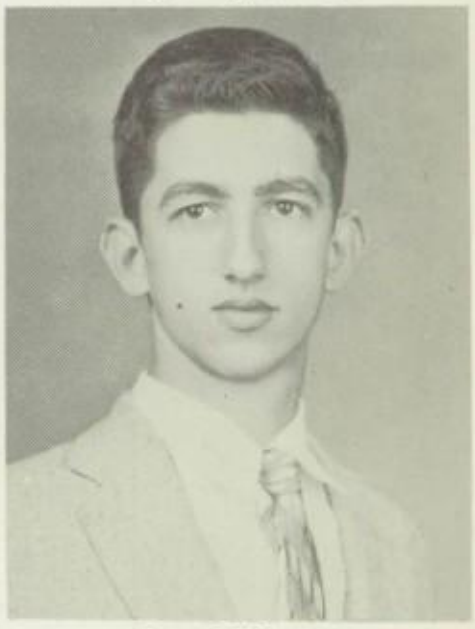

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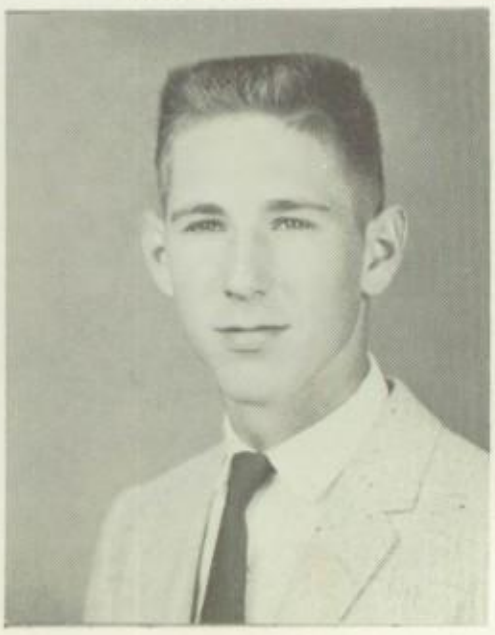


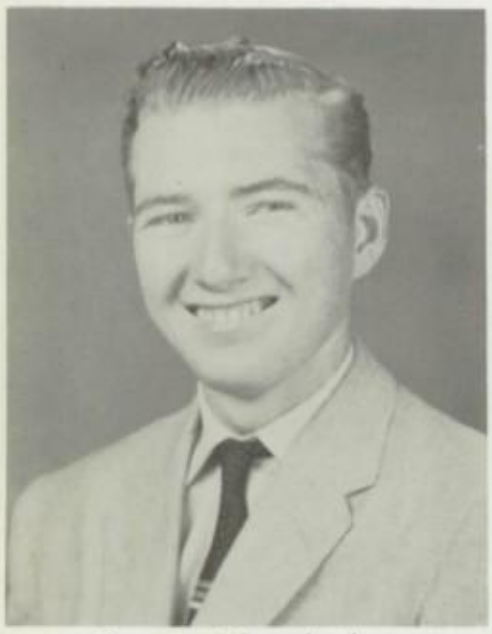
Melvin Mobbs

HER MAJESTY Cyclone Queen Nancy Thomas strikes a beautiful pose amid her royal court, Maids Joyce Buckner, Sandra Cook, and Chee-Chee Cummings.

Seniors

Bruce Molholt

Emily Moody



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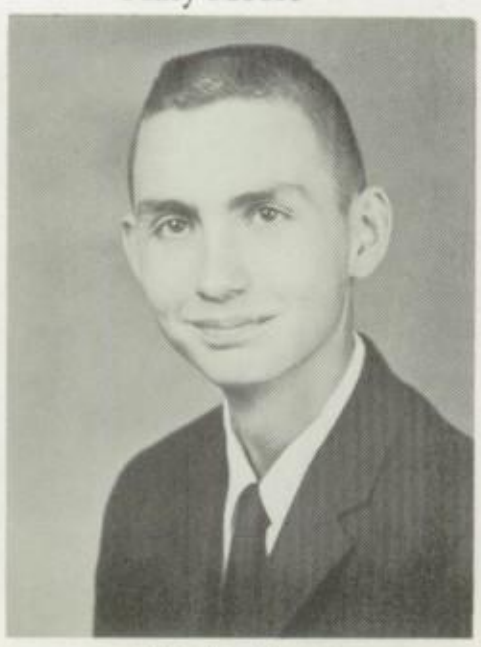

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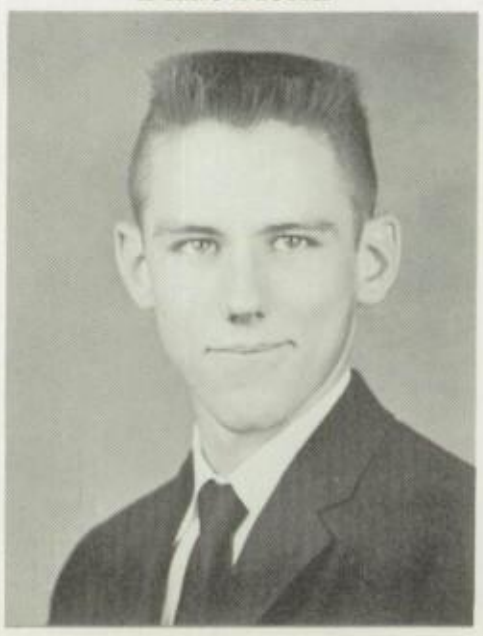

Lee Muncy

Janelle Murchison

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Seniors

MURPHY, SUE—Future Nurses, F.H.A. . . . MURRAY, LINDA—Girls' Ensemble, Choir, Accompanist for Ensemble, Quartet, Girls' Trio, and Senior Choir, Y-Teens, Latin Club, F.H.A., Future Teachers, Musical Varieties, F.H.A. Vice-President . . . MYERS, FRIEDA—Student Council Member, Tri Chem, Choir, Musical Varieties . . . NELSON, JIM—Spanish Club, Senior Play Cast . . . NELSON, T. J.— . . . NEWTON, JIM O'LEE—Cheerleader, Student Council Member, Senior Cabinet, Home Room Secretary, Wildcat Follies, PepCats, Future Nurses, Y-Teens, Thespians, F.H.A., Junior Red Cross . . . NICHOALDS, GEORGE—Football, Home Room President, Student Council Member, Key Club, Spanish Club President, Senior Cabinet, Chapel Service Vice-President . . . NICHOLS, DEMPSEY—All State Band, Senior Choir, Art Club, Boys' Chorus . . . NICHOLS, GWEN—Y-Teens, F.H.A., Future Nurses . .

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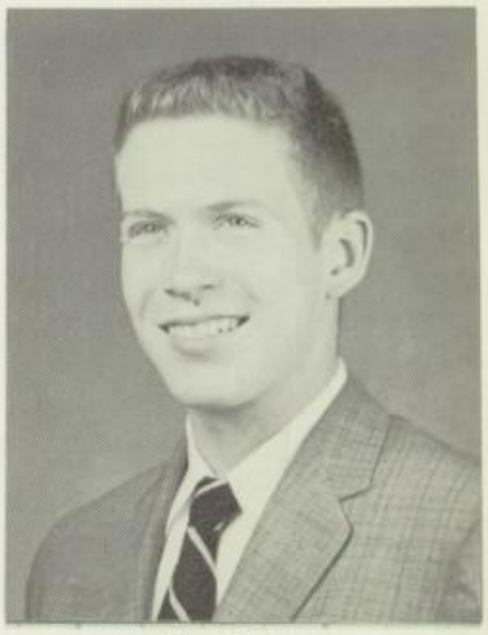

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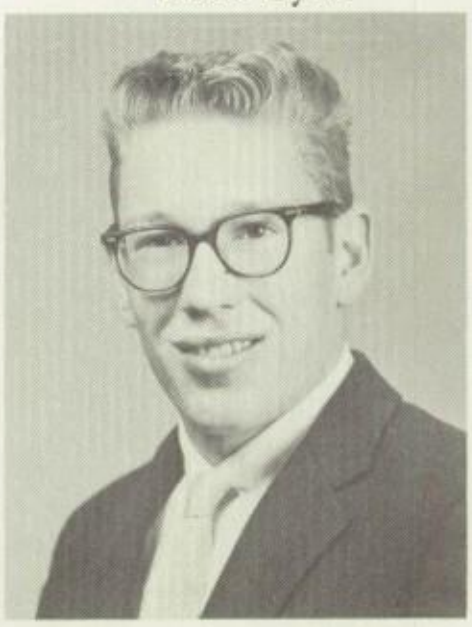

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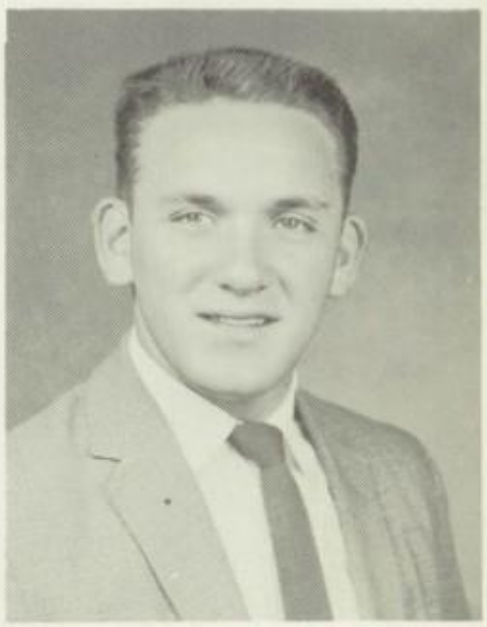


Dempsey Nichols

T. J. Nelson

Jim O'Lee Newton

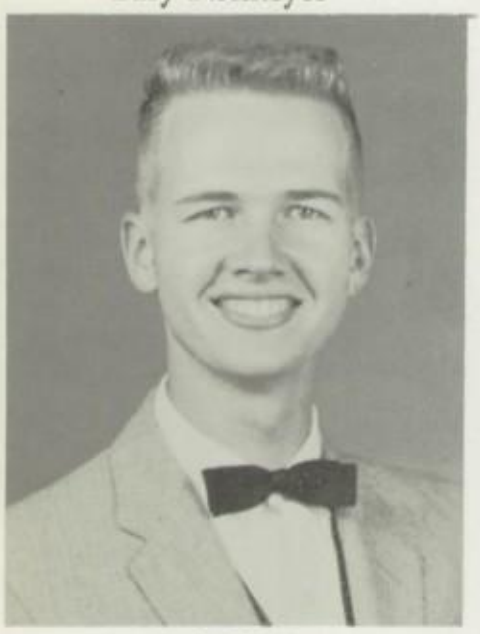
Gwen Nichols

MIKE DEAN ADDS MORE MONEY to the winning Senior can while Bobby Finley, Don Finley, Johnny Woodard, Larry Martin, M. J. Probst, and John Peterson beam approval.

Seniors

Gary Niemeyer

Linda Noble



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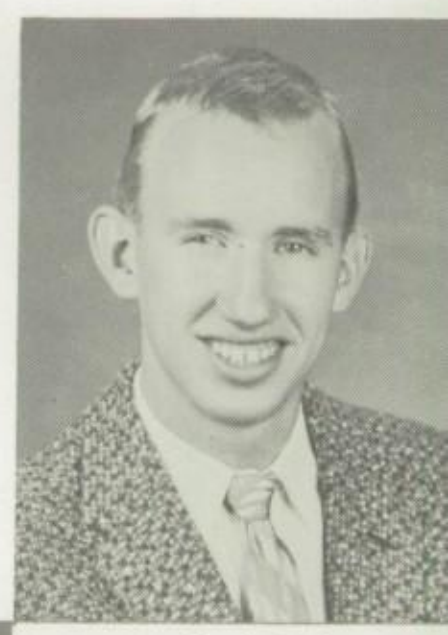

Paul Parks

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Mary Ann Pennington

Auvergne Perkey

Pat Perrien

NIEMEYER, GARY—Concert and Marching Bands, Key Club, Tri Chem, Theta Science, All State Band, Home Room Vice-President, Band Student Director . . . NOBLE, LINDA—F.B.L.A., Future Teachers, Y-Teens, Spanish Club, Inter-Club Council . . . NOLEN, BOB—Boys' Chorus, Theta Science, Choir, Hi-Y, Thespians, Cast of "Home For Christmas" and "Madness in Triple Time" . . . OLSON, GARY—Home Room Treasurer, Home Room Vice-President, Cast for "Living Pictures" . . . OVERTON, WANDA FAYE—F.B.L.A. . . . OVERTON, WAYNE— . . . OWENS, BRENDA—F.H.A., PepCats, Y-Teens, Junior Red Cross, Girls' Chorus, Musical Varieties . . . PARKS, PAUL—Bookworms, Student Manager for Athletics, Publications Staff, Junior Red Cross, Hi-Y . . . PENDERGRASS, CAROLYN JEAN—Y-Teens, Home Room Secretary, and Treasurer, Home Room Vice-President . . . PENNINGTON, MARY ANN—Future Nurses, French Club, Transfer from Memphis, Tennessee . . . PERKEY, AUVERGNE—Theta Science Club, Thespians, Y-Teens, Girls' Chorus, Future Nurses, Transfer from Vista, California . . . PERRIEN, PAT—Y-Teens, Monitor, Home Room Secretary, French Club . . .

Seniors

PERRY, SUE—Spanish Club . . . PETERSON, JIM—Senior Quartet, Choir, All State Choir, Musical Varieties, Publications Staff . . . PETERSON, JOHN HAROLD—Tri Chem, Key Club, National Honor Society . . . PHILLIPS, BARBARA JEAN— . . . PHILLIPS, BILL—Future Tradesmen . . . PHILLIPS, MARGARET—Art Club . . . PINKERTON, MARYLOIS— . . . PITTS, BETTY LOU—Publications Staff, Choir . . . PLESS, CAROLYN—Bookworms, F.H.A. Art Club, Junior Red Cross, Musical Varieties, Library Monitor . . .

Sue Perry

Jim Peterson

John Peterson

Barbara Phillips

Marylois Pinkerton

Betty Lou Pitts

Margaret Phillips

Bill Phillips

CROONER, Jim Nelson; D. J.'s Jimmy Craig, and Mackey Faulkner; and M. C. Charley Beavers all added vigor to the Senior Talent Assembly.

Carolyn Pless

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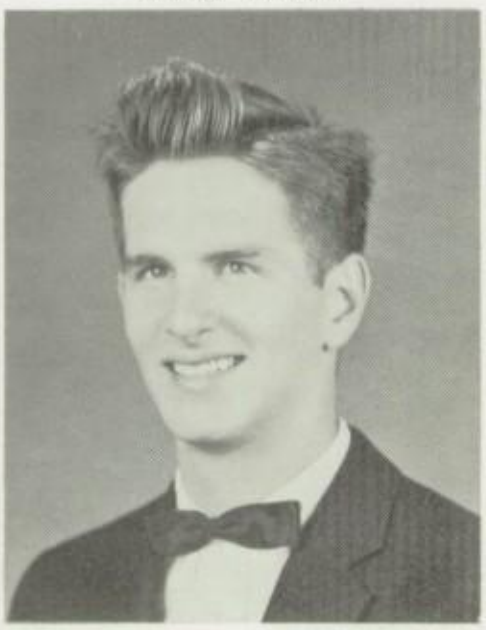
Tommy Papageorge

Eddie Powell

Jimmy Porterfield



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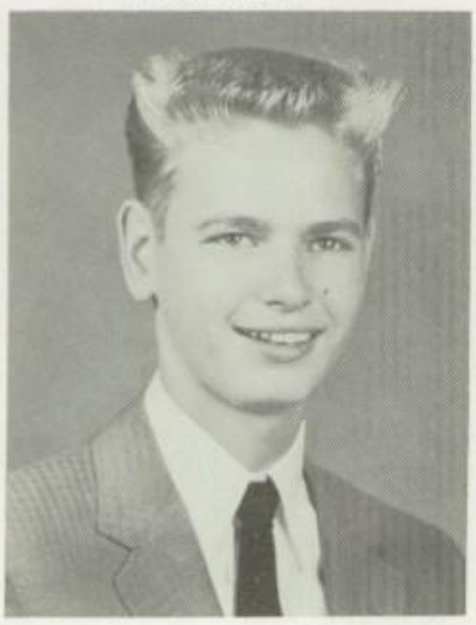

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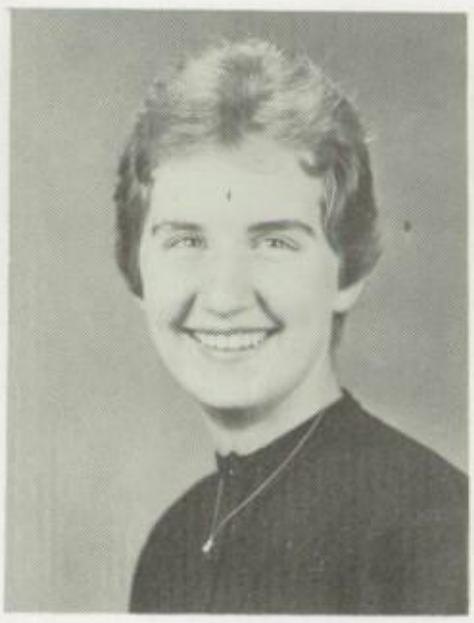


Carolyn Raby

PAPAGEORGE, TOMMY—Theta Science Club, Concert and Marching Bands . . . POWELL, EDDIE—Student Body President, Student Council, Friendliest Boy, Boys' State, Junior Rotarian, Home Room President, Delegate to SA-SC, and to NASC, Key Club, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Band, Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll, Wildcat Follies . . . PORTERFIELD, JIMMY— . . . PRIEST, BILL — . . . PUCKETT, PATRICIA— . . . QUINN, JACK— Publications Staff . . . RABY, CAROLYN—All State Choir, Choir, Spanish Club Treasurer, Bookworms, Musical Varieties . . . RAINEY, GORDON—Publications Staff . . . RAKESTRAW, MARY—National Honor Society, Home Room Secretary, F.B.L.A. Historian, Thespians, Y-Teens, PepCats Drill Team, Monitor Junior Red Cross . . . RAULERSON, SANDRA—F.H.A., Y-Teens, PepCats, Spanish Club . . . RAWLINGS, WILMA JEAN—Choir, Musical Varieties, Junior Red Cross, Monitor, Future Teachers . . . RAY, JUDY—Home Room Secretary, Spanish Club Treasurer, Student Council Treasurer, Home Room President, F.H.A. Vice-President, PepCats, Girls' State, National Honor Society, Wildcat Follies, Usher for Baccalaureate, Tri Chem . . .

Gordon Rainey

Mary Rakestraw

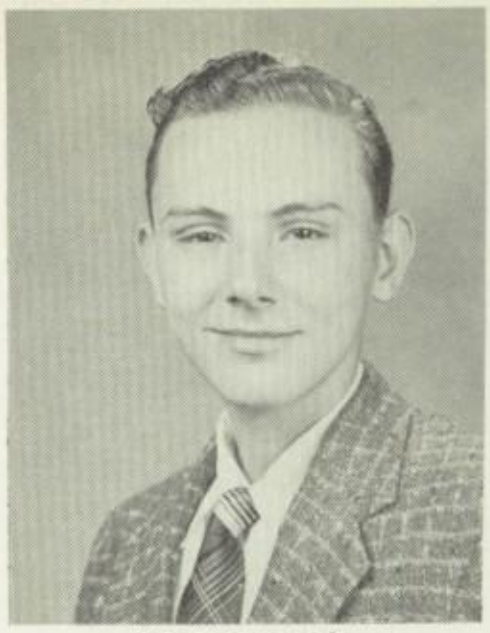
Sandra Raulerson

Wilma Rawlings

Judy Ray

Seniors

REED, THOMAS— . . . REESE, BOBBIE JEAN—Betty Crocker Homemaker Award, Publications Exchange Editor, Quill and Scroll, Choir, Girls' Chorus, F.H.A. Home Room Vice-President, Wildcat Follies, Musical Varieties, Transfer from Jacksonville . . . REEVES, HELEN—Monitor, F.B.L.-A. Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll . . . RHOADS, BILL —Concert and Marching Bands . . . ROBERTS, CAROLYN — . . . ROBERTS, COLLENE—F.H.A., Art Club . . . ROBERTS, JERRY—Key Club, Art Club, Concert and Marching Bands . . . ROGERS, ROSELEEN—PepCats Drill Team, F.B.L.A., Monitor, Spanish Club . . . ROSE, JACKIE—Senior Cabinet, Choir, F.H.A., PepCats Drill Team, Y-Teens, Art Club, Spanish Club, Monitor, Musical Varieties, Future Teachers . . .



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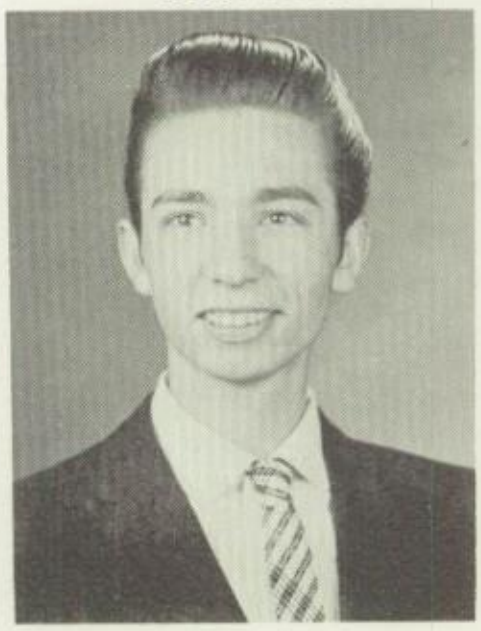

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Collene Roberts

Jackie Rose

SPINNING! The Starlites—Eddie Powell, Jim Peterson, Dempsey Nichols, Jimmy Craig on the drums, and Tommy Mitchell at the piano—kept the audience spinning, singing their own song.

Shirley Rowland

Joyce Sale

ROWLAND, SHIRLEY—F.B.L.A., Y-Teens, Girls' Chorus, Musical Varieties, Junior Red Cross, Monitor . . . SALE, JOYCE ANN—Home Room Treasurer, Senior Choir, F.-H.A., Musical Varieties . . . SAMS, A. J.— . . . SANDERS, JANICE MARIE—Choir, Musical Varieties . . . SATTERFIELD, DONALD—National Honor Society, Tri Chem, Key Club, Student Council Member, Senior Cabinet, Home Room President, Junior Historical Society, Film Crew, Band . . . SATTERWHITE, JAMES— . . . SAYLES, JIMMY— . . . SCHRAER, ROY— . . . SCRUGGS, LORAINE —Girls' Chorus, PepCats Drill Team, Home Room Vice-President, F.H.A., Latin Club, Y-Teens, Bookworms, Musical Varieties . . . SEAGO, RAYMOND—Art Club Band, All State Band . . . SETZLER, TONI—Home Room Secretary-Treasurer, F.B.L.A., Choir, Girls' Chorus, Y-Teens, Musical Varieties . . . SHANNON, TEDDY—Boys' State, Senior Choir President, Key Club Treasurer, Boys' Chorus, Chemistry Lab Assistant, Home Room Vice-President, National Honor Society, Tri Chem, Senior Cabinet . . .

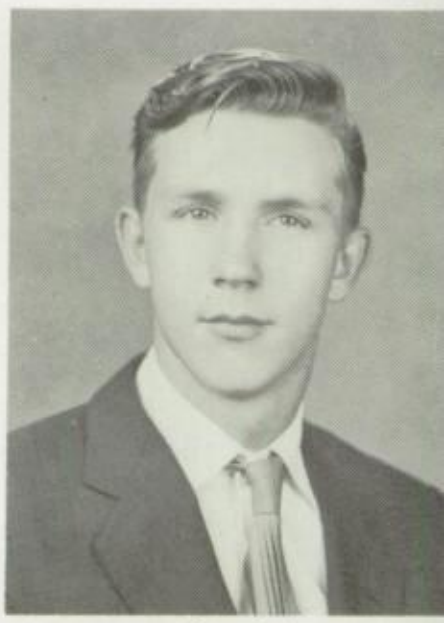
A. J. Sams

Janice Sanders

Don Satterfield

James Satterwhite

Jimmy Sayles



Roy Schraer

Loraine Scruggs

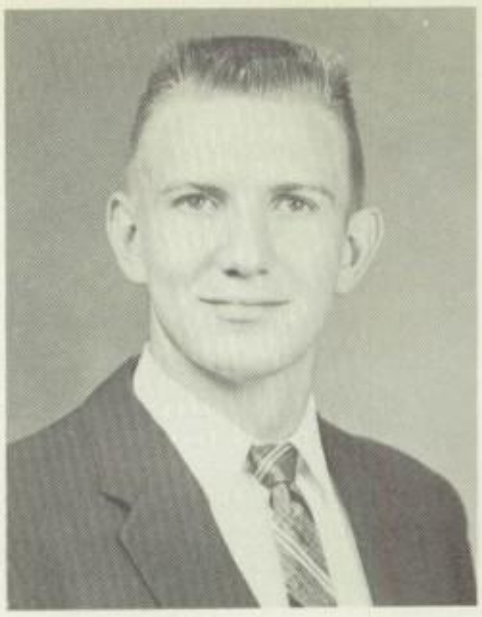
Raymond Seago

Toni Setzler

Teddy Shannon

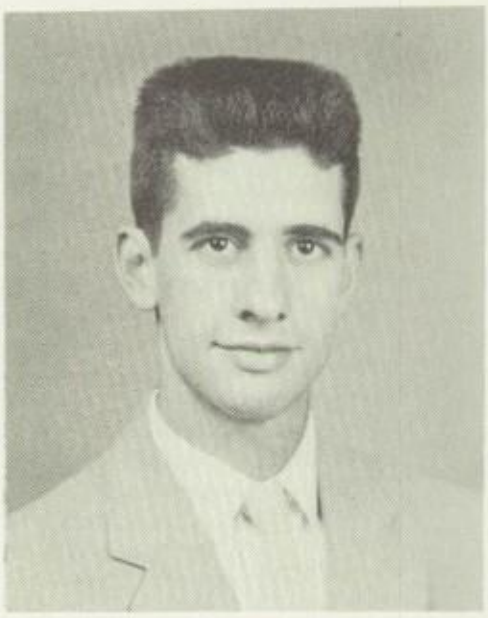
Seniors

SHAW, JOHN—National Honor Society, Tri Chem, Basketball, Track, Key Club . . . SHIRLEY, GEORGIA—Latin Club, Future Nurses, PepCats Drill Team, Choir, Girls' Chorus . . . SHIRLEY, HAL—Home Room Secretary, Future Tradesmen . . . SHUMATE, BOBBY— . . . SIMPSON, SHIRLEY—Choir, Spanish Club, Junior Historical Society, Art Club, Thespians . . . SIMS, ROGENA REE—Choir, Future Nurses, Latin Club, Junior Historical Society, Junior Red Cross, Library Monitor, Musical Varieties . . . SKINNER, ANITA— . . . SMALLING, JIM— . . . SNOW, ANNA KAY—F.H.A., F.B.L.A., PepCats, Y-Teens, Musical Varieties, Girls' Chorus, Future Nurses, Monitor . . .

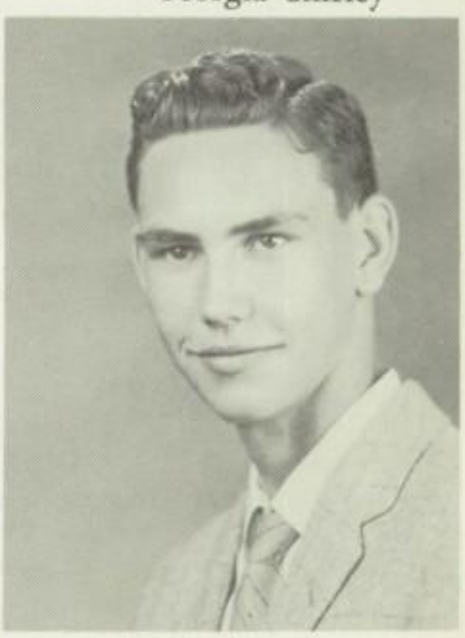


John Shaw

Georgia Shirley



Hal Shirley



Bobby Shumate

Anita Skinner

Jim Smalling

Shirley Simpson

Rogena Sims

Anna Kay Snow

"THE BUBBLE GUM STORY" as told by Girl Stater Judy Ray. Jo Anne Thomas and Gwen Francis eagerly watch her crazy antics.

Seniors

Wallis Spence

Joe Squires

SPENCE, WALLIS—Basketball, Track, Hi-Y . . . SQUIRES, JOE— . . . SMITH, BILLY—Art Club, Football, Bookworms . . . SMITH, BOBBY— . . . SMITH, GARY—Student Council Member, Thespians, Latin Club, Emcee for Junior Talent Assembly, Junior Historical Society, Film Crew, Hi-Y . . . SMITH, JANICE—Y-Teens, PepCats Drill Team, French Club, F.B.L.A., Home Room Secretary . . . SMITH, LINDA—F.H.A., Choir, Girls' Ensemble, Girls' Trio, Musical Varieties . . . SMITH, PATRICIA MARIE—Art Club, F.B.L.A., Choir, Musical Varieties, Bookstore Monitor . . . SMITH, RALPH—Art Club . . . STANLEY, JIM—Art Club, Musical Varieties, Boys' Chorus . . . STANLEY, LEO—Band Lieutenant, Marching and Concert Bands, Theta Science, Student Council Member, Home Room President . . . STANLEY, PHYLLIS—Girls' State, Thespian Vice-President, Home Room Vice-President, Senior Cabinet, Band, Spanish Club Secretary, Y-Teens, F.B.-L.A. Monitor . . .

Billy Smith

Bobby Smith

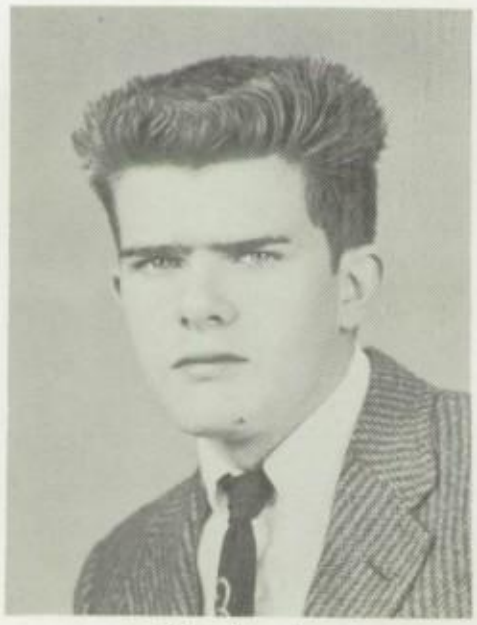
Gary Smith

Janice Smith

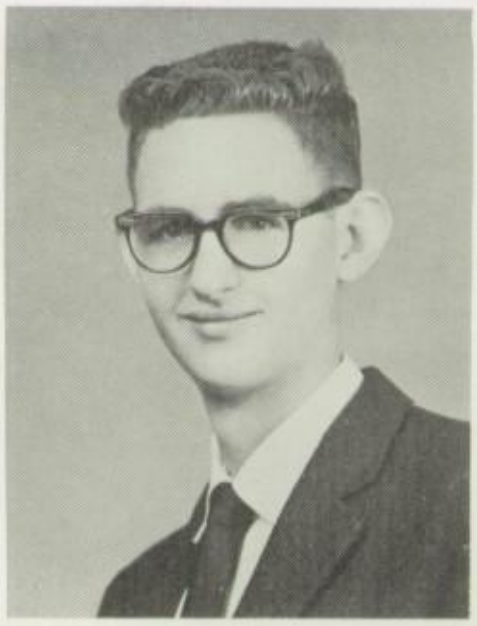
Linda Smith

Patricia Smith

Ralph Smith



Jim Stanley



Leo Stanley

Phyllis Stanley

Seniors

STEVENS, BETTY ANN—F.H.A. . . . STRACENER, MARGARET—Art Club, Y-Teens, Future Nurses . . . STRINGFELLOW, NEVA LAFERN—F.H.A., Art Club, Choir, Y-Teens, PepCats . . . SUHM, RAYMOND—Transferred from New Orleans, Louisiana . . . SUMMERS, EARL—Art Club . . . TANNER, BARBARA—Concert and Marching Bands . . . TAYLOR, NAOMI—Glee Club President, Intramural Football . . . TAYLOR, NORMA LEE—Marching Band . . . TEMPLETON, MADELYN—Drum Majorette for Wildcat Band, Concert and Marching Bands, Home Room President, Secretary, and Treasurer, F.H.A., F.B.L.A., Y-Teens, Junior Historical Society, Thespians, Wildcat Follies . . .

Betty Stevens

Margaret Stracener

Neva Stringfellow

Raymond Suhm

Naomi Taylor

Norma Taylor

Barbara Tanner

Earl Summers

Madelyn Templeton

SONGBIRDS Betty Mason, Vicki McDonald, Darlene Cross, and Letha Belknap sing out on the Senior Talent Assembly.

Seniors

Rosalind Tester

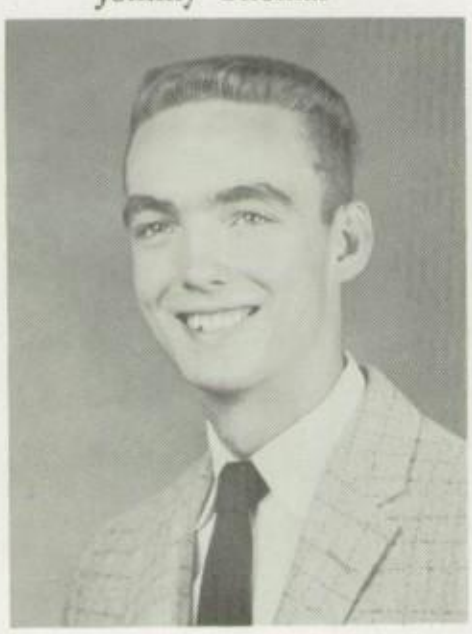
Elizabeth Thomas

TESTER, ROSALIND—Girls' Chorus, Art Award, Art Club, PepCats Drill Team, F.H.A., Home Room Treasurer and Reporter, French Club Choir . . . THOMAS, ELIZABETH—Girls' Chorus, Choir, Transfer from McGehee . . . THOMAS, JO ANNE—Senior Homecoming Maid, Student Council Secretary, Senior Choir, Girls' Ensemble, National Honor Society, Hi Comet Feature Editor, Wildcat Literary Editor, Quill and Scroll, Y-Teens, Girls' State, Junior Y-Teen Valentine Maid, Delegate to SASC and NASC Conventions, PepCat Drill Team, Latin Club . . . THOMAS, JOHNNY—Concert and Marching Bands, Tennis Club, Home Room Reporter . . . THOMAS, NANCY—Homecoming Queen, Student Body Secretary, PepCat President, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Girls' State, Y-Teens, Student Council Member, Home Room President, F.B.L.A., Inter-Club Council, Latin Club . . . THOMPSON, BILL— . . . THOMPSON, LA VERNE—F.B.L.A., Intramural Football and Basketball . . . TICKEL, ED—Student Council Member, Theta Science Club, Spanish Club, Hi-Y, Home Room Vice-President . . . TINEY, ROSE MARIE—Future Teachers . . . TOBEY, BOBBY—Track, Football, Hi-Y, Publications, Quill and Scroll, Thespians . . . TOBEY, MARY—Thespians, Future Teachers, F.B.L.A. Vice-President, F.H.A., Home Room Secretary . . . TODD, CAROL—Monitor, Y-Teens, F.B.L.A., Junior Red Cross, Home Room Vice-President, Wildcat Follies, Art Club, Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll . . .

Jo Anne Thomas

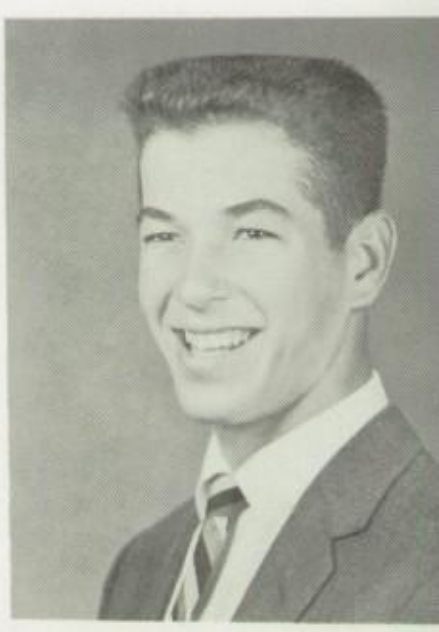
Johnny Thomas

Nancy Thomas



Bill Thompson

La Verne Thompson



Ed Tickel

Rose Tiney

Bobby Tobey

Mary Tobey

Carol Todd

Seniors

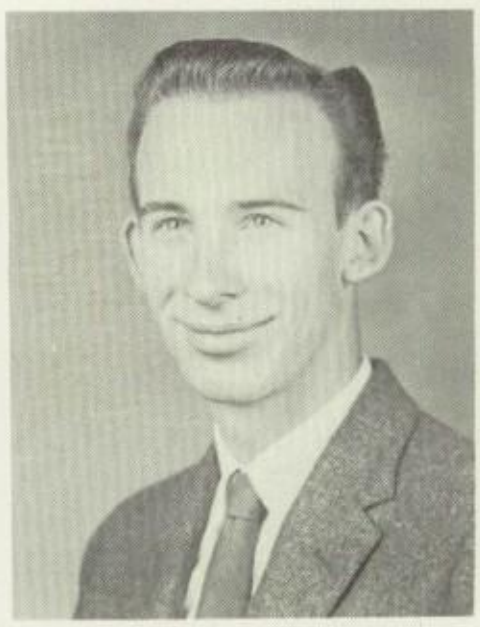
TOOLE, CAROL—Home Room President, Student Council Member, Y-Teens, PepCats, Future Nurses, F.B.L.A. . . . TRAWICK, GWEN—President of Future Nurses, Secretary for Junior Choir, Junior Red Cross, Y-Teens, Latin Club, F.H.A., Senior Choir, Musical Varieties, Thespians . . . TUCKER, WENONAH—Y-Teens, Publications Staff, Quill and Scroll Vice-President, PepCats, *Hi Comet* Editor, Spanish Club, Junior Red Cross, Delegate to AHSPA Convention, F.H.A., Art Club . . . TYRRELL, JIMMY—Football, Track . . . UPDIKE, BRENDA—Y-Teens, Quill and Scroll, Publications Staff, Spanish Club, Thespians, Transfer from Jefferson, Oregon . . . VADEN, BILLY—Home Room President, Key Club, Latin Club, Hi-Y, Senior Cabinet, Tri Chem, National Honor Society . . . VAIL, JIMMY — . . . VANDEGRIFT, RICHARD— . . . WALDO, ANDY—Hi-Y . . .

Carol Toole

Gwen Trawick

Wenonah Tucker

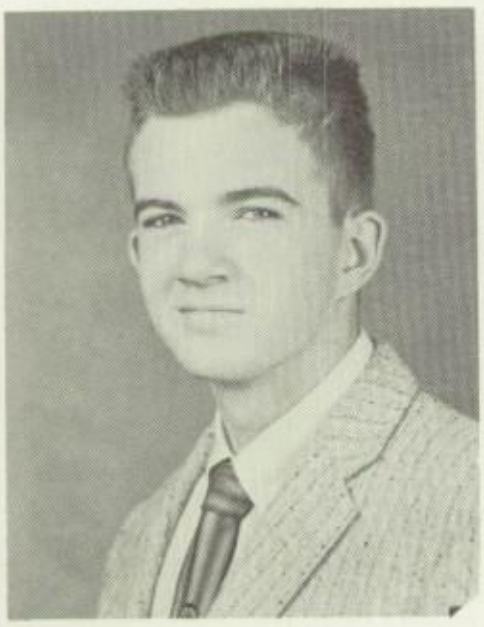
Jimmy Tyrrell



Jimmy Vail

Richard Vandegrift

Brenda Updike



Bill Vaden

Andy Waldo

BEFORE . . . . AFTER: Coach Albright gave a cheering speech before the Little Rock Game; but cheerleaders Barbara Godsey and Phyllis James look as though the speech was to no avail.

Seniors

Mary Walker

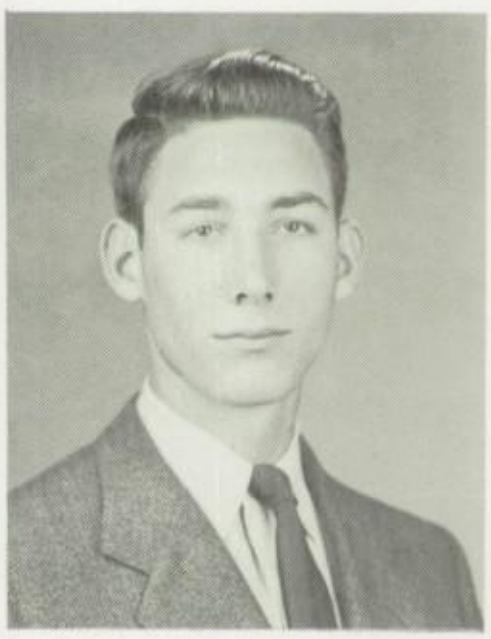
Willie Jean Wallace

Pat Walters

Harrell Ward

Franklin Washburn

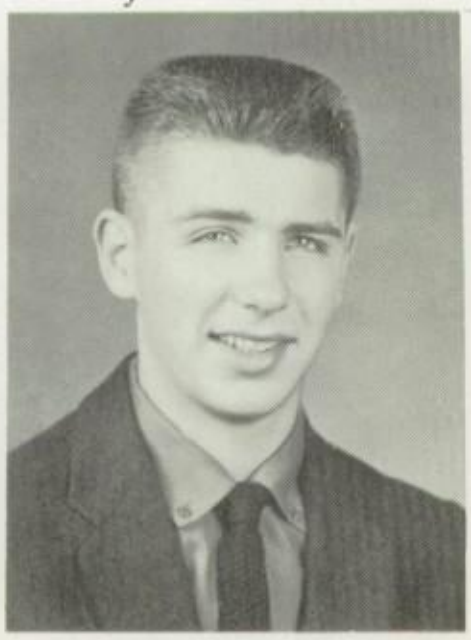
John Weber



David Wellhausen

Mary West

Tommy Weston



John Whalen

Patsy Wheeler

Sandra Whisnant

WALKER, MARY—Choir, F.H.A., Future Nurses, Y-Teens, Girls' Chorus . . . WALLACE, WILLIE JEAN—Theta Science Club, Latin Club, Concert and Marching Bands . . . WALTERS, PAT—Future Nurses Club Historian, Y-Teens, F.H.A. . . . WARD, HARRELL— . . . WASHBURN, FRANKLIN—Band Quartermaster, Concert and Marching Bands, All State Band, Senior Cabinet . . . WEBER, JOHN WILLIAM, JR.—Art Club, Future Tradesmen . . . WELLHAUSEN, DAVID—Student Director for Wildcat Band, Tennis Team, Concert and Marching Bands, All State Band . . . WEST, MARY—Student Council Member, Y-Teens, PepCats Drill Team, Future Nurses, Junior Red Cross, Thespians, Spanish Club, F.H.A. . . . WESTON, TOMMY—Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Manager for Football, Basketball, Track . . . WHALEN, JOHNNY—Student Council Member, Senior Choir, Bookworms, Library Monitor, Home Room Vice-President, Hi-Y, Wildcat Follies, Basketball . . . WHEELER, PATSY—P.E. Assistant . . . WHISNANT, SANDRA—Concert and Marching Bands, Art Club . . .

Seniors

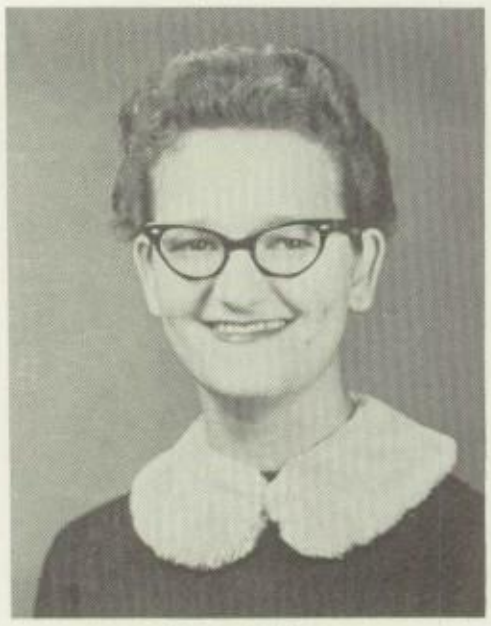
WHITE, MARTHA—Home Room Secretary-Treasurer, Future Nurses Secretary-Treasurer, Art Club, Y-Teens, PepCats, F.B.L.A., Monitor, Thespians . . . WHITE, PAT—Home Room Treasurer, Inter-Club Council, PepCats Drill Team, Thespians, Quill and Scroll, Publications Staff, French Club, Delegate to Mid-Winter Y-Teen Conference, Cast for Christmas Play "Home for Christmas", Senior Play Cast . . . WHITEHEAD, RODGER—Band, Spanish Club, Theta Science Club . . WICKLIFFE, JOE—Future Tradesmen . . . WILKINS, DONALD— . . . WILKINS, JERRY— . . . WILSON, BETTY—Concert and Marching Band, Band Librarian, Latin Club, Home Room Secretary . . . WILSON, CARLENE— . . . WILSON, DON— . . . WIRT, DANA—Senior Choir, Girls' Ensemble, Thespians, PepCats Drill Team, Y-Teens, Musical Varieties, F.H.A., Cast of "Madness in Triple Time" . . .

Martha White

Pat White

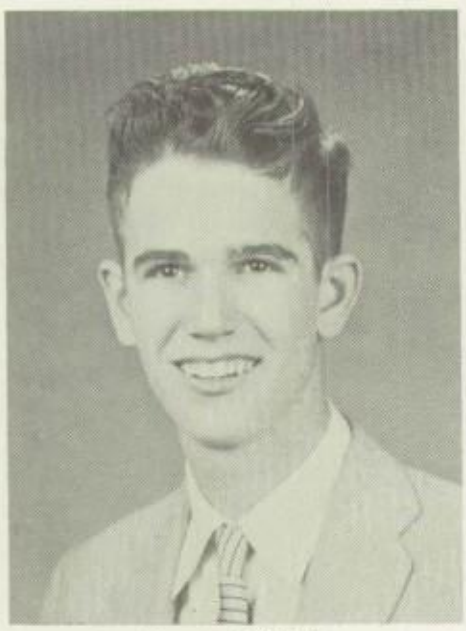
Rodger Whitehead

Joe Wickliffe



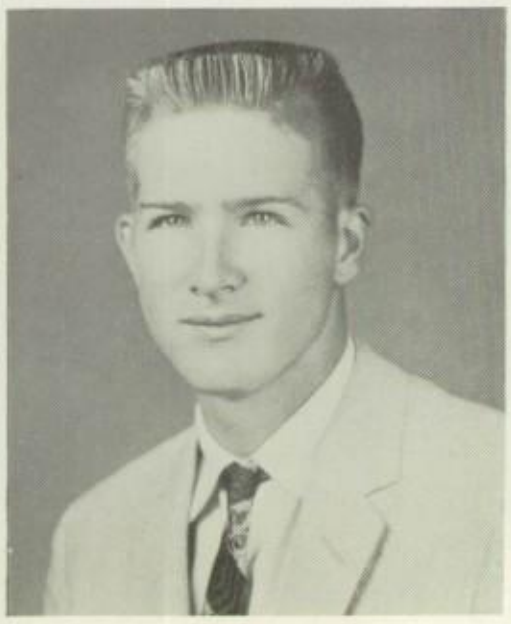
Betty Wilson

Carlene Wilson



Jerry Wilkins

Donald Wilkins



Don Wilson

Dana Wirt

DINAH SUE GALT steps lively on the Senior Talent Assembly and proves to really be "the pause that refreshes."

Seniors

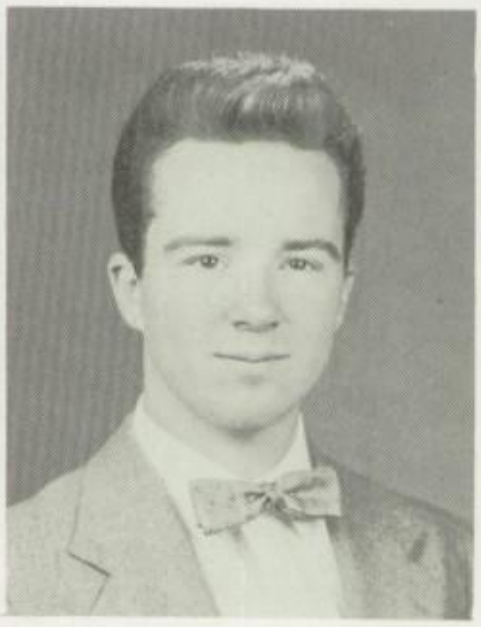
Gary Wood

Wanda Wood

WOOD, GARY—National Honor Society, Tri Chem, Key Club, Theta Science, All State Band, Concert and Marching Bands, Student Council . . . WOOD, WANDA SUE— . . . WOOD, WENDELL— . . . WRIGHT, JO ANN—Y-Teens, F.B.L.A. . . . MARTIN, LARRY—Key Club Secretary, Tri Chem, Band, Home Room President . . . WRIGHT, BILL—Drum Major for Wildcat Band, Concert and Marching Bands, President and Vice-President of Home Room, Theta Science Club, Boys' State, Junior Rotarian, All State Band . . . WYLIE, JO ANN—Quill and Scroll, Delegate to Mid-South Y-Teen Conference, Y-Teens, Choir, Advertising Manager for Publications, Junior Red Cross, Musical Varieties, Transfer from Florida . . . YORK, BETH— . . . HATFIELD, JUDY—Y-Teens, French Club, F.B.L.A. . . . YORK, CHARLES— . . . ZAJAC, MARION—Future Tradesmen . . . ZIMMERMAN, GLENDA—Senior Cabinet, Senior Choir, Thespians Treasurer, Delegate to Y-Teen Mid-South Conference, PepCat Hand Drill Leader, Student Council, F.B.L.A., Y-Teens, F.H.A., Spanish Club, Musical Varieties, Inter-Club Council . . . ZOOK, DUANE—Wildcat Band . . .

Wendell Wood

Jo Ann Wright



Bill Wright

Jo Ann Wylie

Beth York

Judy Hatfield

Charles York

Marian Zajac

Glenda Zimmerman

Duane Zook

Juniors

Pat Abernathy

Joyce Adams

Larry Adcock

Bill Akins

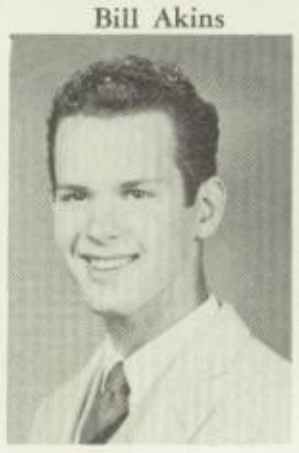
Jeanette Anderson

Glen Andrews

Janice Anthony

Sandra Ashley

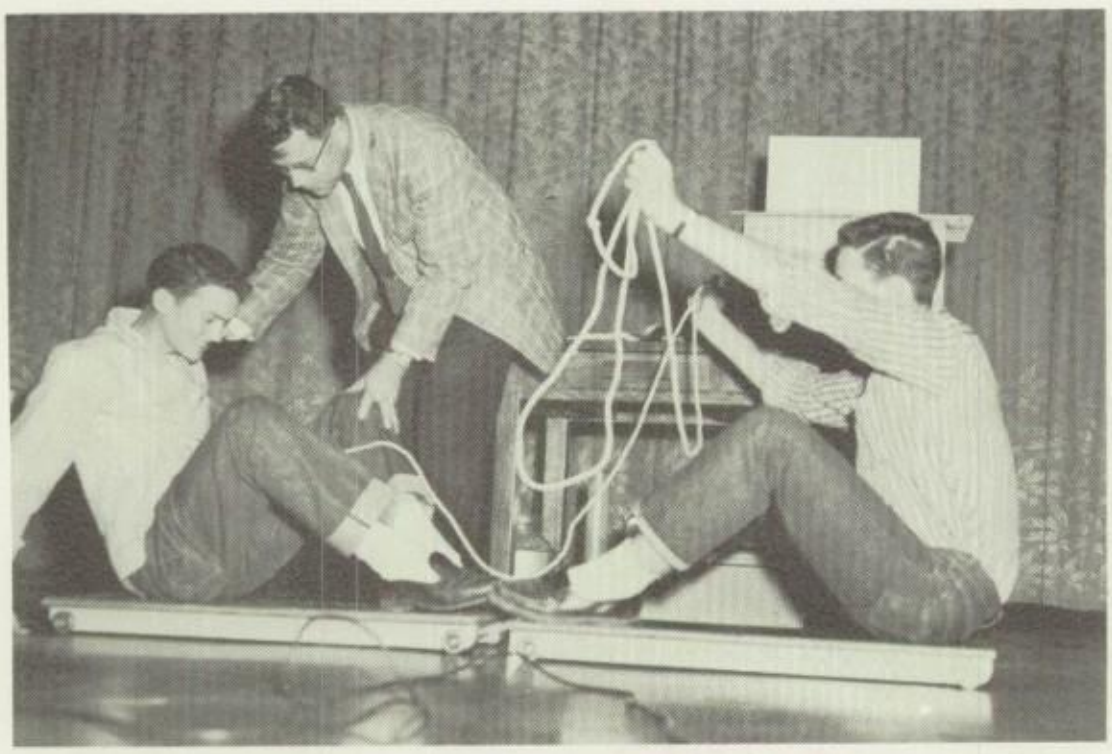
John Ault


Mike Babb

Nancy Bahil

Bill Baldridge

Comaletta Barnett


Glen Andrews and Jimmy Maglothin assist Mr. Hindsman from Oak Ridge prove some facts about gravity.

George Bartsch

Sue Bates

Milton Beall

Tressa Beggs

Phyllis Bentley

David Bevans

Joe Guy Bickford

Jo Anne Bise

Moe Blakey

Linda Blasingame

Sue Bledsoe

Ellis Blevins

Jimmy Blucker

James Brassfield

Barbara Brickwell

Juniors

Rita Brooks

Kenneth Brown

Kathy Bryant

Carole Byrd

Bettye Bryles

Terry Buford

Janice Bufford

L. D. Burleson

Bill Burns

Jim Burns

Elizabeth Burrell

Jimmy Bush

Georgia Butler

Susie Campbell

Reed Campbell

Sara Caple

Rodney Carlisle

Linda Carter

Gary Cathey

Blanchard Causey

Sally Chisam

J. C. Chism

Mickey Clampit

Maureen Cohen

Danielle Conway

Carolyn Cook

Danny Cook

Doris Corpier

Gary Corpier

Carolyn Cotton

Judy Cox

Warren Crow

Cecelia Cummings

Buddy Cummings

Kenneth Cypert

William Cypert

Juniors

Margaret Davenport

Wayne Davenport

Mike Davenport

Dena David

Helen Davidson

Charles Dawson

Norma Dawson

Lyndel Dean

Nancy Dean

Henry DeCuir

Marcia Dejoy

Suzy Dempster

Bruce Dobbs

Stewart Dornblaser

Linda Douds

Eddy Douglas

"Around the World in 40 Minutes", the Juniors presented Bob Harrelson, Phyllis Beneley and Susan Scott, and Sandre Ashley as top-notch talent.

Susie Draper

Larry Drennan

Jeanette Duke

Jackie Elmore

Jean Evans

Edna Fielding

Jo Ann Fielding

Jimmy Finney

Patsy Flanagan

Betty Fleming

Bill Fleming

Benny Fletcher

Juniors

Bill Flowers

Mary Fortenbury

Gwen Foster

Molly French

Kenny Frizzell

Edwina Fuqua

Carol Furr

Winston Futrell

Aubrey Gardner

Jean Garner

John Gassman

Glenn Gateley

Mary Gentry

Jimmy Gibbs

Edith Glasco

Judy Gleason

Caroline Glenn

Barbara Godsey

Johnny Goff

Judy Goode

David Goss

Jo Ann Graddy

Raymond Grandon

Gordon Green

Lynn Greene

John Greenert

George Gresham

Raymond Griebel

Stanley Grinnis

Charlotte Gross

Jerry Grubbs

Elizabeth Guess

Judy Guy

Eddie Green

Doris Hale

Jerry Hale

Juniors

Alvin Halford

Bill Haller

Gayle Hankins

Pat Hardeman

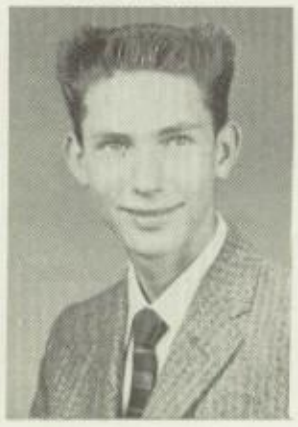
Bill Harper

Bob Harrelson

Adrin Harris

Dennis Hartwick

Janice Haugh


C. D. Haver

Becky Hawkins

Barbara Hay

Dean Head

Sandra Koger, George Bartsch, Bettye Bryles, Judy Gleason, and Susie Draper do the honors for Hawaii in "Around the World in 40 Minutes."

Karl Heffington

Marilyn Henderson

Richard Henderson

Linda Hendrickson

Joe Henry

Kenneth Herlacher

Jimmy Herring

Ann Hilton

Kay Hinson

Charlie Holloway

Carolyn Holmes

Mary Lois Holmes

Sue Horton

Jimmy Howard

Crystal Huie

Juniors

Bill Hunt

Kay Irvin

Kay Jackson

Ray Jackson

Sue James

Billy Lee Jetton

Chesley Jones

Mary Nell Jones

Dewey Johnson

Janet Kail

David Kaufman

Henry Ketcher

Ann Kelly

Bill Kid

Laverne King

Kay Knickerbocker

Elizabeth Koeing

Sandra Koger

Carolyn Kuykendall

Sharon Lampley

Mannie Lasiter

Tommy Lee

Ethel Lee

Joan Ligon

Danny Looney

Johnny Lovell

Iva Lowery

Joe Luker

Rosetta Lumpkin

Jimmy Maglothin

Bonnie Manasco

Hank Marshall

Howard Martin

Jane Martin

Sue Martiness

Don Mason

Juniors

Wesley Mason

George Massey

Joyce May

Ogden Mayhugh

Jamie Mays

Jimmy McClain

Joyce McElroy

James McGinness

Wayne McGraw

Sarah McKenzie

Jon McSpadden

Glenn McVay

Marilyn Medlock

Sandra Ashley, Phyllis Bentley, Susie Scott, Juan Olivares, Betty Fleming, Jo Ann Fielding, George Bartsch, and Sandra Koger at curtain call.

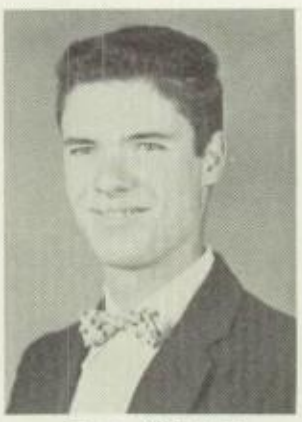
Patsy Merritt

Ruth Merritt

Doris Middlebrook

Johnny Mills

Judy Mills


Tom Mitchell

Billy Joe Moody

Marion Monk

Bobby Moore

Linda Moore

Margaret Moore

Marie Moore

Donald Morgan

John Morgan

Bobby Morris

Juniors

Marshall Morris

Leo Munford

Jim Munnerlyn

Pat Murphy

James Myrick

Nancy Nations

Brenda Nichols

Barbara O'Brien

Jerry Odum

Juan Olivares

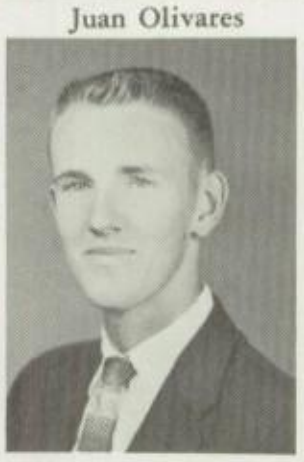
Eddie Orsini

Linda Kay Parkhill

Janice Patrick

Laverne Payne

Lawrence Pegrim


Jimmy Perry

Marilyn Phillips

Linda Pickard

Ramona Piker

Larry Pinkerton

Buddy Pool

Phillip Porter

Genevra Pragman

Jan Preston

Laura Price

Pat Purifoy

Deanna Querner

Jimmy Rainey

Shirley Ramsey

Raymond Ray

Dicky Red

Linda Reed

Darrell Reedy

Alma Reemes

Joe Reeves

Greta Robinette

Juniors

John W. Royer

Joy Rundell

Ginger Salyer

Roger Salyer

Thomas Scarborough

Wrenetta Schmidt

Al Schultz

Dee Dee Scott

Susan Scott

Donna Scroggin

Bobbie Seaborn

Charles Sewell

Gary Shaw

The four little Eskimos—Judy Woods, Judy Ray, Sandy Rupert, and Carol Kirby—on the Junior Talent assembly, "Around the World in 40 Minutes".

Robert Shaw

Wanda Shelby

Delores Sherry

Carolyn Shinn

Celinda Shirley

Virginia Shock

Cecile Shoptaw

Billy Simmons

Linda Sipes

Ronald Skinner

Jan Skipper

Karen Smelser

Anita Smith

Charles Smith

Harriet Smith

Juniors

Jo Ann Smith

Martha Smith

Patricia Smith

Sky Smith

Dorothy Spencer

D. L. Spradlin

Paul Staggs

Gene Stane

Tommy Starks

Tucker Steinmetz

Don Stephens

Steve Stephenson

Stanley Steward

Jimmy Stone

Louis Strasner

Betty Strauss

Jerry Strayhorn

Lynda Strother

Jamie Stroud

Tommy Stuckey

Larry Swaim

Frances Swain

Carol Swann

Donna Tanner

Mary Jane Tedford

Carolyn Terry

Larry Thomas

Billy Thomason

Tommy Thompson

Sonny Thornton

Johnny Tolliver

Bill Turner

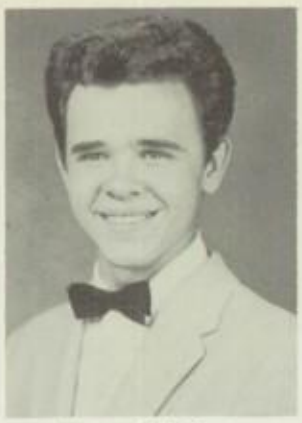
Jimmy Twidwell

Linda Utley

Jo Ann Venetta

Ken Vick

Juniors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John Mark Walter

Patsy Ward

Jerry Ward

Pauline Watson

Vivian Watson

David Weatherford

Carolyn Weaver

Roger Weber

Dale Weller

Bob Wetzler

Darrell Whisenant

Joe Whitley

Ann Wiegant

Ralph Wiggins

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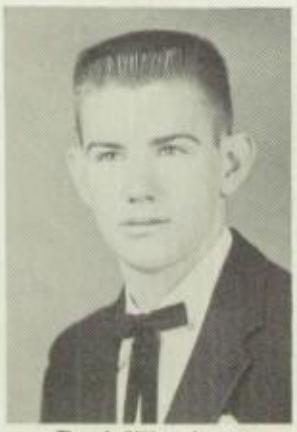
Raymond Womble

Jimmy Wooten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Jimmie Lea Wright

Robert Wright

Eddie Wynns

Herbert Yates

Brenda Yeager

Peggy Yielding

Clifford York

Marilyn Young

Priscilla Younts

Joe Zagar

Sophomores

Doris Abbott

Nancy Alton

Gola Sue Baker

Sharon Benton

Pete Blomenkamp

Earl Bowman

Jimmy Bryant

Maxine Burke

Tommy Adams

Gene Andrews

Mickey Banks

Garlene Bettis

Judy Blucker

Linda Bowman

Sherrie Buckles

Carolyn Burkett

Barbara Akin

Susan Armstrong

Ginger Barefield

Glenda Bice

Louise Bolinger

Charles Brassfield

Joyce Buckner

Mary Burns

Martha Akins

Bill Atherton

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Marian Alford

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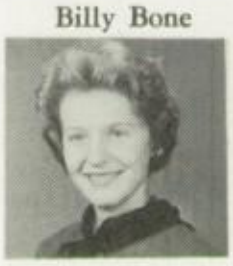
Don Baxley

Jim Black

Billy Bone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Pat Busby

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Patricia Blakey

Robert Borden

David Brown

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Miki Bailey

Don Beavers

Buddy Bleidt

Barry Boswell

David Broyles

Larry Brand

Lee Buxton

Sophomores

Raymond Calhoun

Fred Cantrell

Claudette Caple

Don Caple

Lila Carr

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Norman Clifton

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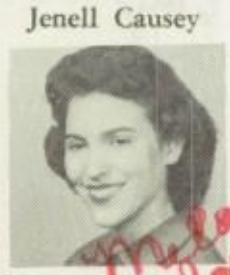
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Katie Cook

Max Cotterell

Harold Coulson

Roy Cox

Ivol Crace

Marsha Craig

David Creasy

Jean Crowley

Barbara Cullins

Doris Cummings

Judy Cupit

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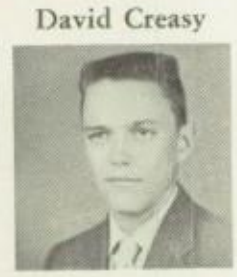
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Anne Deese

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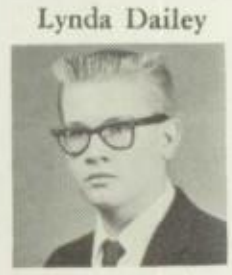
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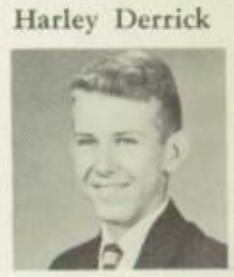
Heather Dodson


Freddie Dollar

Diane Drye

Jimmy DuBase

Barbara Duckworth

Nedra Dumas

Nan Duncan

Jimmy Dunn

Mrs. Irvin Levy, Melody Sue Conley, and Miss Bess Johnston count the "take" from the March of Dimes. Sophomores led the drive by a nice margin, much to the chagrin of the upperclassmen.

Sophomores

George Dutton

Bobbie Duvall

Larry Dyer

Johnny Dyson

Earlene Earls

Johnnie Eddleman

Pat Edmonson

D. L. Edwards

Linda Egan

Nan Eggleston

Kennie Sue Ellis

Eugene Elmore

Carolyn Elswick

Mary Jo Emmons

Ronnie Esch

Jane Eubanks

John Eubanks

Danny Evans

Judy Evans

Lee Evans

Kenneth Evans

Mary Alice Evers

Billy Farmer

Jim Farra

Nancy Faulkner

Ronnie Fewell

Jimmy Finch

Frances Fisher

Lela Ann Fisher

Rita Fisher

Rod Fleming

Claudia Flory

Bob Foster

Sandra Frizzell

Joy Fulmer

Gayle Funk

Billy Fuqua

Rockwell Gaban

Julia Garrett

Ray Gibby

Bobby Glover

Marion Glover

Jean Glover

Charlene Godfrey

Missy Goodloe

Carolyn Grant

Barbara Green

Birdie Green

Jim Green

Georgia Griffin

Roger Gross

Bob Gullett

Richard Gwatney

Sue Halcumb

Milton Halford

Rebecca Hall

Sophomores

Carolyn Hampton

Scott Hamilton

Jerry Hanchey

Danny Harris

Sue Harris

Carolyn Harrison

Tomilea Harvey

Sidney Hatfield

Wayne Haver

Peggy Hay

Mary Haynes

Barbara Haynie

Yvonne Helms

Alice Helton

Herman Helton

Sheila Helton

Pat Henderson

Janet Herrington

James Herrod

Linda Hickey

Glenda Hill

Ronnie Hill

Ann Hillyard

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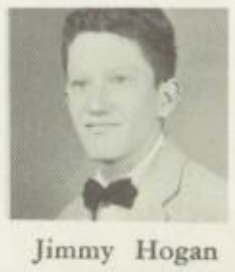

Jimmy Hogan

Larry Hogue

Harriet Holloway

Glenna Holmes

Phyllis Holt

Ronnie Hopkins

Barbara Horton

Bobby Houston

Wanda Howard

Sharon Hubbell

Don Hughes

Cecelia Humble

Diane Inmon

Bill Jackson

William Jackson

Patricia Jennings

George Jernigan

George Jinks

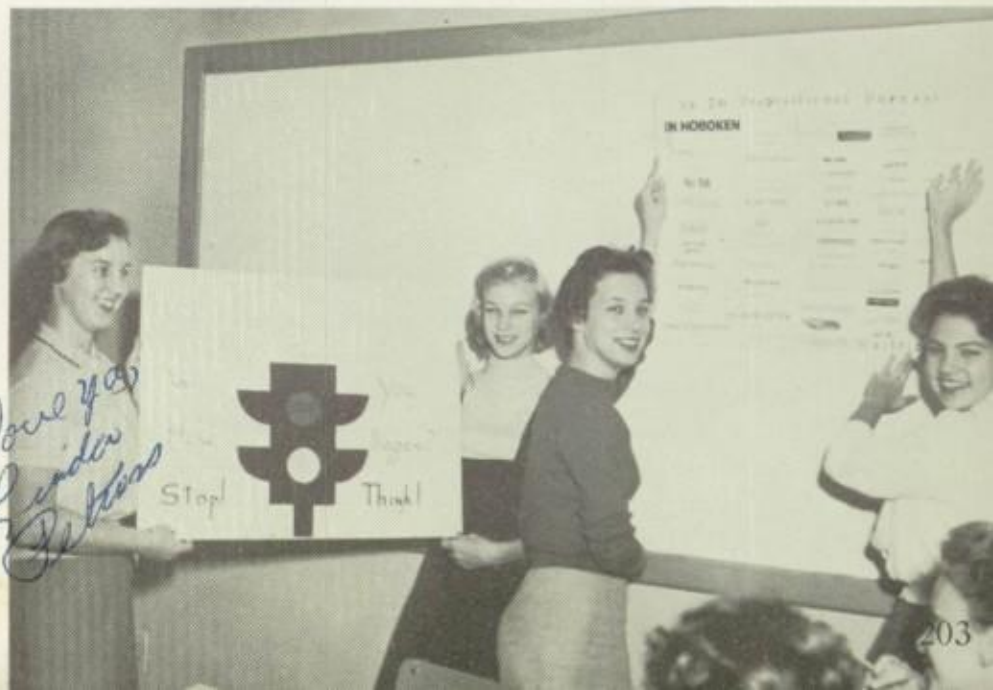
Alden Johnson

Bobby Johnson

Bobby Jones

Delores Jones

Linda Petross, Elaine Terry, Barbara Duckworth, and Rita Fisher make with the phrases in English class.



Sophomores

Donna Jones

Jerry Jones

Johnnie Jones

Paulette Joslin

Bruce Junkin

Jimmy Kent

Carol Kerby

Billy Krehl

Nedia Kimbrell

Harry King

Rena King

Bobby Kirby

David Kirk

Delores Kuykendall

Peggy Landrum

Paulette Langley

Linda Lauck

Mike Leasor

Melvin Ledrick

Judy Lee

Mary Ann Leigh

Joe Lewis

Johnny Lewis

Priscilla Lewis

Delores Lister

Patricia Ann Lloyd

Jimmy Long

James Luker

Nancy Lybarger

Johnny McClain

Yvonne McClain

Edwin Mahnken

Betty Marlar

Jimmy Mashburn

Dale Massey

Jerry Matchett

Jerry Mateer

Clara Bess Matson

Judy Matthews

Frank Mayo

Elene McClanahan

Maxine McConnell

Mickey McConnell

Bobby McCool

Mark McCune

Jay McDonald

Shirley McElyea

Bill McFarland

Joe McKnown

Shirley McMillian

Charles McRaven

Jackie McRoberts

Kay Medley

Wanda Merritt

Jo Ann Methvin

Tommie Middleto

Sophomores

Darlos Miller

Jim Mills

Raymond Mills

Pat Moody

Judy Moore

Pat Moore

Charlotte Morris

Harold Morris

Janice Morris

Shirley Morris

James Mosley

Margaret Mullen

Gem Mumme

Douglas Murray

avernia Murray

Vonne Neal

Johnny Neighbors

Robert Neighbors

Kaye Newsome

David Nichoalds

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Mary Nell Norris

Karen Nowell

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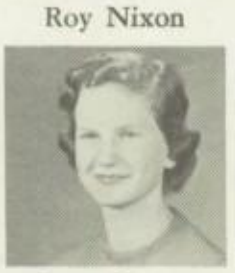
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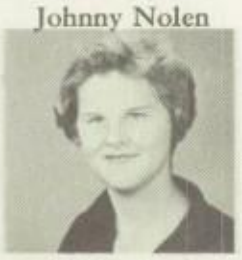
Shirley Pack

Gary Parker

Carolyn Pairett

Mary Joyce Paladino

Jo Parker

Carol Lee Parks

Junior Paxton

Vicki Penton

Martha Perry

Linda Petross

Johnny Phifer

Carolyn Phillips

Jerry Phillips

Eddie Pilkington

Jimmy Pitts

Judy Pitts

Jerry Plummer

Joy Plummer

Before school gossip sessions: Jim Gibby, Joe Lewis, and Bruce Reader; Judy Woods, Mary Joyce Paladino, and Sharon Scates; Jerry Mateer, Jimmy Sikes, Johnny Nolen, and Jimmy Long.

Sophomores

Malcolm Powell

Jessie Nell Randolph

Carolyn Raney

Lee Rauschenberger

Corinne Rawlings

Edwin Ray

Bruce Reader

Shirley Renfrow

Becky Rhodes

Elizabeth Richardson

Alan Robb

Betty Robertson

Carolyn Robinson

James Robinso

Ronald Rockey

Sue Rogers

Jimmy Rowell

Sandy Rupert

Doyne Roper

Gail Russell

Jeanne Russell

Ann Salyer

Elizabeth Sanders

James Sanders

Wanda Sanders

Nora Sawrie

Sharon Scates

Dickie Scharfenb

Jane Scroggin

Woodrow Seaborn

Lonnie Sharp

Tommy Sherrill

Ricky Shelby

Robbie June Shelton

Harold Shipman

Jeanne Shuford

Richard Schultz

Jimmy Sikes

Darleen Smeby

Jerry Sims

Linda Simmons

Shirley Simpson

Jerry Sisk

Joseph Paul Sliter

Anne Smith

Bertha Smith

Billy Smith

Gail Smith

George Smith

Patricia Spears

Lorna Smith

Phyllis Stanley

Paulette Smith

Luanita Stone

Richard Smithwick

Jeannette Snow

Sophomores

Tommie Spoon

Billy Spradlin

Ernestine Squires

Barbara Stanley

Barbara Stanton

Leslie Steen

Anne Stephens

Glenda Stewart

Betty Strasner

Ann Stricklin

Billie Stricklin

Donna Stucky

Lance Sullenberger

Robert Sumrall

Carole Swaim

Cecelia Swaim

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Martha Thomas

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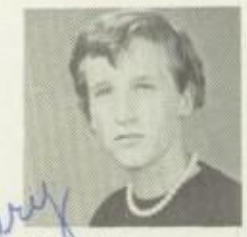
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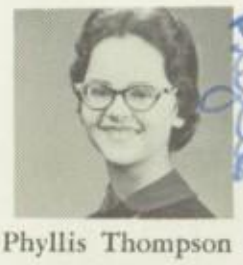
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Randall Thompson

Marilyn Thornton

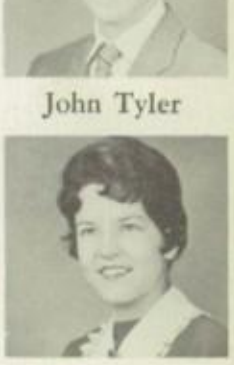
William Tippitt

Neva Townsley

Linda Tracy

Julia Traylor

Ronald Treaster


John Tyler

Beverly Utley

Carol Vandergrift

Ronnie Van Meter

Gretchen Van Tuyle

Marlo Varner

Jackie Venable

Phyllis Vint

Judy Voss

George Wallace

Flash Wallock

Lela Marie Walters

Rachel Walthall

Billy Washburn

The Swing Team, Lela Fisher, Joan Owens, and Beverly Utley shine at the Wildcat Follies.

Resting between acts are the shapely chorus line: Lane Scroggin, Judy Wood, Sharon Scates, Gloria Cabb, Tomilea Harvey, Sandy Rupert, and Rita Fisher.

Sophomores

Esther Weast

Barbara Weeks

Freddie Weir

Donna Wellhausen

Deane White

Margaret Whitting

Ann Wilkins

Adrianne Wilcox

Betty Williams

Judy Williams

Rose Carole Williams

Tommy Williams

Lynette Wilson

Dale Wilson

Patsy Wilson

Morris Wiltrout

Dianne Wingfield

Bob Wolf

Brenda Wood

Ruth Woodcock

Judy Woods

Roy Worley

Elizabeth Wright

Freddy Wright

Marilyn Yarbrough

Randy Yeargin

Bruce Young

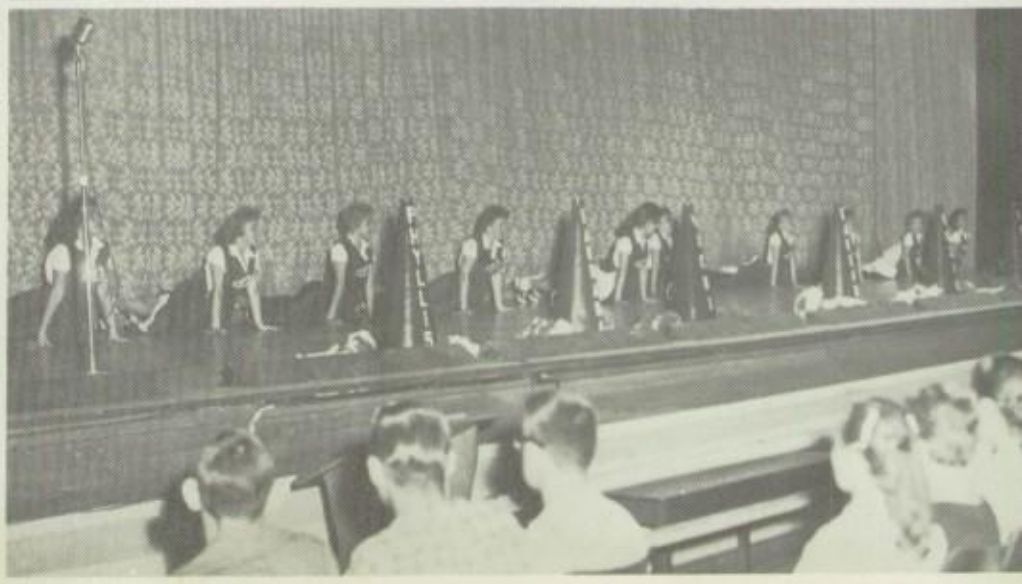
Carolyn Youn

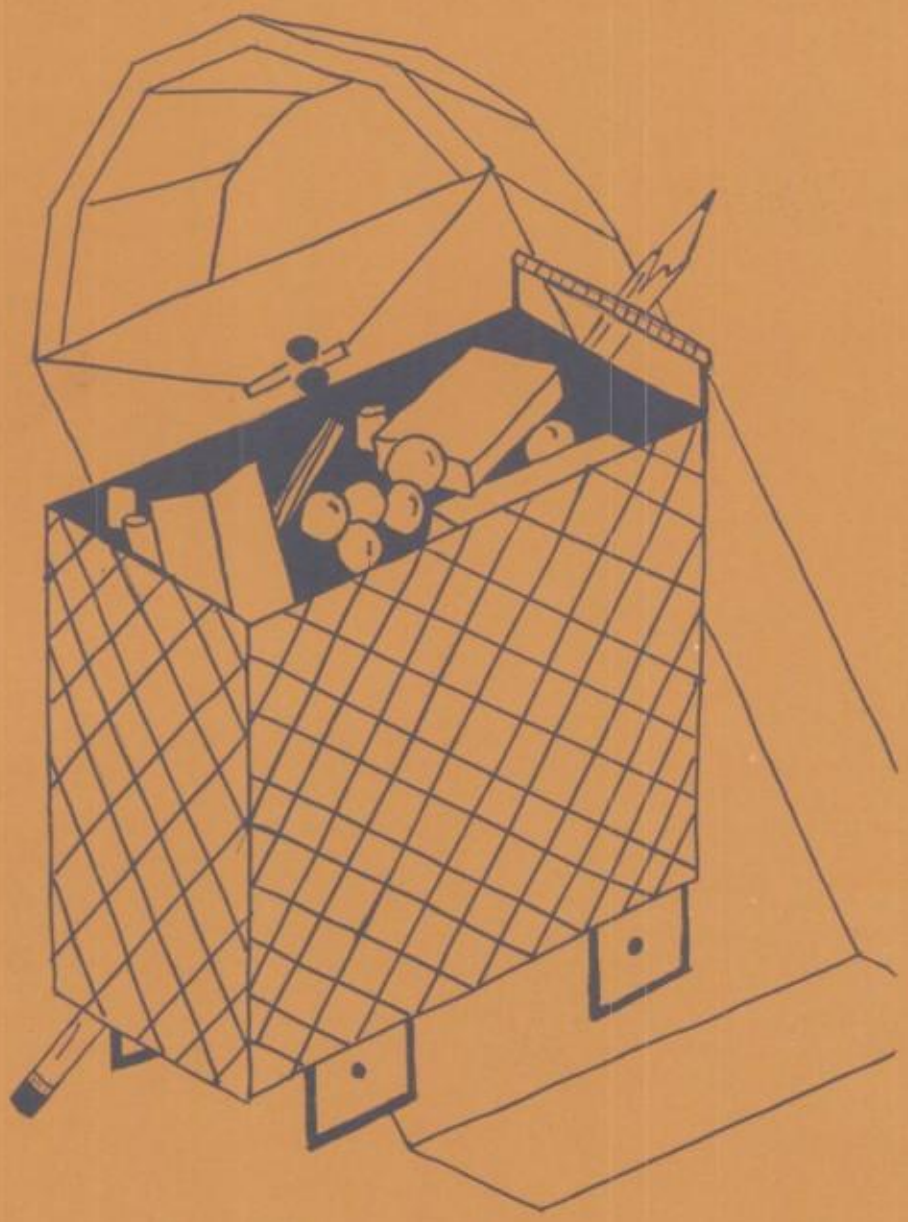
Patricia Youngblood

Don Zimmerman

Donna Wirt

SOPHOMORES YELLED at pep meetings — sometimes —
—when not oggling at the pretty cheerleaders





COMMUNITY

At "Open House" a goodly portion of all Pulaski County turned out.

Setting for both NLRHS and the Air Base is the North Little Rock-Little Rock-Pulaski County community.

Read and heed this section well, Wildcat; for in it are the names of the people who believe in you. Let them know you believe in them.

COMMUNITY

209 Community Friends
and Boosters

Dear Judy:

I have enjoyed being in Home Ec. and P.E. with you and I hope we will have some classes together next year, although we would probably run the teacher wild. It would be fun. I'll never forget all the fun talking about some things (know what I mean) we had in Home Ec. and telling jokes and everything.

As long as I live I don't think I'll ever forget me and you and Barbara the way did you see your leading picture ? I thought it flattered you(a) bunch. as much all I can think of to say and the world will be yours to command. and throughout the next two years

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Barbara

Dear Judy,
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the years to come.
Glenda
Ha. Bel.

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Dear Judy:
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Jimmy Powell

Dear Judy,
I think you are a very sweet girl (except sometimes) and I hope you're in a lot of my classes next year. Remember Mr. Cross's biology class next year and how stupid we were.
Love always,
Linda Hickly
Sophmore
57-58

PLANTER'S

LUMBER

COMPANY

North Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Judy,
To our murderous times in P.E. together we will always remember.
Be able to keep your happy smile as you do now and you will always have friends
Love ya lots,
Barbara Akin

Dear Judy,
It has been nice knowing you this year. I wish you lots of luck.
Love ya!
Jeanette Soph. 57-58

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Best wishes
Love
Linda Beatty

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Dear Judy,
I have enjoyed knowing you for so long a time.
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Love,
Corrine Rawlings
Soph 57-58

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I have enjoyed being in Study with you. You are a real nice girl. I like a whole lot. Stay as sweet as you are and you will always have friends a lot. Good Luck
Best of Luck
Judy Ivy
Soph. 53

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Judy I'm sending you a graduation present. I enrolled you in Ernestine Allen's Charm School. Hope you enjoy it. Best of luck in the future. Susan Summitt

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DEAR JUDY, YOU ARE A VERY WONDERFUL GIRL. I AM SO GLAD I HAD THE OPPERTUNITY TO KNOW YOU.

BEST OF LUCK ALWAYS, MARLO

Dear Judy,
we have really had fun this year in English. I hope we have lots of classes together next year. you are a real sweet, cute girl with a marvalous personality & loads of fun. I'll never forget you because I never forget people I really like.
Love ya,
Peg

Dear Judy,
We've had fun in English this year. Hope we have more next year. Good luck in your marking period.
Judy

Dear Judy,
Well, Judy, we've had fun in English this year. I hope we have more next year. Good luck in your marking period.
Judy

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TO THE

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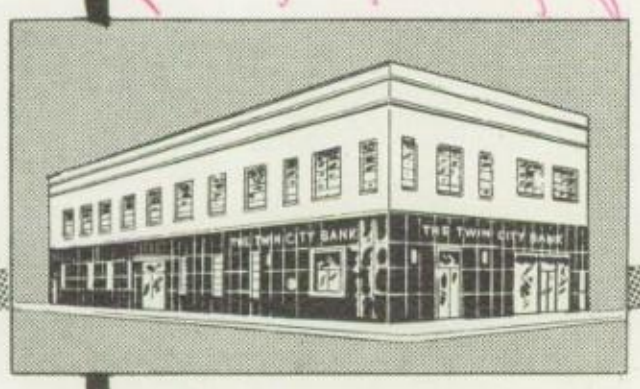

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Love
Rod.

Dear Judy,
I have really enjoyed being in Home Ec. with you. I hope we will remain friends always. Best of luck to a real cute and sweet gal.
Love ya!
Martha Thomas

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Dear Judy, It has been a pleasure to know you all these many years. You are a wonderful girl!
Love always
Lela Fisher
Zoph.
-5-7-58

Dear Judy
We had had a lot of fun in the past maybe we will have more in the future.
God Bless You and may you have all the luck in the world.
Love always
Mrs. Joyce Pelphrey
Steph 5-7-58

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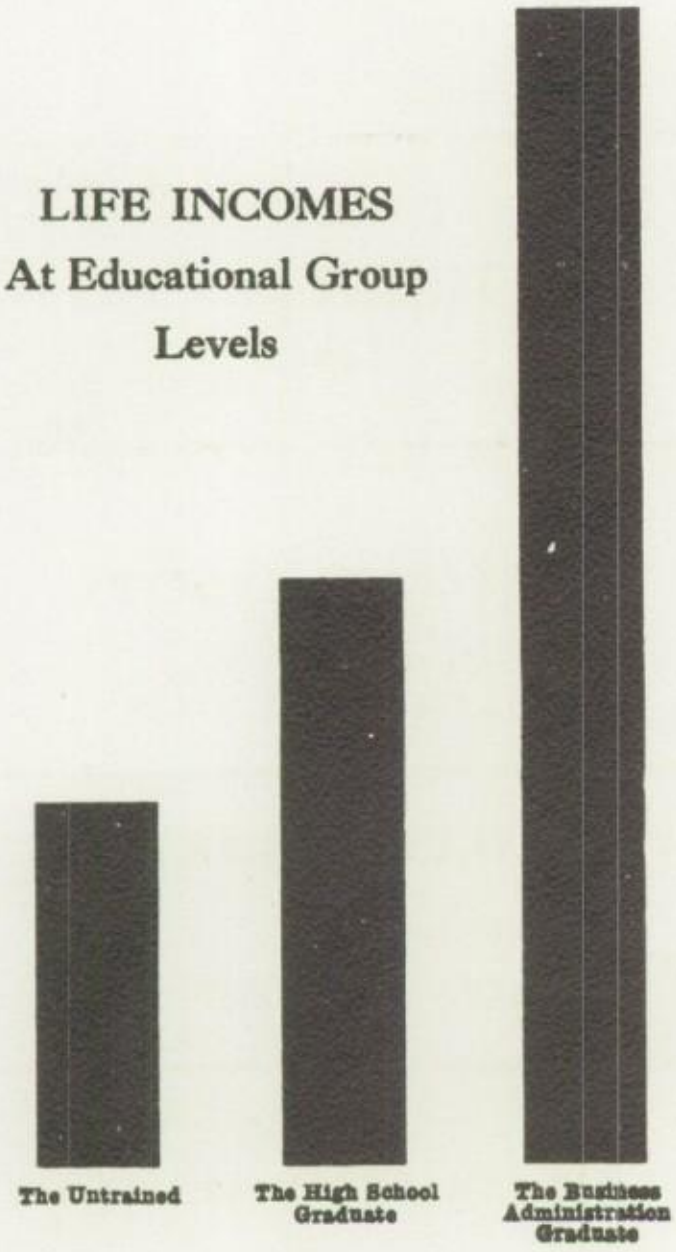

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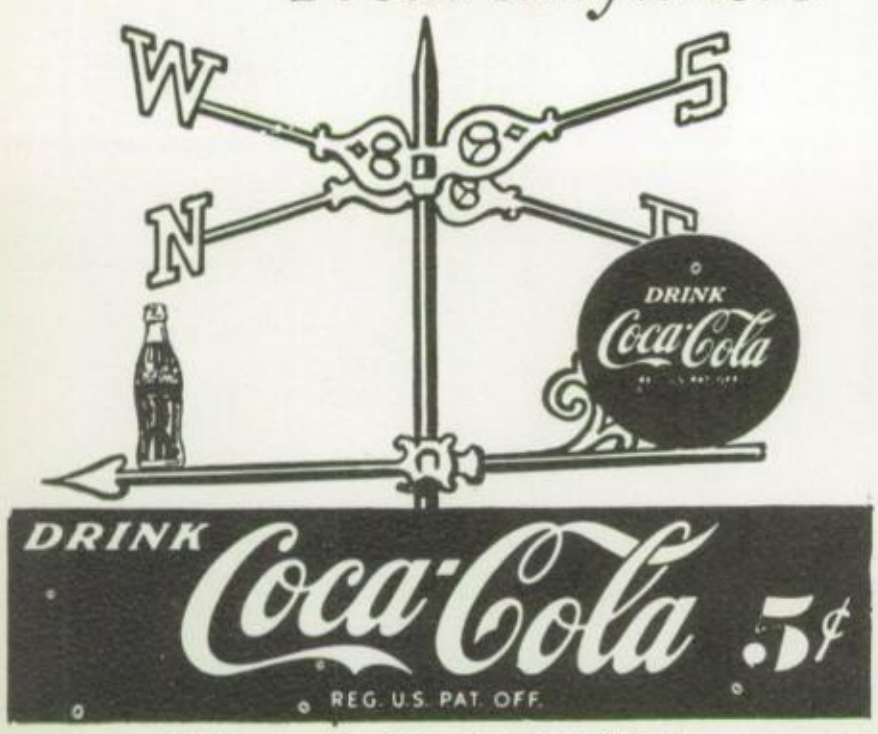

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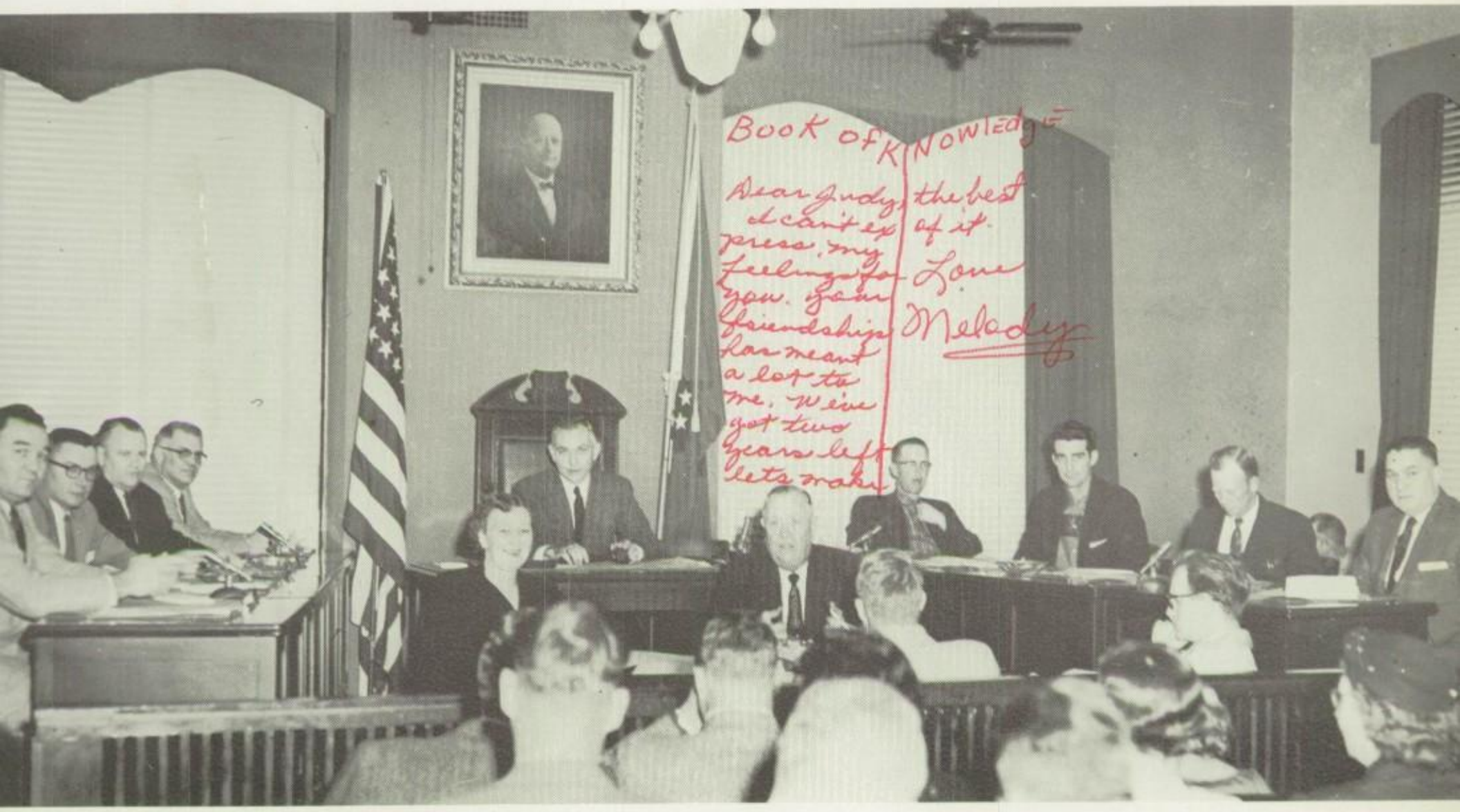

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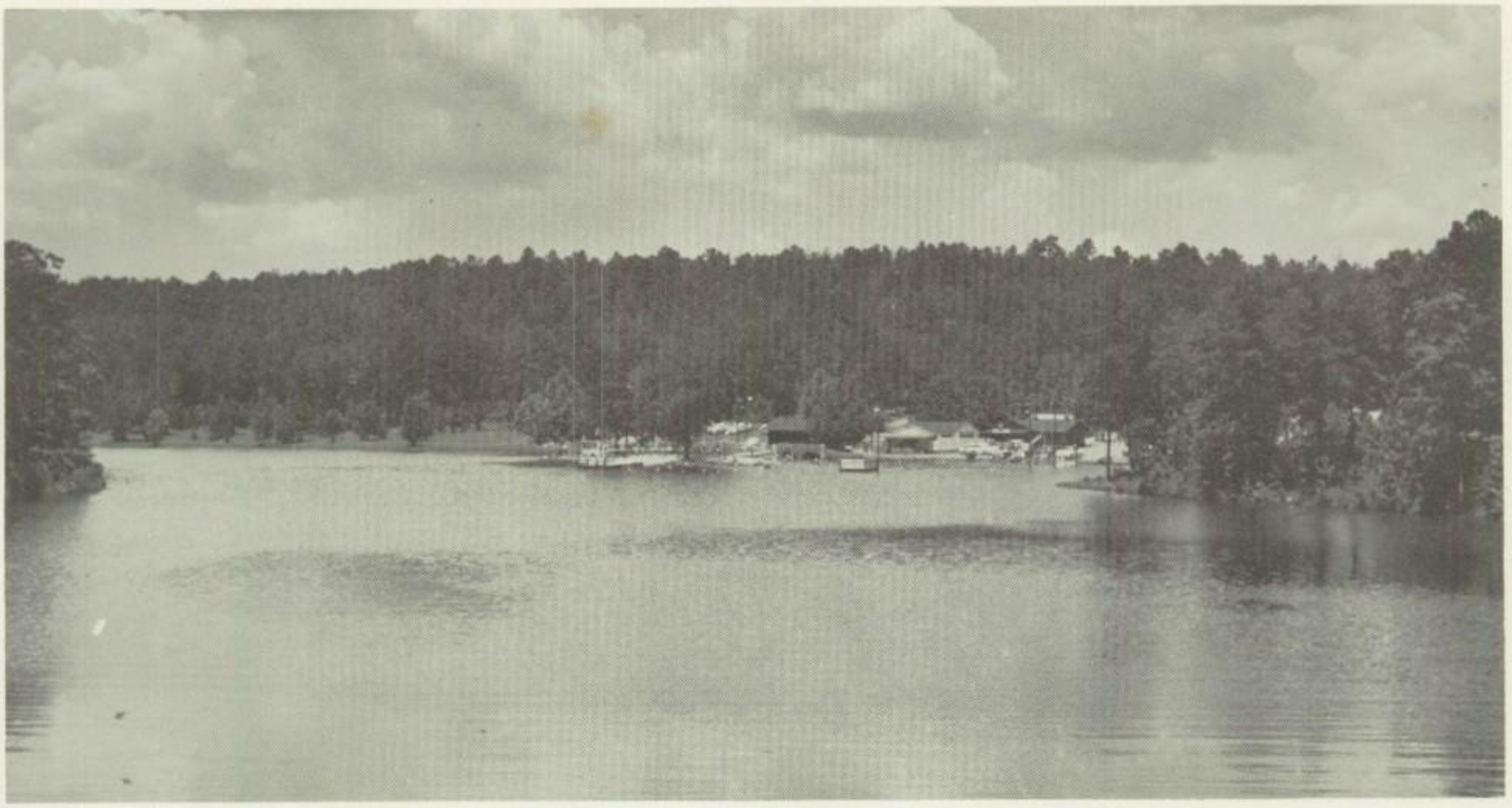

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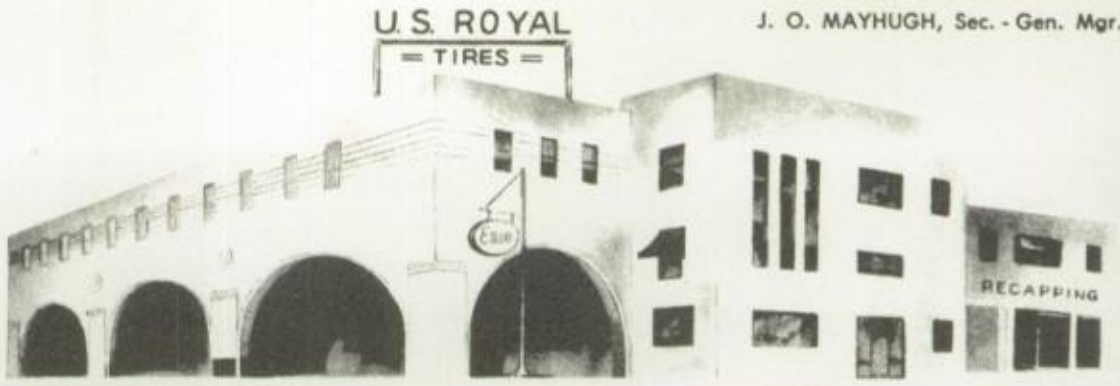

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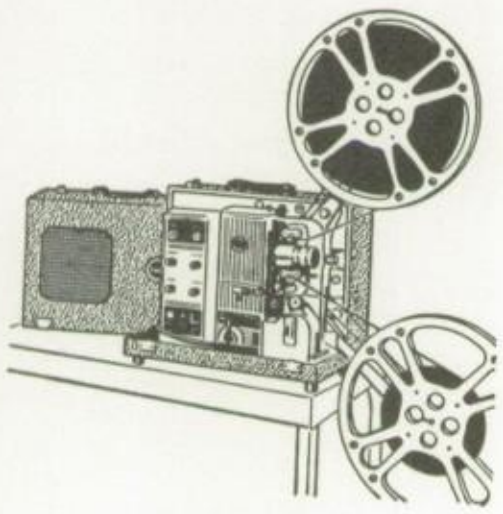

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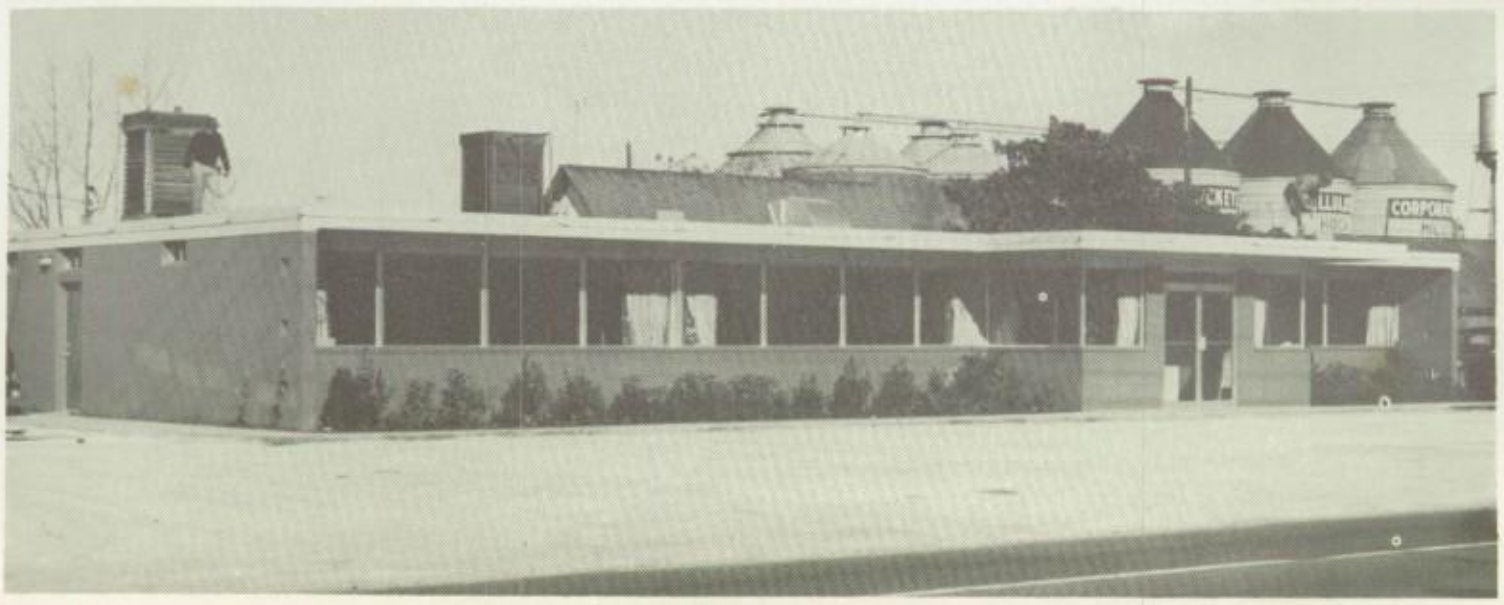

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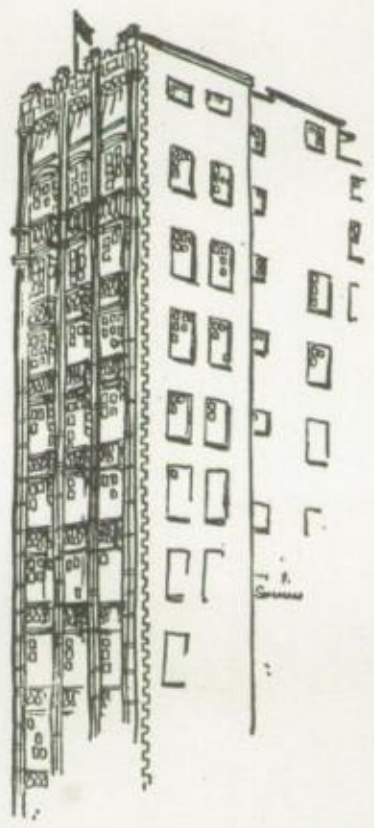

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In my opinion you are the nicest, sweetest and most wonderful girl in the world.

I'll miss you this summer but maybe we can be placed together again next year. I really hope so.

Best of luck always! And may you always be as sweet and nice as you are now.

Your friend always,
Anita
Soph. '57-'58

Dear Judy,
It has been swell having you in my Home Ec., Study Hall and English classes.
Stay as sweet as you are now and everyone will always like you.
The Best of luck in the future.
As ever yours,
Roberta Brooks
Soph.

Dear Judy,
I enjoyed having you in my Phy. Ed. class. I hope we will be friends always. Best of luck always.
Love,
Carol Ann Kelley
Soph '57-'58

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Dear Judy, We have had a lot of fun this year. I would like to wish you the best of luck always & a real sweet girl. I hope we can be together next year. Love ya lots! Linda Petross

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I wish you all the luck in the world, because you deserve it. You have a wonderful personality. Please keep it that way.
Lots of luck,
Louise Bolinger
Soph. 57-58

Autographs

Dear Judy,
I think you're a very sweet girl and also a nice one.
Lots of Luck,
Jimmy Pitts

Dear Judy,
This year of high school has been more enjoyable because you have been here.
Lots of Luck
Suzie Q.

Dear Judy,
Right now I want to say thanks for saving me a seat in assembly. You're a real swell girl and it's been a pleasure knowing you
Lots o Luck,
Becky

Dear Judy
Lots of luck to a real sweet girl
Dicky Schofield

Judy:
Best Wishes to a very nice girl.
It has been a pleasure
Knowing you.
Love you lots,
Macile McCollum

Dear Judy,
You're a nut (but I love ya!) and don't you ever change!
Be good + stay cute
See you next year (I hope).
Love ya Bobs!
Marchella

Dear Judy,
It's been fun having you in my first period Biology with.
I love one of the cutest girls in here.
Stay Sweet!
Love ya,
Joe Emmons
Sept 57-58

Autographs

Dear Judy!
Its been nice
having you in
Biology + Hum. Rel.
Best of Luck,
Sharon Burton

Dear What's-your-name
Lots of luck
Pete

From one student
to another, hope to have
you in more of my classes
next year so I can have some
more test answers.
Johnny Neighbors

Dear Judy,
It's been fun
as a very sweet
girl & I have enjoyed
knowing you in
Hum. Rel. & B.
Wish You
Success
Buddy Boyd

Dear Judy,
I have really enjoyed
having Hum. Rel. with you this
year. I hope we will have some
classes together in the next two
years. Good luck to a very very
sweet girl.

Love ya,
Yvonne McClain
Soph. 57-58

Dear Judy
Its been loads of
fun have you
around the year
Dayne Roper
Soph 57-58

Dear Judy,
I think you are
a wonderful person. I have
known you for a long time.
I hope to see you next year.
Love always,
Jessie Nell Randolph

Dear Judy
You're a cute
kid and I have
had fun being
around you
Tony Flynn

Dear Judy,
You are a very pretty
wonderful girl. I have
enjoyed knowing you
and I hope we will
be friends for
Ruben Ruiz

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Dear Judy,
To a fellow Wildcat, best wishes
and good luck as long as you live.

"If in heaven we don't meet
hand in hand we'll face the heat,
If it gets unbearably hot,
Pepsi Cola hits the spot.

your friend always,
Eddie Pilkington

Lots of Luck
Peg

Dear Judy,
I hope we are
lucky enough to have
some classes together
next year. Stay as sweet
as you are now and I know
you'll have twice as many
friends

Dear Judy,
Good luck always
Pedro
Soph 57-58

Dear Judy,
I am sure
lucky to know
someone as nice
as you. This year
has been loads of
fun; I hope we
can have many
more like them.

Love,
Vicki

Dear Judy,
It's been real
nice knowing you
and I wish you all
the happiness in the
world.

Love ya,
Donna Jones
Soph 57-58

Dear Judy,
Good luck
Best Wishes
You are a real
sweet and pretty
girl.

Love
Dorothy Dee

Dear Judy,
So hurry your troubles,
for the world has
its share

yours truly,
Gayle Funk

Dear Judy,
I think very
much of you
you are a
sweet girl.
I have enjoyed
knowing you
this year in
Biology.

Mary Esther

Dear Judy
I wish you the best
of luck and hope I
see you next year
in one of my classes
Charlotte Clymer
Soph 57-58

Dear Judy —
I don't know
what I would have
done in Home Ec. if
it hadn't been for
your ——— jokes. I
(corny?)
hope you have success
all through life — and
I know you will
because a cute, smart
girl like you just
couldn't miss —
Love —
Gwen Lake
Jr 57-58

Dear Judy,
It has been
wonderful having
you in Hul Rel.
Best Wishes always
Love Judy expit

Dear Judy,
You said everybody
was saying good things
about you, well I must
be one, because
I sure do. Good luck
Sincerely
Betty
(57-58)
Soph.

Judy Pitts

Happy Landing

The Wildcat is presented to the School Board to whom it is dedicated; and to General Preston for the Air Base which provided its theme EDUCATION FOR THE JET AGE.

Spring's Staccato Pace Moves In

The days rush into spring. Seniors heavily count the hours as they finish term themes, last book reports, sign annuals, address invitations, read college bulletins, scout for jobs, shop for formals, cram for exams. It is a mad, mad wonderful world that one seems somehow born for but doesn't know just how to handle.

And soon—oh, so soon—it will all be history forever.

Editor Charlotte Millender proudly presents . . .

The autograph hounds get busy: Bill Bryant, Robert Shaw, Charles Derryberry, Jimmy Morris, and Bobby Tobey.

The cheerleaders lead a farewell yell.

With Elections, Awards, Rings, and Such

Inter-Club Council officers Pat White, Carol Kerby, Gwen Francis, and Sammy Blair prepared the club calendar for next year.

Seniors-to-be order senior rings: Sarah McKenzie, Priscilla Younts, and Chesley Jones. Assisting Mr. Wright, ring salesman, is senior monitor Sharon Kidd.

Joe Luker receives the Harvard Book award from Mr. Stebbins.

Outstanding Choir member Teddy Shannon receives an award from Mr. Brown, the choir director.

Cheerleader candidates watch Barbara Godsey and Chee Chee Cummings try out.

Club Programs and Band Trips

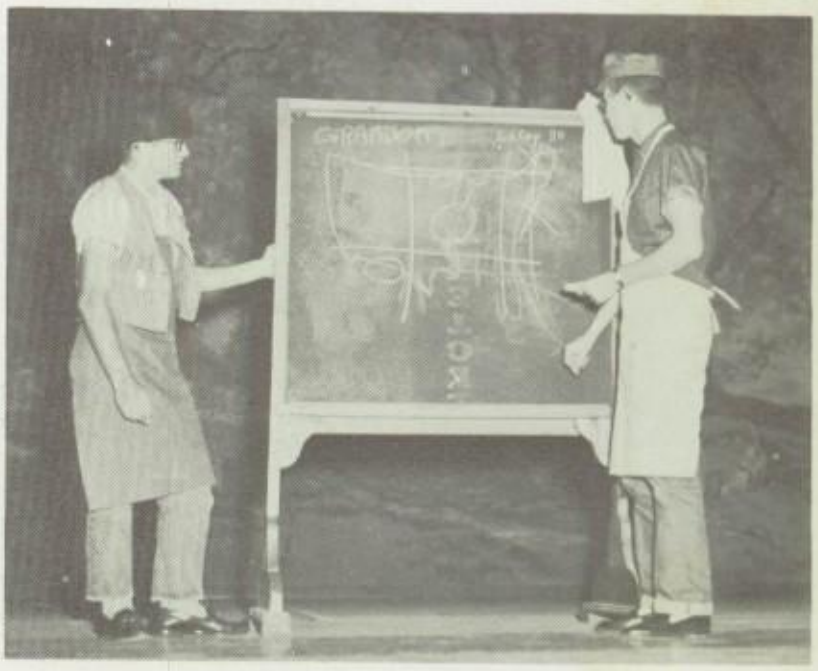
Tri Chem's Bill Haller has his own built-in radar set.

Don Satterfield (alias "John") and Bill Gebauer (alias "Marsha") find true love on the Tri Chem assembly.

Radio announcer David Bowen listens to commercial by M. J. Probst.

An original weather report by Raymond Grandon and Joe Luker.

Decorations are a must for the Wildcat Band's trip to Chicago.



The famous band and one of its chartered buses.

Class Day and The Picnic

It's the Senior's Day all the way. They stage a gasser of an assembly presenting their last wonderful year in review.

Then they take off for Willow Springs for gay goofing and splashing and sunning and gobs of food.

Wildcat Choir Accompanist Linda Murray plays for the Senior Ensemble's Swan Song.

Songstress Letha Belknap charms her audience one more time.

That favorite trio: Betty Mason, Vicki McDonald, and Darlene Cross rock along.

Judy Ray impersonates.

Fashion models interpret the sack look.

Time Waits For No Man—Dinah Sue Galt spins the big clock which was the central theme for the assembly.

Lazy, lazy hours in the sun.

Look what we pulled out of the water.

Y-a-a-a-n-h to you, too.

The Starlites perform delightfully, as usual.

Bathing beauties all.

A last rocking oompah to remember us by.

Seniors Play
"Men Are Like Streetcars"

Betty Mason keeps cool while listening to boyfriend Jimmy Craig. Cousin Connie seems a bit interested.

Sister's boyfriend teaches wailing Betty a lesson.

"Daddy" Jim breaks up a forgiving kiss between daughter Betty and beau.

To a Cheering Packed House

Betty gets a little angry with uninterested friends Coye Davis, Pat White, Ann Hatfield, and cousin Connie Cummings.

Friends Joe Lamb and Jimmy Craig watch Connie get rid of the Evidence.

Polly Harrell listens patiently to hubby Jim.

Polly tells off a nosey neighbor, Linda Lewis.

Jim Nelson, Barbara Lambertus, Burton Ballard, and boyfriend Jim listen to a new Betty.

Two Nights in a Row

Connie, Jim, and Pat don't believe the over-dramatic Betty.

Betty cringes under the iron hand of father.

The neighbors, Jo Ann Beason, Linda Lewis, and Charlotte Millender, pay a visit to Jim and Polly.

Connie tries her "line" on Betty's beau. Barbara pays her no mind.

Polly, Coye, Ann, and Betty seem a bit shocked at Charlotte's outrage.

Burton's disgusted; Betty had another trick up her sleeve.

Betty teaches shy Connie a few things about MEN.

Friends Pat, Ann, and Coye explode at Betty's new trick.

Polly assures maid Mary Ard.

Burton refuses to believe Betty's line.

Cast and directors are all smiles as they receive a well deserved curtain call, while the Senior Play of 1958 becomes history.

Cinderella's Banquet

Cinderella's Ball

Their Majesties Queen Constance Cummings and King Charles Ault reigned over Cinderella's Ball, the beautiful Senior Prom.

First came the Cinderella Banquet in the cafeteria, with Cinderella herself presiding behind the speakers' table. Then the prom in a breathtaking setting that included the coach-and-four, the garden, and the marble-columned ball room with which the art department had transformed the new gym.

Following the promenade, lead by Marshall Franklin Washburn, the magic moment of the dancing lasted far into the evening.

Magic Moments Finally Arrive

And with the rising and setting of the sun came at last that Day of Days—May 30. First there were report cards in the morning—the very last report card some of us would ever get. And a tearful farewell to some of our teachers, believe it or not.

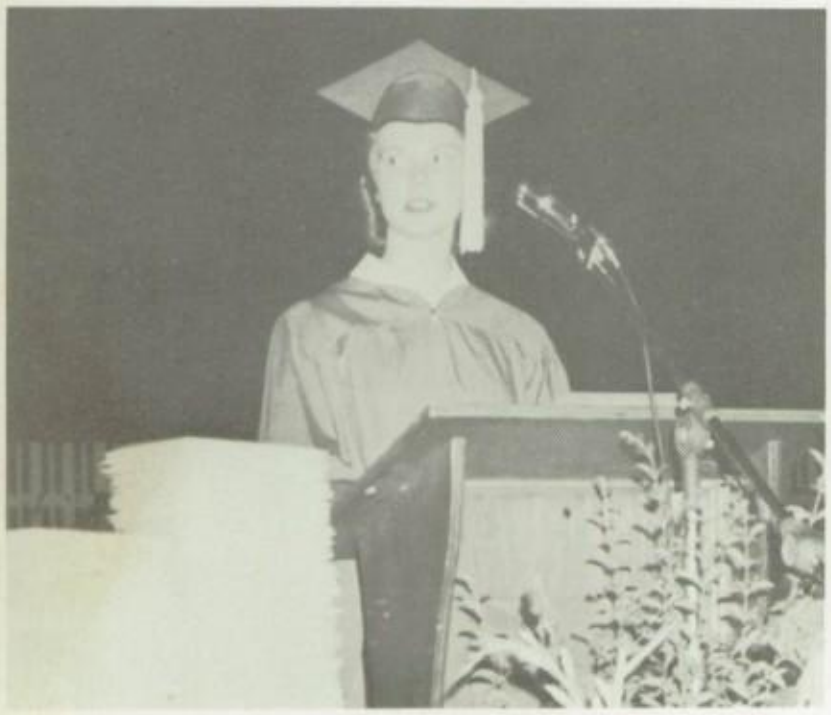
Then hours of practice so we would behave properly that evening when all the parents and friends came out to see us.

Finally waning twilight, the thrilling strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and we were on our way—a long line of blue and white caps and gowns—and lastly, that great milestone, the placing of a diploma in our eager hands.

Delbert Herman gives the invocation.

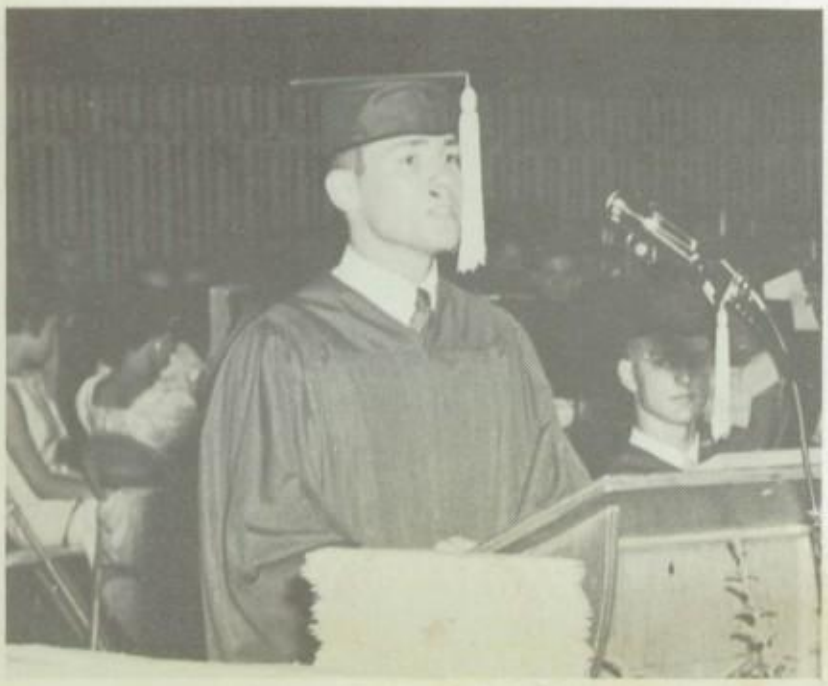
"What Can Our Generation Do in Education?" by Joe Anderson.

Barbara Lambertus talks on "What Can Our Generation Do in Religion?"



"What Can Our Generation Do in the Home?" was the title of Suzie Jackson's speech.

Mitch Eckel speaks on "What Can Our Generation Do in Government?"



The Magic Moment . . .

Rev. Rheubin L. South preached the baccalaureate sermon on "A Life Worth Living".

. . . finally arrives . . .

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. . . 460 graduating . . .

. . . Seniors of 1958

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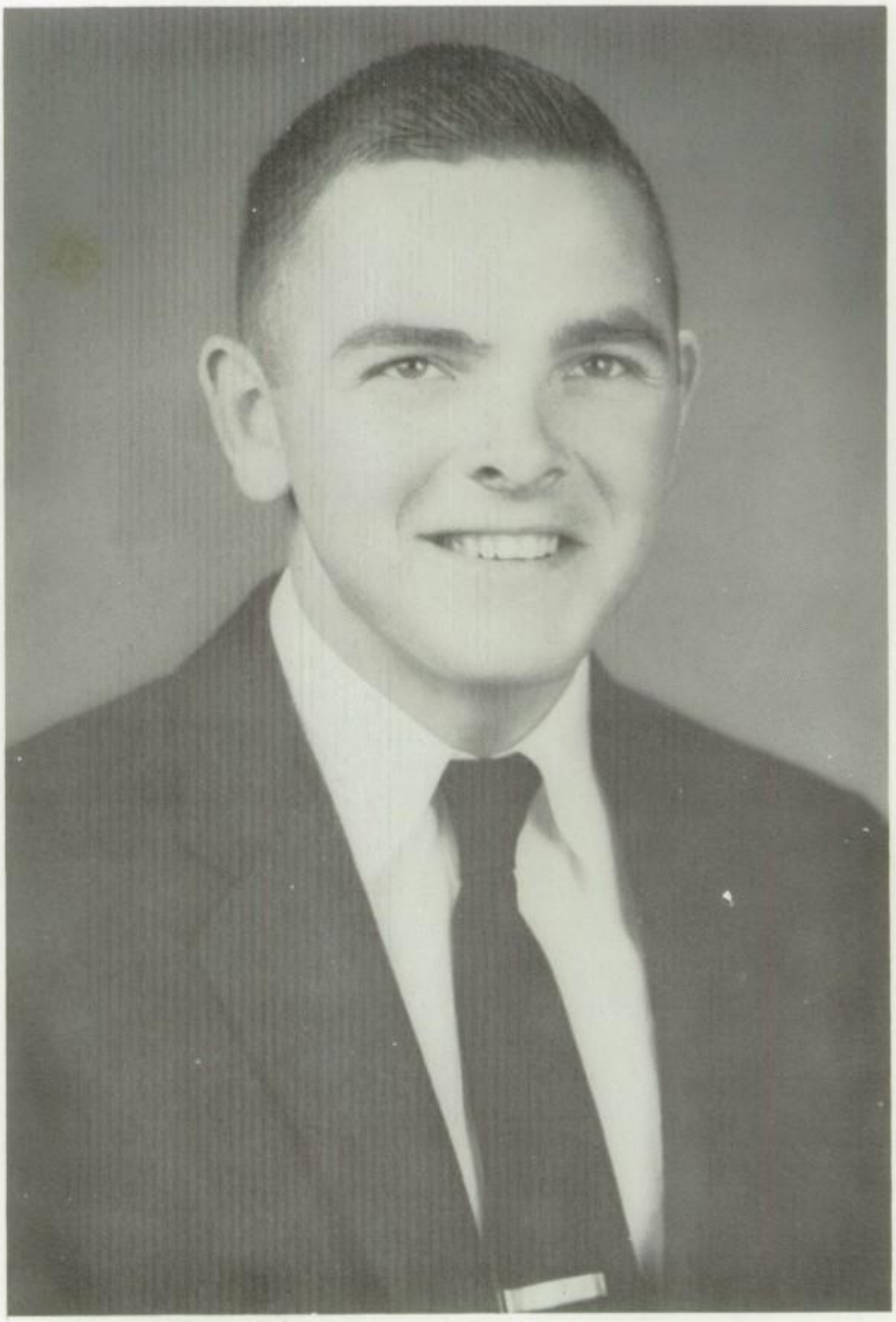

DAN JOSLIN

Spring brought us tears and heartbreak in the death of DAN JOSLIN on March 12 following a traffic accident.

Dan would have been graduated with us. He was a drummer in the Wildcat Band and received its first John Philip Sousa award for outstanding band work.

Losses like this are particularly hard for us to understand. Perhaps they serve to make us strive harder for immortality; teach us the eternal truth that "to live in hearts one leaves behind is not to die."

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HONOR GRADUATES

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Dear Judy,
you are a very nice and sweet
person. I have enjoyed knowing you
very much. I have enjoyed going to school
with you all through Jr. High and now Sr.
High. I hope we will always be good friends

Good luck
Glorie Cobb
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